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Resting beneath the waving grass, Out on the silent lea, Many a gallant boy we pass,

Waiting the reveille. Where, murmuring soft, the brook rolls on Over the golden sand, There's stationed many a ghostly one Who fought for his native land.

Under the shadow of the elm, Deep in the miry clay, With broken sword and cloven helm Crim sentinels are they! High up the mountain slope they sleep Down in the rocky pass, Where damp dews fall, where cold wine

Over the meadow grass. On every hillock, every stone, Their bloody records glow; Their requiem—the wild winds moan. Their pall-the drifted snow.

Waiting the reveille-all still The grim battalion sleeps, The while our eagle, screaming shrill His skyward vigil keeps.

KITTY RAY'S BEAUX.

BY WINWOOD.

"I am sure we do love each other. and will be very happy together," she said, laying her hand on his arm, and looking straight into his eyes. "Of course we will; little trembler,

he exclaimed in reply, playfully dropping his hand over those guileless bluorbs, for their searching gaze made him uneasy. "Miss Hargrave need not fret or fume, for we will show her, yet what a cosy couple we will make. Why I shall have just the prettiest, sweetes oung wife in the whole parish-wha nore could I ask for, in the name of ommon sense?"

And Kitty felt perfectly satisfied with er handsome lover, and wondered how she had ever been so foolish as to doubt the genuineness of her attachment for

ittle later, and he had asked, in his arnest, sincere way, if the "matter was all settled, and she was really to marry Hal Burton," she had replied with coniderable warmth that she was, and that ended it between the former lovers. And so the days sped on, much faster than Kitty liked to see them go by, though they were even hastening on her

One night Hal had been to visit Kitty nd had remained later than usual-until after every one in the house had retired to sleep. When the girl saw how late it was getting, she told him he must Confectionery, Fruit, &c.

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Hal suddenly caught it away from her. darting through the back door, and house?" carefully locking it behind him; he then

called out, playfully: "Good night, pretty Miss Kitty! 1 wife, next week, and loves me too well am locked out, but you are locked in. to serve me an ill turn. Go ahead; and morning, I'll be bound."

Nobody will run away with you before never mind her, Dick." For a reply, Kitty had only laughing- turned, drawing a pistol from the breast habitants, and the cities 504,687. Now ly entreated him to restore the key, and pocket of his coat. "The least sign of go home, at which he had thrown a treachery, or attempt to betray us, and 814,979; balance in favor of the cities mocking defiance at her, and darted I will not answer for consequences. So 21,954, while in 1865 the balance in fa-

away down the street. On his next visit Kitty asked once way to your mistress' room." more for the key, but he now declared ing home that night, and had not the nothing but to obey.

that he had lost it, probably on returnremotest idea where to look for it. And so the unsuspecting girl was compelled side the door. o report to her mistress-though she vas very careful to conceal who the loshased.

And so the time sped on, until it was be found." within one week of the day appointed for the wedding.

Kitty was sewing on some of the wedding finery, and Miss Hargrave re- the day before. laxed gradually from the usual severity of her manner to such a degree that she

her maid in the work. They sat rather late about their work. and Kitty finally retired, feeling very much flattered and pleased over Miss Hargrave's graciousness, and almost ready to wish that she was going to marry Edward, after all, as her mistress would have been so much better satis-

her prayers, as she laid down to rest that night. And so she gradually sank nto an uneasy slumber. She could not tell how long she had

herself to sleep once more.

den start, and a suppressed cry. She Now go, and be quick about it." had been troubled by an unpleasant dream, and awoke, restless and ill at stood by, attempting no interference ease. A presentiment of coming evil Miss Hargrave was still sleeping sound seemed to weigh upon her mind so sen- ly, as she knew by her deep and regusibly that sleep was entirely banished, lar breathing, therefore she performed and she could not close her eyes again; her errand as soon as possible, securing an unaccountable feeling came overher the purse, watch and key, and then has that she had neglected to fasten the tened out again weak and trembling back door, and that some lurking dan- from emotion. ger was threatening the whole house- Dick took them without a word, only hold, from that quarter. She tried in motioning for her to lead the way down vain to shake off the idea, as something stairs. In the dining-room they paused extremely foolish, and not to be enter- to stow away a few articles of silver

tained for a moment; but so strong did and then went on to the cellar door. t finally become, that she arose from Kitty longed unutterably to cry out, or her couch and throwing a wrapper over make some noise that would alarm the her shoulders resolved to put the mat- house, and bring the men-servants to W. F. HATHAWAY, M D., ter to the test, and thus satisfy all doubts, the rescue, but she dared not. Sh hoping thereafter to be able to compose | could only perform their bidding in si clouds. She did not light the lamp, for Edward were only there

passage way leading to the kitchen, and stood against the wall, and the two rob-

into this she glided, pausing a moment, her heart beating very fast, for she sud- it, and secure their prize, for the modenly thought she heard a step just out- ment utterly forgetful of the girl's presside. In another moment a key was ence.
pushed into the lock, and the bolt A st A sudden thought dashed like light-

bers hastened eagerly forward to unlock

snapped cautiously and almost noise- ning on Kitty's brain-a thought that lessly back. Suppressing a scream of God himself must have sent. The iron surprise and alarm at this confirmation door to the safe was furnished with a of her worst fears, Kitty turned to spring-lock-a sure, careful movement, arouse the house, when a voice from the and she might yet save them all! She outside fell upon her ear, whispering the was still carrying the lantern, and, lifting it higher in her hands, as if to af-In another moment the back door was ford them better light, she suddenly carefully opened, swinging back upon dashed it at Dick's head, who was near its hinges with scarce a sound. Two est to her, and sprang through the door. men entered the passage, as Kitty knew closing it with a loud clang and a snap, at once, for her hearing seemed awfully as the bolt shoved into its socket be-

"A woman, by all that's lovely!" ex-The lantern must have been extinclaimed one, springing forward, "Quick, ouished when it fell, for Kitty heard my pal, stop her mouth, or she will them groping for the door, at first cursing and threatening. Then Hal began to coax and plead, and call to the poor "Be quiet, Dick," said the young man, girl, telling her how much he had alfor it was indeed he, suppressing an oath | ways loved her, and declaring that any crime he had committed had been done as he pulled at his companion's sleeve. entirely for her sake, and that she ought Then stepping nearer to the young girl, to have some mercy on him, and let "Yes, I am here, Kitty. But what are you doing up at this time of night?" a time of need! Finally, as no reply "Let me repeat the question to you, Hal," was the reply, spoken with some

> swear again. But Kitty only remained long enough to recover from her giddiness, and then piece of sugar. He spits it out and tries sped up stairs, and had soon succeeded in alarming the house. The police were called in, and the would-be robbers secured. Hal Burton entreating the young girl to save him to the very last.

Edward Wyndham heard the news early the next morning, and came immediately to the house. At first he seemed at a loss how to address Kitty. and she, observing his embarrassment, went straight to him, and laid her little hand in his broad palm.

"I can read my own heart as it is today," she said earnestly, "and Edward, I am very glad that all this has happened, for it has saved me from a lifetime of misery. I honestly believe, that your little tinger is more precious to me than all Hal Burton's pretended love!" Of course Edward Wyndham was very happy in listening to such a declaration, and glad to feel himself the object of Kitty's attachment. Thus it came about that a wedding really did that key by which you have broken in- take place on the day first appointed,

The returns of the decennial census of Masachusetts show that the populathat they had no opportunity for the tion of the State is 1,651,912, a gain of 384,881 in ten years, or nearly thrice the "This foolishness has gone quite far gain in the decade of 1855-65. The enough Hal," he said, resolutely. "We centre of population is within one mile but for business. What shall we do while the geographical or territorial cen- was crucified head downward. Hal suddenly caught it away from her, with this girl, while we search the tre is near Lake Quinsigamond, within the city limits of Worcester. Within a population of the State. The relative "But I shall mind her," Dick re- 1865, when the towns had 962,344 inthe cities show 836,933, and the towns

yor of the towns was 257,657. In respect to rank according to popu lation, Massachusetts holds the seventh place among her sister States. She is preceded by New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and Indiana .-The nativity of the inhabitants is Irish 234,556; English, 59,453; Scotch, 12, dollars one day last week, and it is still 816; Canadian and Provincial, 86,023; hoarse whisper, "Tell us where it is to dish and Norwegian, 3,593; Portuguese, 3,075; Spanish, 242; Chinese, 278; Japanese, 10; Sandwich Islanders, 54; Turkish, 53; Brazilian, 25; Russian, 870. Average number of births to native born mothers, 3.52; average num-

and 4340 convicts. nd 4340 convicts.

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President Haves."

Heap high the golden corn; No richer gift has autumn poured From out her lavish hor

Let other hands, exulting, glean The apple from the pine; The orange from its glossy green, The cluster from the vine.

We better love the hardy gift Our rugged vales bestow, To cheer us when the storms shall drift Our harvest fields with snow. And now with autumn's moonlit eyes

But let the good old corn adorn The hills our fathers trod; Still let us for his golden corn Send up our thanks to God

First, he must have one to take car of. It isn't every man who is luck nough to have one; and when he doe his wife is always wanting to run over to the neighbors " just five minutes. emits a vell which causes the cat t had stung it. You give the cherub : You try another, and he sets up such a scream that the passers-by look up in astonishment. His eyes roll in their sockets, and he stretches out as if a redhot poker was laid on his spine. The perspiration oozes out of every pore; your hair stands on end, and the though comes over you, what if the baby should have a fit? You walk the floor till your knees feel shaky, and try baby talk; but "itty bitty lamby" don't see the fun, and refuses to be consoled. You fear he will burst a blood-vessel, and frantically pull out your watch and thrust it into his hands, which are trying to pull your hair out. He stops crying to look at the watch, and you thankfully find an easy-chair, and prepare to rest your aching limbs, when that denented baby drops that five hundred dollar watch on the floor, and sets up a

1. Peter was crucified in Rome, by 2. Andrew was crucified by being bound to a cross with cords, on which

3. St. James the Great was beheaded 4. St. James the Less was thrown

5. St. Philip, bound and hanged agains pillar.

death, by command of a barbarous king. 7. St. Matthew was killed with a

8. St. Thomas, while at prayer, wa shot with a shower of lances, and after ward run through the body with a lance 9. St. Simon was crucified.

10. Thaddeus, or Judas, was cruelly out to death.

11. St. Matthias: The manner of his death is somewhat doubtful; one says stoned, then beheaded; another says he was crucified. 12. Judas Iscariot fell, and his bow

els gushed out. 13. St. John died a natural death.

The Chinese colony in the city of New York are observing their annual national festival of kite flying, and there being no high hills in the city from obliged to go some distance away to

As the Mongolians are steadily in-

creasing in numbers among us it may prove of interest to know the origin of this singular and almost childish custom of flying kites on a particular occasion during the year. Great importance

-In Trenton, N. J., is a stallion named Wild American, sixteen hands high, whose mane is so long that it touches the ground when he holds his

es less and the butcher would trim his meat more he could meet his obligations better. -It is said that a wire netting spread

-The dyeing of animals is said to be

brilliant magenta. -Whoever is our next President wil get an odd chair to sit in. It is made of the skins and claws of grizzly bears. with a ferocious head cunningly con-

caled under the seat, which snaps vicionsly when touched by a spring in the ear Seth Kinman, an old hunter and rapper, is the maker. -It is noted as a singular fact, that

the fifty newspapers in Turkey published in the Turkish language are managed either by Greeks or by A menians. The very official organ is 'onstantinople is edited by an Arme -An English or Irish gentleman, an

mateur bull fighter, killed two bulls in night, and gave his share of the proceeds of the fight to the hospital of Barcelona. -Even the Shakers are breaking

way from their adhesion to old customs Many of the men openly favor beards and the women show a disposition to modify their primness of dress. The Socialist says that they are likely soon Mr. T. B. Scott, of Caradoo, lost

and communism of property. heifer on Monday, and for several days she was not to be found. At last he went to a straw stack, and seeing a hole eaten into the stack, at once suspected that his cow was in it. He went in cautiously for it was dark as Egypt. At a distance of thirty feet from the mouth he came upon the animal. She was alive and doing well on the straw; and good warm house she had under the stack. The passage she made was a winding one, or she would have found er way out at the opposite side.

-The distressing sensation known as 'stage-fright," which often afflicts neryous persons inexperienced in public speaking, can be relieved by a few whiffs | NEW YORK, CONCORD, N. H., ST. ALBANS, VT., Erre. Erre. of ether. Dr. William Pullor of Montreal, says that either this remedy or a minute dose of morphia will remove violent palpitation of the heart, and obviate the confusion and forgetfulness with which the sufferer is seized, so that he does not have to wait for symptoms of reaction to set in to enable

him "to get warmed up." -There are 90,000 tons of ice yet un-

old on the Kennebec. -An illnatured bachelor says it is es imated that the number of ladies who cannot pass a mirror without glancing nto it average about twelve to every

-A Tory quack doctor promised to cure a consumptive woman with cucombers, in which he said he had dis covered an infallible remedy. Three ucumbers killed her; yet he has sued her husband for \$50 pay.

-It will not do to report that a man corned, because his voice is husky. -A waist-full business. There are is cerset factories in New York. -The Toledo Blade insicts that Tilden

On failure's ragged edge I stand, And cast a usufructual ey To Lousisiana's troubled land,

goffin to her domestic husband as he stamped into the house and flung him-

oadly when he told the children they might ask him any questions that suggested themselves. He was gratified by a seven-year old girl, who immediately piped out: "Who's elected?"--A glove dealer is doing a good bus-

iness when a large part of his stock is

-Henry Watt saw a prairie chicken on top of one of his wheat stacks, and shot at it. The wadding from the gun set the stack on fire; the flames ran swiftly from stack to stack, communicated to the granary, spread from thence to the barn, and then crept along the wagon shed to the house. Total loss, 82500; no insurance. He missed the

he shuts one eye, looks at the sun with -By the terms of an election bet

-The annual income of the charities

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patience. "You are altogether too severe upon us. You know, Kitty"here his tone became rather more tender,-"that I would not harm a hair of your head for the whole world, I love you too well for that." "Then why are you here to-night?" answer me that question?" "Believe me, Kitty, it is for your sake alone, that I have come," said Hal, earnestly. I am a poor man, you know, and I could not bear to have my bride

endure the miseries of poverty with me.

I would gladly clothe her in silks and

jewels, had I but the means. Miss Har-

single words, "All right."

scute just then.

alarm the house?"

"You here, Hal Bufton?"

he resumed, in a hoarse whisper:

be up, if I would not see my mistress

robbed and murdered in her own bed!"

"Don't be squeamish, my dear," re-

urned the man, with a gesture of im-

grave is a stupid old maid, and could pare money enough to make us both happy, and never miss it. I do not think it will be at all wrong for us to get We mean no harm to anybody, only e must have the money." "And to think, Hal." she broke out again, "that I should have let you have to the house. You said you had lost it. How could you have deceived me so?" bridegroom. He only laughed, and muttered some-

mion, who had been a quiet witness of this scene, now stepped forward, so nterchange of further words. some moments afterward. Kitty swing- did not come here to parley all night, of the State House on Beacon Hill,

thing about being "smart enough to

play any clever trick." But his com-

"O, Kitty will be quiet. She will never peach on us. She is to be my House live 29 per cent, of the whole ple till be expired.

lead on, my fine lady, and show us the He placed the muzzle of the pistol close to her temple, and she dared do

They paused on the landing, just out-"Miss Hargrave received five hundred er had been—and another key was purin the house," said the man, Dick, in a German, 17.539; French, 2.229; Swe-

Kitty hesitated. She could not deny this fact, for she remembered to have mentioned it incidentally to Hal, only "How can I?" she returned. "You must think my mistress has abundant had finally taken up a needle to assist confidence in me. Of course she would not intrust such a secret to a servant.

> against her temple. "We are bound to have the information." "It is in a safe which is kept in the cellar," said Kitty, reluctantly. "And where is the key?"

"Very good. You must get it for us

and bring us her watch and purse.

under her pillow."

But attempt to play us false, and you slept, but she finally awoke with a sud- life and hers shall pay the forfeit He pushed her toward the door. Ha

him out. It could not be that she was so hard-hearted as to desert him at such was vouchsafed them, they began to bitterness. "I find that I have need to pound upon the door, and to curse and

ber of births to foreign born mothers. The figures show incontestably that the number of births to American parents is continually diminishing; those to foreign born parents remain quite constant, and those to mixed parentage are now on the increase. The death- which to send up their kites, they are rate of the foreign born is much in excess of that of the American born until deaf and dumb, 1340 idiotic and 3637 if the pastime or measure of safety is

The total production of the State for

ing in, and snatching that long-suffering though Edward, and not Hal, was the child from your arms, sits down and

> fully gaze on the remains of your watch, and vow never to take care of a baby

radius of eight miles from the State he hung two days, exhorting the peopopulation in cities and towns in the by order of Herod, at Jerusalem. State has changed since the census of

"Not another subterfuge," interrupted the man, pressing the cold steel "My mistress always sleeps with it insane. There are also 4342 paupers neglected.

310,165; in 1865 it was \$315,715,077.

BY J. G. WHITTIER Heap high the farmer's winter hoard;

Its harvest time is come, We pluck away its frosty leaves

and he has to tend the baby. She hardly gets out of sight before that baby bonnee out of the door as if something to put his foot in his mouth. You give him a shake, and he stops a second.

louder roar than ever, just as the happy woman known as your wife comes rush-

again-until the next time.-Mrs. E.

stills it as if by magic, while you mourn-

DEATH OF THE APOSTLES.

from a high pinnacle, then stoned, and finally killed with a fuller's club. 6. St. Bartholomew was flaved to

A CHINESE FEAST. find suitable spots. The tradition runs 50 years of age is reached. There are that elevated ground is necessary to 2806 blind, 7241 deaf, 129 dumb, 654 avert the danger that is apprehended He couldn't tell.

is attached to it in China, and laws exist there for regulating the observance of the feast. It seems that in ancient times a certain man was informed, by one who pretended to know the future, prairie chicken. -An exchange notices the singular that on a specified occasion some calamact when men bet hats on the election, ity would befall his household or his he winner always understands that it property. Acting on this hint he took was a 89 silk hat, while the loser is all his family on the day of expected the other, digs up a clump of grass, exequally confident that a \$2 felt hat was | trouble and went to the hills, spending | amines the roots, and says, "I don't -A local poet dashed into the sanc- his example the Chinese since that oc- tuous dinner, while another who pays um of the Norwich Bulletin recently currence go to the hills, and thus avoid the bill, will sit at the same table, and star-spangled banner in triumph still happen to them if they were to stay at waves, o'er the land of the free and home; and to while away the time of London amounts to nearly -Frederick Douglass says he prayed ing on high," and is indicated by the tary contributions, the other third being three years to be delivered from bond- flying of kites. The custom has now derived from dividends, property or age, but he never got any answer till he reached New York, and it would be trade.

Whittlings.

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fied. This wish she half repeated with

lence, hating Hal with an intense ha The rain was over, and the moon just tred, for all this shame and mortification struggling feebly through the breaking that he was bringing upon her. O, if it was not dark enough to require it, but After whispering a moment apart. crept out upon the landing, and down they gave her the lantern, and made her the stairs, with only the moon to guide | descend the cellar stairs first, lighting her way. The back door opened into a the way for them to follow. The safe

with his latest inspiration: " And the

prayed with his legs. We fear Fred is well if all Chinese habits and customs -A woman was undressed in about a were as harmless as the one in question. second by a wheel in a Michigan mill-

the time as best he could. On return- know," He is generally correct. ing at nightfall he found all his domestic animals were dead. In imitation of one man in Worcester will eat a sumpany domestic calamity which might eat six cold potatoes. plea-antly they take along their kites \$12,000,000. Of this large amount and fly them. This is called "ascend- nearly two-thirds is derived from volun-

head well up.

—A harrassed husband thinks if the dressmaker would trim his wife's dress-

on the roof of a building is better pro-

tection against lightning than upright quite common in Paris. A lady in that city recently drove four horses dyed a

the presence of 16,000 people, at Barcelona, in Spain. He was serenaded at

o give up most of their oddities, but not their cardinal principles of celibacy

dozen.

Where all my chances lie.

--- You look bored," said Mrs. Maself neatly into a chair." And so I am, he replied, "bulletin board," -One of our teachers was "stumped"

on hand.

When a weather prophet is asked whether it is going to be a hard winter,

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1876.

THAT POPULAR MAJORITY. OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

BLACK IGNORANCE OR WHITE DE-PRAVITY. - LOYALTY OR "RE-

AND YOU TAKES YOUR CHOICE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27, 1876. Isn't it about time to request our Democratic friends to cease harping on that wonderful popular majority. Mr. Tilden is confident "that the will of the people manifested so decidedly by a popular ma jority of more than a quarter of a million of votes" will seat him in the White House. notwithstanding the lack of that one electoral. The World regales its readers daily with the extraordinary statement that what ever corrupt Louisiana Returning Boards may do, the fact of that popular majority remains, and will prevail against united ballots and bayonets. That rampant chicken of the Post reaches us daily with a still jubilant air, doubtless fed from the mush of that preposterous majority. I had in tended to write you this evening a thrilling effusion, in my usual graphic and unapproachable style, wherein a due consideration to an undecided political contest would have suggested a subdued and uncommitted expression of opinion, but assuming my wisest expression, preparatory to the reception of inspiration, I pick up the morting paper and read that Gov. Hendricks dined on Saturday with Gov. Tilden, and to a reporter who intercepted him on his way to the dining-room, he was kind enough to remark that the sober sense of the people, added to the fact of a popular majority of more than a quarter of a million, etc., etc. It is enough. The remark of the gentleman who considered it a crying shame that Louisiana and Florida should, by the votes of a lot of ignorant negroes, decide the election of a President of the United States, recurs and suggests an inquiry as to whether there may not be two sides to this case. Admitting that the negro vote will elect Gov. Hayes, and if not, it certainly will his opponent, and conceding that the negro vote being ignorant will certainly throw that unpleasant factor on the side of fortune, there seems an excuse in the fact that bondage and oppression for generations could not be expected to produce culture and refinement on the part of the bound and oppressed. But where is the excuse for ignorance wedded to depravity? "Ignorance," said the Tribune, the other day, "that has deliberately and of set and vicious purposes refused to

THE NORTH.

statistics.

Democratic. To our Democratic friends

who propose a revolution if Mr. Hayes is

we invite a careful consideration of the

election returns in connection with certain

be lettered or enlightened; the ignorance

The New England States have ever led the van in the attention paid to educating the people, and in these States there exists a lower percentage of illiteracy than in any other section of the Union. Of 292,481 children in Massachusetts, in 1873, between the ages of five and fifteen, the average attendance at school was 210,248, or more than seventy per cent. This State gave Mr. Hayes a majority of over 41,000, and the balance of New England, with the exception of Connecticut, a united majority of 53 000 to which Vermont, which stands second only to Massachusetts in the superiority of its public schools, contributed 25,000.

In the three States of which New York forms the centre, we find this centre exercising an influence which overcomes the will of the country. New York city with its 60,000 people who can neither read of write; its immense criminal population its confraternity of gamblers and rumsellers and disreputable persons who can read and write, gave Mr. Tilden a majority of 53, 000. Brooklyn, which is scarcely less bur dened with the lowest classes, added 17,000 But turning to the balance of the State where exists a compulsory school system. and a low percentage of illiteracy, we fine it giving Mr. Hayes a popular majority of

New Haven in Connecticut and Jersey City in New Jersey, morally in the same category with New York city and governed by its influence, cast their majority of votes in the same direction, and in sufficient numbers to overcome the vote of the balance of their States. To illustrate: take a map of the three States of Connecticut, New Jersey and New York, and stake off a section which shall embrace the counties of Fairfield and New Haven in Connecticut; of New York and Kings in New York, and of Essex and Hudson in New Jersey. all within a radius of twenty miles from Trinity Church. These six counties have a population of about two million soulsagainst four millions in the eighty-three counties which make up the balance of the three States. In these six counties Mr. Tilden had a majority of, nearly 90,000; in the remaining eighty-three counties, of which sixty-one were carried by the Republicans, Mr. Hayes had a majority of over 45,000.

In Pennsylvania the common school sys tem has been adopted in its widest extent In a population of about four millions, but one small district is without a free school and more than \$8,000,000 are expended an nually for educational purposes. The Republican majority is not far from 20,000. In Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, education is free to all and in some cases compulsory. There is less of the ignorant foreign population | Hill & Mackintosh, Attorneys for the Dedthan in the East, and a lower percentage of ham Institution for Savings, and success illiteracy than even New York or Pennsylvania. The Republican net majority in they had so posted themselves in the matthese States is 52,000. It is a remarkable statement, but a truthful one nevertheless, that in Iowa, which has the smallest proportion of foreign population, the smallest debt, and the lowest percentage of illiteracy else. This, in effect, shows that a paof any of the Western States, the Republi- per is a legal medium for such advertising

in Congress, every Circuit Judge, fourtee in number, and gave Mr. Hayes a majority of 59,300, while Indiana, with the greates percentage of illiteracy, was the only Western State carried by the Democrats.

Continuing westward, we follow a path which the public school has created, and where wealth, prosperity and compulsory education go hand in hand. "In the hear f the Rocky Mountains," has remarked a istinguished economist, "and in the midst of the gold and silver-bearing peaks of Neada and Colorado the free school is the entinel of civilization." The most splenlid American High School building is to be found in Omaha, and no village of the oluff and hardy miners is without its pubic school. The percentage of illiteracy in Kansas, Nebraska, Nevada, Colorado, Oregon and California is less than six per cent! and their Republican majorities aggregate 45,000: Of the twenty-two Northern States we have mentioned eighteen of them have given Mr. Hayes a popular majority of 275,000, and three have given Mr. Tilden a popular majority of 45,000, leaving 230,000 n favor of the Republicans. THE SOUTH. FORM."-YOU PAYS YOUR MONEY

Crossing the Mason and Dixon line, we find the solution of the national problem in these figures, which are taken from the Census of 1870. Of the 5,643,534 persons in the United States who can neither read or write, 4,117,589 are found in the Southern States! Nor are these all blacks by any means, the proportion being as 60 black to 31 white. In all of the Southern States an attempt was made, while their reorganization was in the hands of Con gress, to introduce a free school system. Money was appropriated to build school houses, and teachers sent from the Northern States, the children collected, and separate schools for black and white instituted in every Southern State. So long as these States were in the hands of Republi cans their educational progress was rapid and beneficial, and the free school system seemed destined to secure a firm foothold n the soil which had spurned it heretofore s mischievous and delusive. But the gov ernment of these States soon reverted to he Democrats, and with the defeat of the Republicans was swept away everything avoring of Northern ideas or principles

Georgia closed her public schools in 1872. and they have never been reopened. Her Democratic majority was 75,000, "no oppoition in twelve counties." Texas abolished every free school within her limits in 1873, and not a single one exists at the present day-Democratic majority 75,000. n Alabama, where 1900 school-houses exsted in 1869, with a school attendance of 69 per cent., the latest report (1875) of the Commissioner of Education shows a falling off of 49 per cent, and the closing of more than 1200 schools, "In fact," says he. they are not favored by an influential class of the people," and must perforce be discontinued. In Alabama Mr. Tilden's majority is 37,000.

In Mississippi the attempt was made to nstitute a free school system, but was pur sted with such inactivity and encountered such opposition that nothing ever resulted from it, and that State enjoys to-day the unenviable reputation of containing the largest percentage of illiteracy in the Union. When to this be added the terrorism, fraud and systematic intimidation charged by Republicans and boasted of by Dem crats, no further explanation is required of he reason for Mr. Tilden's 30,000 majority Mississippi. "In the belt formed by the States of Virginia, North Carolina, that goes hand in hand with brutality and West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and vice; that instead of being innocent and helpless, is instinctively and intrinsically bad, destructive and dangerous. It reeks outlook is worse than hopeless," says the in masses in the slums, the low wards of cities, the disreputable districts of large towns." If the negro vote is ignorant and Republican, the criminal and disreputable vote is as certainly depraved, illiterate and

Southern Missouri, extending from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, the educational Commissioner in 1875. "Not one in six of the people can read or write; and every effort made by the friends of education encounters the organized opposition of the white citizens." In 1870 the percentage of white illiterates to white adults was in Virginia 17.82, in North Carolina 25.21, who propose a counted in by the negro vote of Louisiana. Tennessee 21.19, Kentucky 19.64, Arkansas 18,94, and Missouri 15,64. As a comparison I add Maine .78, New Hampshire 54. Massachusetts .21, Rhode Island .85

As the common school and the press are ndissolubly united in the physical progres of the country, a comparison is invited. In Georgia, with a population of 1,250,000, there are 123 newspapers with a circulation of 14,449,388; in Massachusetts, with population of 1,500,000, there are 280 newspapers, with a circulation of 107,691,952,-Only seven copies of a newspaper are printed yearly in Texas for each inhabitant n Georgia 12; in Ohio 35; in Pennsylvania 67; in Massachusetis 94. The total num ber of publications in North Carolina, says Lawrence, would allow only one paper to each inhabitant every three months; New York prints 113 copies a year for each of

And it is along this illiterate belt that th Democratic majorities mount up to me than 300,000! To the sum of invigorated reason and southern illiteracy add the product of northern depravity, and the resul is-that popular Democratic majority.

orfolk Agricultural Society. The trustees of the Norfolk Agricultura Society, held a meeting last week to revise the various committees of awards.-The following were elected a committee of arrangements:-Col. Henry S. Russell of Milton, Wm. R. Mann of Sharon, C. C. Churchill of Dedham, H. O. Hildreth of Dedham, Chas. F. Curtis of West Roxbury, A. P. Clader of Dorchester, Wm. J. Stuart of Hyde Park, John D. Bradlee of Milton, A. W. Whiteomb of Randolph, Henry M. Mack, of Dorchester, Abel F. stevens of Needham, Erastus Nash of

Weymouth and Thomas Decatur of Sharon. It was voted that hereafter no person serving on a committee shall receive a premium from that committee; also that all ontributions for premiums will be placed n exhibition by number, and that the contributors' names shall not appear until after the awards have been made. This, it s supposed will do away with all favorit ism. A. K. Teele of Milton, Robert Watt of West Roxbury and B. C. Vose of Hyde Park were appointed a committee to re vise the premiums in flowers, and the com nittee on horses to make alterations in the remiums coming under their jurisdiction. It was also voted to offer on premiums for collections of fruit, but for varieties only

The annual meeting will be held in March

Newspaper Legal Advertising.

The Dedham Gazette, alluding to the articles in circulation to the effect that a local paper which has one side of the sheet

ium for probate advertising, says: "We have consulted the law-firm of ors of Judge Colburn, and we found that tey as to declare that not only the Courts, out the Post Office Department, had decided much of it is printed there as anywhere

TOWN AND VICINITY.

There appears to be a propensity for car rying of arms in our midst, if we may redit the report of one of our residents, the states that during one of the dark ex nings of last week a pistol was fired by some person just in his rear, and though no personal damage was inflicted, the unpleasantness of the sensation was not to be wondered at. We have heard of other instances of a like nature, which our laformant says are getting to be "common events of the night."

Mr. Frederick Shaw, of Lovell's Corner, while firing at a flock of geese last Thurs day, had a large part of his upper lip taker off by the recoil of the gun, which was aimed at an angle of more than 45 degrees. Dr. Fay dressed his wound, which was a

Dr. F. F. Forsaith and lady, of Wey touth, reached the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, last Friday, an event which they supposed their friends would not particularly bear in mind: but on re turning home, last Saturday evening, from a visit to Providence, R. I., where their eldest son occupies a position in the State Hospital, to their great surprise, they found a table covered with elegant and valuable presents in silver ware, and a splendid display of natural flowers in bou-

R. W. Hosea Kingman, D. D. G. M. the 16th Masonic District, made an official visit to Delta Lodge F. & A. M., on Wedesday evening of last week, for the purpose of inspecting the work and general condition of the Lodge. Bro. Kingman is an efficient officer and a worthy representative of the Grand body, and together with the suite which accompanied him, discharged their duties in an effective manner. Af the call to refreshment the Lodge proceeded to banquet hall, and sat down to collation. This disposed of, a short time was spent in social enjoyment.

Mrs. Rupert, the "Daughter of the Regiment," gave her lecture on "How the flag came back to the Shenandoah valley," last Sunday evening, in the Baptist church at Weymouth Landing, the house being crowded. A collection was taken, amounting to between eight and ten dollars.

The boot and shoe factory of S. W. & E. Nash, at Weymouth Landing, which has suspended operations but about a week, will commence work again immediately after Thanksgiving, which is good news for the workmen.

The public meeting of the Weymouth Reform Club occurs next Wednesday evening, and it is hoped that the friends of temperance will bear it in mind and turn out in large numbers, giving the Club the benefit of their influence by sustaining their efforts for the promotion of the

The next regular meeting of the Post will be held, Tuesday evening, Dec. 12, the special business being the choice of officers for the ensuing year. A full attendance is requested.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sanborn entertained a large number of family conections on the great New England feast day, the entire group being photographed in admirable style by Mr. E. Chamberlain,

The cake prepared for the occasion was

fy from trial of a slice forwarded to this

The Union Church was well filled last Tuesday evening, the attraction being a grand concert in the Perkins Literary ourse, given by the Germania Band of Boston, assisted by Miss Fannie Kellogg,

The programme embraced eleven numbers. the prominent features being the overtures "Martha," and "Le Caid," with cornet, piccolo, and clarinet solos by Bagley, Goering and Weber. Miss Kellogg gave the Polonaise from "Mignon," and a couple of songs, in which she received encores. A large number of residents of other villa ges were present, especially from East Weymouth, two large passenger carriages being required to convey the attendants from that place.

Mr. Thos. Langley, formerly of South Braintree, and now foreman of a boot and shoe establishment in Elmira, N. Y., while alone in the shop, a few weeks since, was visited by a tramp who demanded money to buy a glass of whiskey. He refused to comply with the demand, whereupon the scamp picked up a knife with the evident attention of assaulting him. Mr. Langley seized the fellow by the wrists, and grappling with him endeavored to put him out of the shop, when a companion of the tramp rushed in and attacked him, throwone of Mr. Langley's ears, bit and tore it until it was severed from his head. The oundrels then fled, while Mr. Langley alled in a surgeon, who said the ear was so badly torn that it could not be surgically united to the head again. Officers went in oursuit of the fellows, who were captured and found to be two convicts recently discharged from prison.

The Woman's Temperance Union

Will meet next Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 6, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Ward, of Salem will be present to address the ladies and will also attend the public meeting of the Reform Club in the evening. S. H. RICHARDS, Sec'y. Weymouth, Nov. 30, 1876.

A dancing party was given at Lincoln "that a paper is printed in a County if as Hall, Weymouth Landing, Thanksgiving evening, by ladies connected with the Universalist Society. The music was furnished preserves her powers of mind and body to by Messrs. Hartshorn, piano, Riley, violin, only when some part of it is printed in the and Hall, cornet, all of Boston. A large chronicle the advent of her century birthninety-nine, elected every Representative County where it purports to be published. number participated in the dance.

Messrs. M. C. Dizer & Co, have partially number of their friends being in attendance. esumed the work in their Boot & Shoe Manufactory, which was stopped to make an addition to the building. Messrs. Canterbury & Haskell kept their

employees at work sharp up to Thanksgiving, and intend to resume shortly. Dog Slaughter.

There seems to be a mania for dog killing around here at present, several persons having lost their canine pets in a way

that left strong suspicions of foul play. A few nights since a lady of our village as the merits of the entertainment deserved, had her wood pile lowered by some rascal, the weather being unpleasant. Those who who left, by way of compensation, a bottle partially filled with gin; whether left payment for the wood, or on account of excellent programme, and express a desire of the scamps having a load, is left for that the concert may be repeated on some conjecture.

We notice the arrival of another tonsorial artist in town, who has taken part of the basement of Henry Loud's Store. Recovering. Mr. John D. Burrell, who lately met

with an accident in Scituate, is getting along nicely. Was declared and successfully carried or against Turkey, in East Weymouth, yesterday, placing the turkeys completely

Hors du combat. Methodist Epicopal Church-Preaching by the pastor, Rev. S. Gracey, next Sunday, 2,30 P. M., on "Will the Heathen be Saved?" 7 P. M., "The Authority of Conscience." Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, 10,30 A. M. Lecture

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

As announced last week, the grand entertainment of the South Weymouth Reform Club takes place next Wednesday evening, under the direction of A. Rayond, Jr., and under his management the friends of the Club may expect a first class entertainment. The "Farrington House" will be open to receive distinguished persons from Boston and elsewhere, and supper will be provided immediately after the

Third: The Constitution directs menter tainment.

The Lockup
In this village is having a big run of patronage, twenty or more traveling millionaires claiming the attention of "mine host" in one evening. They all express their satisfaction with the accommodation probabilistic count them, and announce statisfaction with the accommodation probabilistic count them, and announce the result. The Constitution directs the President of directs open, on a specified date—which is established by statute as the first Wednesday in February succeeding the election—the returns from the several state electoral colleges, and in the several state of the Senate and House of Representatives count them, and announce the result. The Constitution directs the President of the Senate to open, on a specified date—which is established by statute as the first Wednesday in February succeeding the election—the returns from the several state electoral colleges, and in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives count them, and announce the result. The Constitution directs the president of the Senate to open, on a specified date—which is established by statute as the first Wednesday in February succeeding the election—the returns from the several state electoral colleges, and in the presence of the Senate to open, on a specified date—which is established by statute as the first Wednesday in February succeeding the election—the returns from the several state of the senate should be stated to open, on a specified date.

The Lockup return of the very lead to the president of the Senate to open, on a specific state of the Pourth.—We shall publish a series of articles from the presen

ter our hitherto unbroken band, and rea chef d'oeurre of cookery, as we can testi- move our beloved sister, Sarah A. Stoweil, Resolved, that in this sorrowful event, we recognize the hand of a merciful Father, who doth not willingly afflict, but chasteneth ever in wisdom and love. Resolved, that in the death of our sister.

re mourn the loss of a genial companion a tried and valued friend, and a faithful and efficient helper. Resolved, that we express our deep and

seriously undertake.

During the week ending Nov. 27th, but little progress has been made in arriving at a definite result of the election.

In Florida the count is progressing before the Board of Canvassers, they refusing to announce the result of their progress until the returns from every county have been received.

In Louisiana the Returning Board have opened and counted the returns from every parish where there is no contest, the result showing a republican majority of 9, 274. The contested parishes will next be taken up and considered, the Board taking evidence as to the charges of intimidation and compulsory votes. It is expected that the Board will complete its labors by Friday or Saturday of this week.

The contest in South Carolina has assumed a grave aspect. The Board of Canvassers in that State are empowered under the law, to count and canvass the vote, and make due return thereof within fourteen days after the day of election.—This Board commenced its labors at as earnest sympathy with the bereaved family of our departed sister, and commend them to the love and mercy of Him who has promised to sustain in every time of trouble.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased, and that they be published in the WEY-MOUTH GAZETTE, H. C. TORREY,

M. B. TIRRELL. L. DYER.

ng two Senators and nine representative

The Boston Journal

on Co., Pa.

Has issued its annual prospectus, which

vill be found in another column. As a

medium of intelligence in the various de-

partments of every-day history, the Journal

still holds the front rank, and the ability

Weymouth, is now located at Knox, Clari-

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Mr. James L. Beals (son of E. S. Beals, Esq.), of the firm of Mann & Beals, of Milwaukee, who has lately taken a fair Western lady for his bride, reached his old home last week, and in honor of the marriage a reception party was given at his father's residence last Wednesday evening, about a hundred guests being present. With so genial a host and hostess the company ould not fail to find abundant enjoyment in the occasion, and the festivities were prolonged until about midnight.-Music, vocal and instrumental, was provided by Miss Fannie Bartlett, Mrs. Chas. ing him down, and putting his teeth into Cushing, F. B. Bates, Miss Ardelia Blanch ard and Mr. Alpheus Bates, and the company generally participated in singing some good old-fashioned melodies. The elegant repast which awaited the pleasure of the sts was furnished by the noted caterer J. B. Smith, of Boston, the cake especially judging from the generous slice furnished he editor, being extra nice. Mr. and Mrs. Beals returned to their Western home yes terday morning. Family Gathering.

One of the pleasantest family gather

ings which has come to our notice occurred at the residence of Henry Newton, Esq., embracing his aged mother, now 92 years of age, down to a charming flock of little ones, (who, as our old friend expresses it, made him about crazy,) sat down to the Thanksgiving dinner, all in good health and able to do justice to the bountiful fare and enterprise of its management ensures provided. The aged lady who has survived it a wide patronage throughout New Eng to greet the appearance of her numerous gland. descendants on this festal occasion, still a remarkable degree, and we hope to

attended it were highly pleased with the

The programme of a sacred concert given

by Mr. Howard M. Dow, of North Wey-

nouth, in the church of the Unity, Boston,

where he officiates as Organist, came to

artists comprised the finest talent of the

profession, and the concert was a very suc-

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essful affair.

progress of events. Who will be President?

The boys of the "Protector" engine Notwithstanding the business depression elebrated Thanksgiving with a grand ball appear to multiply in this region of counin Webster Hall, Thursday evening, a large try, and several schemes are now agitated. the one claiming priority of conception be-The "Protector," as some of our readers ing the Plymouth County Railroad, to conmay have learned, was purchased by Messrs. nect South Scituate with Wollaston sta Henry Newton and E. S. Beals, the "engine house" being in the basement of the by an effort to give better transportation former gentleman's store, and though she facilities to some of the towns in Plymis but a "little giant," the engine is capa- outh and Bristol counties now without dible of doing good execution in the com-We regret to learn that the audience at the concert given last Monday evening, by Miss Fannie W. Bartlett, was not as large

points with which it is desirable to do business; in which movement residents of Carver, Pembroke, Middleboro', Lakeville, business; in which movement residents of Carver, Pembroke, Middleboro, Lakeville, Marion, Duxbury and New Bedford are interested, and in whose opinion the most practicable method of attaining this end seems to be by the construction of a road from Plympton station or the extension of

seems to be by the constructor from Plympton station or the extension of the Duxbury & Colasset Railroad from Kingston either to Middleboro' with the ulterior purpose of reaching New Bedford by an independent line of road proposed to be constructed, or else by the way of Carver to Tremont, thence connecting with New Bedford via the Fairhaven Branch Railroad.

The first of these enterprises appears to have found a rival over the northern portion of the narrow gauge railroad, which some of the papers state will pass through Quincy, North Weymouth and Hingham, connecting at some point with the Old Colony Railroad. The projected horse railroad from Quincy to the Point is another feature of rivalry to this road, which would tend to diminish its receipts and interfere with its construction. hand too late for insertion last week. The

CONDENSED HISTORY.

With the following resume of the present complication in national politics, we inaugurate a plan by which we propose to keep such of our readers as lack the time or patience to wade through the cofficing telegrams and news items in the daily papers, correctly informed as regards the progress of events.

Who will be President?

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As a developer of new industries and an enlarger of the values of real estate in towns on the line, a railroad is a valuable to the original stockholders, the facilities of intercourse and the increased value of estates much more than compensates for all sacrifice of means in building a road, as may be instanced, in particular, the construction of the Duxbury & Cohasset Railroad, to which enterprise the towns on

of on Buniyan's Pigrim's Progress: "Christian at the House of the Interpreter."—
Preaching by Rev. S. L. Gracey, at Lovell's Corner, each Sunday afternoon, at 4.30.

Religious Notice.

Rev. J. A. Cruzan will preach in the East Weymouth Cong'l Church, at 10,30.

A. M.; Rev, W. Barrows, D. D., of Boston, at 2.30 P. M.

Lecture.

Mrs. Jessie H. Rupert, who has so delighted her audience recently, in East Weymouth, will be terture there again under the auspices of the Ladie's Social Union, in the Cong'l Church, Thursday, Dec. 7th, at 7.39 P. M. The lecture will be prefaced by a brief concert.

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The installation of officers of South Shore commandery, K. T., occurred last Monday evening, in their hall. After the Ceremonies, the Knights sat down to a sumptuous banquet, winding up with a "feast of reason and a flow of soul," as usual on such occasions.

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The result of the national election of the rib of the rih of November is still undetermined, they the consequent of the closes of the vote contingencies may arise, which are undiciputed in the daily press, until one is confused, if not astonished, to find that the country is on the verge of an incipient revolution. Shorn of their partizin disguise, they may be briefly noticed. First in the Senate count of the electoral vote in 1839, the lilegality of the vote of Georgian and Louisiana being claimed and an intendence of the service of the country of the electoral vote would be project of a narrow and the project of a narrow of the country of the country

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Second: Although the precedent is frivolous, it is asserted that an Elector is not bound to east his vote for a particular candidate, i. e., the candidate whose name heads the ticket upon which he—the elector—was chesen. To be sure this is possible; but the ignominy, the shame and the lasting disgrace, which would enwrap the name and the memory of such a man, is sufficient to demonstrate its utter improbability. The inelegibility of certain tasket Beach, which certainly bears some evidence of feasibility, in its limited cost of construction, and sources of income from the multitudes which throng the at-tractive beach in the summer. We doubt not that thousands who visit this beach not that thousands who visit this became would be glad to patronize such a read which would enable passengers, at slight expense, to enjoy a ride along the bor-der of the ocean for several miles, and give than an examptinity to smile, the inis sufficient to demonstrate its utter improbability. The inelegibility of certain electors has been called in question, but investigation has established that such contingencies have been provided for by the law, and that in a majority of states, the College has the power to fill its vacancies. No trouble will arise from this contingency. give them an opportunity to snuff the in-vigorating sea air in connection with the exhiberating sensations of the ride. This project is within the bounds of possibility, and perhaps, before the advent of another season, we shall see the rails laid, and the "Atlantic Hill and Hull Horse Railroad"

an accomplished fact.

in one evening. They all express their satisfaction with the accommodation provided, except in the case of one "bloated bondholder," who wants a valance added to his bedstead before he returns from his day's pastime in the forest glades of Holbrook.

For Holbrook.

Ten teams run daily from South Weymouth to Holbrook, conveying resident workmen to the boot and shoe manufacturers was scouring the town for a hand the other day, as he could not obtain one in the cember.

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Has been so abundant in the Monatiquot river for several days that the cutting away of a part of the dam at L. W. Hobart's mill was a possible contigency, but the cessation of the storm prevented serious overflow.

Silver Wedding.

Miss John Childs, of Weymouth, delebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding-day, last Friday evening, a large number of friends. large number of friends being present, and a goodly number of valuable gifts adorning their tables. The company was entertained with vocal and instrumental nursic, and had a "jolly good time."

The cake prepared for the occasion was land the other day, as ke could not obtain one in the other day, as he could not obtain one in the other day, as he could not obtain one in the other day, as he could not obtain one in the other day, as he could not obtain one in the other day, as he could not obtain one in the other day, as he could not obtain one in the other day, as he could not obtain one in the other day, as he could not obtain one in the other day, as he could not obtain one in the other day, as he could not obtain one in the other day, as he could not obtain one in the other day, as he could not obtain one in the other day, as he could not obtain one in the other day, as he could not obtain one in the other day, as he could not obtain one in the ceribar of Mr. Admitting the possibility of such as tate of affairs—which would be a the depth of fifty-four inches on the morning of the 24th inst. rendering the furnace which would be the effect? The situation would be the evention and the of of the possession of all the powers of the government, the army and the order-loving have, the Treasury and the country; another the law powers of the government, the army and may the Treasury and the order-loving have, the Treasury and the order-loving have, the Treasury and the order-loving have,

Rev. Jesse H. Jones of North Abington, delivered a lecture in Phenix Hall on Sun-day evening, Nov. 26th, on the subject: "Temperance Historically considered." Miss Nellie Shaw has been appointed teacher of the Grammar department the Dwight School, Boston. MAGNUS.

ABINGTON.

Temperance Lecture.

Mr. Skinner of Boston, was to give temperance lecture last Friday evening, but as the audience consisted of only twen-ty, he delivered an impromptu address.— He will probably deliver his lecture next Sunday evening.

The praise meeting in the Cong'l vestry The praise meeting in the Cong Vesty last Sunday evening, called out a full house. Some half dozen musicians were present and the singing was very good.—
The singing was interspersed with remarks from several gentlemen, and the hour was very profitably spent. It is proposed to revive the Frlday evening "sings" under the direction of Mr. Patrick O'Brien fourteen days after the day of election.—
This Board commenced its labors at as early a day as possible and continued the count from day to day until it was concluded on the 17th inst., upon application of the Democrats, the Supreme Court of the State issued a mandanus, directing the Board to count and compare the returns and report the result to the Court, and consented to hear argument as to the issuing of a further order to enjoin the Board from exercising judicial functions. On the 18th—20th and 21st, the Court was engaged in hearing argument, withholding and to have another concert next Fastday evening.

The public examination of the High School, occurred last Tuesday afternoon. The "centennial class" of twelve members ngaged in hearing argument, withholding The centential class of the appearance. The room was decorated with bunting and evergreen while the flags of all nations occur. engaged in hearing arginetic a decision on what was a mere plain question of law. On the 22d the Board met, and certified to the election of the Republican electors and state officers, and to members of the Legislature, which certified pied a conspicuous position. The room was crowded, over two hundred being pre members of the Legislature, which certified a cates gave the republicans a majority of five in the House and five in the Senate.—
In Edgefield and Laurens counties, electing two Senators and nine representatives, school-house hall, which would give ample school-house hall, which would give ample om for examinations as well as being clined to issue certificates to the candidates of either party, referring the matter to the Legislature itself. The Board beo the Legislature itself. The Board of

A grand concert in aid of the Centre Abington Library Association, was given in the Cong'l vestry last Tuesday evening, in which only home talent was employed. ing then without further instructions or arders of the Court, and the hour for the termination of its legal existence having arrived, adjourned sine die. The Courconstruing this action as defiance of its authority, and ruling the Board in contempt, issued an order for the arrest of its members, and on the 25th they were committed to jail.

The United States Circuit Court has been asked to issue a writ of habeus corpus at only two hundred were present.

PARTRIDGE

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The United States Circuit Court has been asked to issue a writ of habeas corpus which will probably be granted. The Legislature will meet on Tuesday, when it is apprehended that trouble will arise, to guard against which, the President has directed such a disposition of the regular troops in South Carolina, as will prevent blood-shed.

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the lines to be adopted or the damage or benefit to abuttors, except as to that part of Broad St. which lies between lands of Humphrey and Merchant and Parties will be heard upon the expediency of any lterations, upon the lines proposed for relocated upon the subject of benefit and damage, neeting of the Commissioners to be held at to outh Shore Railroad Station in East Weymouth On Monday, the Fourth day of December

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Burnham & Tracy as an organ manufaclard Times. tory, was to be, ere long, transformed into boot and shoe shop. Unfortunately, however, I am credibly informed that such is not the case. Messrs. B. & T.'s lease does not expire until the first of May, '77, opt the STRICTEST rules of ECONOMY, and to and I am told that it will then be at their option to hold the premises for two years yers an EXTENSIVE LINE OF more. It is really a pity that the shop might not be made a busy hive of industry. Boys' Matched Suits, and give employment to some of our idle

> As I have previously mentioned, the second annual ball of "Butcher Boy 2" occurs Dec. 15. Music will be furnished by Dusseault's orchestra, of Boston. $\mathbf{A}\mathbf{n}$ endeavor is being made to organize

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into a permanent association, under the name of "Braintree Choral Society." A preliminary meeting, held in the Town Hall last Friday evening, called out an attendance of considerably over 100 vocalists. who seemed much interested in the project. Prof. Whitney, of Boston, acted as leader, and for some two hours continued to draw a "concord of sweet sounds" from the clear throats before him. It is to be hoped that the movement will prove a success. There is certainly an abundance of material both the will be considered that the movement will be considered to the considered that the movement will prove a success. The constant of the considered that the movement will prove a success. The constant of the constant o al, both "raw" and well-done, out of which, with proper tuition, an excellent chorus can be formed. Another meeting will be held this (Friday) evening at the

Rev. Mark Trafton, D. D., of Wollaston Heights, lectured upon temperance to a crowded andience in the Methodist church, South Braintree, Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Braintree Temperance

At the "centennial" entertainmen weeum Hall, Monday evening, interesting narratives of individual experiences at our great World's Fair were related by Messrs. William F. Locke, A. B. Keith, -- Towr, Josephus Shaw and Dr. F. H. Dearing.

PAMPHLET WORK EXECUTED IN A SUPERIOR MANNER AT THIS OFFICE. Tuesday morning, before the sun's warm of the sky, formed a charming scene. Ob-Somehow-I can hardly tell why-I have breathed its invigorating influence throughgot into the habit of relieving my mind in out all animate nature. ELLIOT

Fresh Water Sallors.

ty Gazette, of Hyde Park, improves the occasion of the recent storm, to air his nalutical knowledge, and gives the following "thrilling" particulars of the effects of the storm on Neponset River in that section: presented a rather dilapidated and forsaken appearance, one or two of the rails being actually bent double, another completely

shabby youth, of glaringly illustrated pa- certainly somewhere inside of a hundred pers or greasy packages of—something: of | years, almost entirely washed away by the unceasing dash of the wild impetuous waves tolerable patience the cultivated bores— and the furious driving rain; but we cannot truthfully say that it looks much worse than it has for the past half century. "Bullard's Landing" wears an unusual dismal aspect; immense quantities of sticks pebbles and drift-weed being thrown upor its precipitous and rocky banks,-a thrillone encounters more or less frequently in his journeys behind the iron horse.

ing evidence of the tremendous power of the storm-king, enabling the horrified spectators to form some faint idea of the was going to say fiends—to which I cannot terrible extent at which the tempest must get accustomed. I refer to the men (and have raged in the middle of the river. A women, too) who invariably neglect to close flat-boat which lay at anchor on this dreadful night within a few feet of the excited ing a car. Nothing, particularly at this crowd, was an object of intense interest. season, will quicker transform a usually At times, it seemed as if the frail bark was doomed, she being swiftly driven towards the ragged cliffs, and again would veer round and shoot off to seaward. Provi gust, than a sudden current of cold air dentially her new patent cables held, and the only injury she sustained was having her sculling-hole torn out, and the raging sea was mercifully deprived of its trembling anticipated victims. But the most appallmore, in a ride of as many miles, is enough ing effects of this gale, and the most, dreadful to behold, was between "Cartbridge" and "Cow-island." Here old Boreas expanded his lungs to the utmost nothing intervening to shield the poor, ly some otherwise rational people forget miserable unfortunates who might be exposed to his howling, shricking and merciless blasts. Huge waves rose mountains high, chasing each other with horrid glee in rapid succession, bursting upon the excuse me, ladies-are at the head and weird, rocky shore, in a deafening and continuous roar. Occasionally one of these compose the grand army of confirmed immense volumes of water would encount-"door-forgetters," as I call them. No mater a stray lily-pad, and then the scene was ter under what circumstances, the "sex" as sublimely grand. Nothing could witha rule seem to have an utter contempt for

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

ELLIOT'S LETTER.

my letters of whatever thought may possess

it at the moment, and such as possibly may

not be altogether devoid of interest or per-

tinence; and the good-natured Editor hav-

ing so far done me the honor to print these

homilies of mine, I am emboldened to con-

tinue. At this moment I am thinking of

more, closed doors. I will tell you why

I ride in the cars, sometimes; of course I

am getting accustomed to some of the an-

noyances of railroad travel-1 can endure

having my lap made the unwilling though

ourse I have learned to withstand with

which are much more difficult to deal with

than the vulgar-with whom one occasion-

this particular field may not unjustly claim

to be pretty well case-hardened to the us-

ual discomforts of people and things which

But there is one species of persons-

the door after them when entering or leav-

peaceful, quiet traveller-mayhap deep in

book or newspaper-into a perfect "roaring

lion" of concentrated, double-distilled dis-

gently meandering about his limbs and pen-

etrating thence to every fibre of his frame;

and to have this repeated a dozen times or

to make a very saint wish the thoughtless

persons in H-wifax, or anywhere else,

compelled to endure an ice-cold shower-

bath, indefinitely. To see how persistent-

one would suppose they had been accus-

tomed to live in tents, or out-doors, or "in

a saw-mill" as the phrase goes. Women-

form by far the larger number of those who

pulled open his throttle to speed up again.

Hardly had he done so, when he saw the woman suddenly spring upon the planks of

a wide culvert extending over a private

of frantic leaps and fall almost in front of

again shut off steam and apply air brakes;

but such was the momentum of the train

that the locomotive and all but the rear

trucks of the last car of the five which

composed the train passed the spot where

but if you do, "look out for the engine

still. That's right. Never mind if the

until you're fairly beaten, and don't give

A rumor gained currency within a day or

two to the effect that the "big shop," so-

Matters and Things about Town.

while the bell rings."

up Til-den.

the woman fell.

ally meets, and after some little practice in

-what do you guess?-of doors; and what's

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Monday night gave us another taste-about an inch-of "the beantiful snow." rays begun to be felt upon the snow-covered fields and forests, the pure white landed fields and forests, the pure white land-scape, arched by the clear, deep-blue dome of the sky formed a charming scene. Objects ordinarily commonplace, and even ugly, took on a peculiar beauty with their shoe and Leather, and Prescott, of Boston, and Connecticut, of Hartford. snowy mantles; while the cool, bracing air

Our brother editor of the Norfolk Coun-

"On Tuesday morning, 'Dowse's Wharf' temporary receptacle, from the hands of a gone, and the heavy coat of paint put on

ter under what circumstances, the "sex" as a rule seem to have an utter contempt for doors; it makes no difference whether or not they are ensumbered with bundles or the like, it is just the same, the door is invariably ignored by the "deah eweatyahs." Do stop the practice. "Shut the door."

Almost an Accident.

If ever a person had a hairbreadth escape from a horrible death, Mrs. Maguire, of South Braintree, is that person. Monday afternoon, as she was walking upon the railroad track between the Braintree and East Braintree stations, heading towards the latter place, she was perceived by the engineer of the inward 4:15 accommodation train from Cohasset, who, as the woman did not seem to heed the approach of his train but still proceeded along the track towards him, blew a warning whistle, and shut off steam. Hearing the whistle. track towards him, blew a warning whistle

HARD TIMES.

emedy for eruptions, sores, burns, pimples, blote s and rheumatic and gouty pains has spread far at ido. Physicians recommend it and the demai or it constantly increases.

The train employees ran back, expecting to find a mangled body; but they were agreeably surprised at discerning the woman hanging across the outer end of one of the cross-planks or string-pieces of the culver, numbers but hadly frightness. It is satisfactory proof that Guers's August France. of the cross-planks or string-pieces of the culvert, unhurt but badly frightened. Her body lay so near the rails that the cars with all their effects, such as Sour Stomach, Sick overhung her as they passed, and had she fallen with her left arm even slightly extended from her body, it must have been cut off. Of course it is only to her good

DIED.
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>
> Respectfully yours, John Townsend,

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[FOR THE GAZETTE.] IN & CALIFORNIA SADDLE. Or a Trip to San Diego.

BY FREDERIC II. WALES.

NO. V. San Diego of the present is well-nigh dead; it simply lives on its memories of the past and its hopes of resurrection in the future. It is looking anxiously to Tom Scott as its Joshua. Should the Texas Pacific R. R. ever be completed, then San Diego is sure to become the place of Southern California; not even Los Angeles could then compete with it, for it has one of the finest harbors on the Pacific coast. It might in time become a formidable rival to San Francis co, for it is said to be five hundred miles nearer from China to New York by this route, and open all the year round. These two items count.

Twenty-four hours sufficed to show us all of this place that we cared to see, and so on I riday about noon we started for Old San Diego. This is the place immortalized by "Squibob," alias "Phoenix," alias Lieut. Derby, U. S. A. Here he sat in the editorial sanctum whence issued the famous "Squibob take an extra nibble. Had there been Papers," whose sage comments have any water for the horses we should have given the place such distinction in the tarried there all day, but it was a deso eyes of people abroad and thrown about late place, and so we mounted and let the town such a halo of literary glory. our horses walk on at their own pace

barns, with windows and chimneys, house where we found an old Spanish built somewhere in the neighborhood of the year one, O. S., or a little previous of us, for he would not allow us to stop to Adam. The architecture is certainly there; he gave us permission, however, pre-Adamic. 'They were doubtless to water our horses and fill our canteens, painted with whitewash the following and so we rode forward. In half an summer, but have since been the prey hour more we emerged upon the banks of mildew and natural decay. The most of the ocean, and a high bank it was interesting of all is the remains of the full two hundred feet perpendicular old Mission, of which only fragments of height, worn by the waves with large the wall remain standing, but being the triangular chasms, making inland at irfirst that was built by the old Padres in regular intervals; here we decided to this country, and on the very year of stop and lay by for the day. It was a the country's birth, it has a double in- charming spot, grand and imposing terest. The chapel, however is still just the place for meditation and reflecpreserved, and the four bells hung from tion. My cousin scrambled down on the legends not easily decipherable. telegraph pole and began to stare far

found a couple of field pieces, with Nothing could I descry save the gulls,

seasons when it is filled with a rushing play.

a neat white cottage, where we easily same coast watching them from the arranged to tarry for the night. The steamer. Especially were the ladie proprietor was a jolly, good-natured old pleased with them and how many time sea captain, Foster by name, who had have I seen a group watching them and married, and finding domestic life more trying by some peculiar marks to iden enjoyable than the monotony of the tify individuals, and then suddenly they seas, had concluded to "settle down." would dive and we would watch anx-Here he had "squatted" on a hundred lously to see where they would turn up. and sixty acres of fine land, in full view when a cry from some one on the other of his old ocean home, and where the roar of the surf could easily be heard, whole bevy of ladies pushing over there and occasionally a steamer or the white and soon back they would come again, sails of a whaling vessel might be discovered far out upon the blue Pacific. It was a charming spot for such a man and he seemed perfectly contented with his choice.

Furthermore, there was close to his house a little lake of some two or three acres in extent, where the wild fowl came at all seasons of the year in great quantities, so that he was constantly supplied with game, and there he had a little boat and took many a miniature voyage with his wife and children. Even while we were watering our horses a pair of wild ducks, with their callow brood of ducklings, scarcely a week from the eggs, were floating about, only a few rods away, and scarcely more timid than the domestic fowl. The Captain was anxious that we should go over the river to a farm where he said the, corn grew twenty-two feet high on the average. We did not go but took his word, backed by several neighbors present. It was doubtless a fact, for they all like the microscopic pictures we see i seemed certain that we should be concorn by the roadside fifteen feet high.

anxious, if possible, to reach San Luis Rey before evening. The roads were fine, being the regular stage route between Los Angelos and San Diego, and across the years like music across th twice every day the big lumbering four- waters, or the wafted odors of the spice horse stage went by us at a tearing rate, We passed some fine cattle ranches on

which hundreds, if not thousands of catcontented. It was along here that we saw the only rattlesnake that we saw No unkind word spoken, no hasty judgstretched along by the side of the road and near a large clump of cactus, apparently fast asleep. It was a big one, very bright colored, with a white stripe about his tail just above his rattles We both saw him at the same instant | might tell to the benighted souls in Inand wheeled our horses to see what could be done about it.

He did not offer to move at first and almost perfect. And I could almost see so I dismounted to shoot him, for my horse was fearfully afraid of the sight of a pistol and would not stand for me to them that book which he had so dil take aim, but while my cousin was lead- gently studied. ing her back, lest the report should frighten her, his snakeship made for the calling old scenes and picturing in imcactus and so quietly that he had just agination the passing scenes of that reached it before I noticed that he had started at all. I took a hasty aim and At last Will returned from his ramble, fired, which brought forth the most ter- and we took our lunch, after which he riffic rattling I ever heard. Oh! what took a nap while I took a stroll along a noise, as if a hundred harvest bugs the bank to watch the breakers, which were having a "jubilee" or were vieing began to grow white as the afternoon with each other for the championship of the world. Just as he was disappearing from sight I sent another bullet after ponies and started again. The road him with my compliments and the rat- winding along the high bluff, skirted on

had gone into a hole in the bushes I lightful. Sometimes it ran for miles shall never know, but I did not care to along the hard sand of the beach, or go poking around those bushes much, just behind the ridge that skirted the partly because of the nature of the bush- high water mark.

I had ever seen. The country here seemed to be growing higher and higher as it approached. ing more hilly. It was up a long grade There was not the slightest break till it and down a long grade. When on the was within five yards of me, when for top we could see the telegraph lines its full length it plunged and broke with stretching off for miles, indicating the a voice of thunder, splashing the foam way we were to go, but we made but in every direction. In an instant my little progress, and at last darkness over- pony whirled and gave a most terrified took us by the way. We soon found a bound away from the scene. I was not clump of trees, spread our blankets, wholly unprepared, for I expected be tethered our horses, and had a rousing would dodge, but I was not expecting a supplied. Our haversacks had been re- practice in riding would hardly have the last stage station and our horses had Spanish spur, which helped me to replenty of bur clover and altillare. So tain my seat. we ate our supper, told stories, laughed hungry, and then turned in for the SEWING MACHINES, all kinds, and sang till we were more sleepy than night. Beautiful climate, where one

can "camp out" night after night with the certainty of not catching cold, but rather of growing healthy on it. One needs plenty of covering, for the nights are cool but not chilly.

Next day being Sunday we did not hasten our departure; we enjoyed our forty morning winks and let our horses The town consists of forty or fifty In a few hours we approached a large ranchman, who was evidently suspicious a stout old beam bolted to two strong of the steep breaks in the bank at the oak uprights. A hundred years had imminent risk of his life and took a made little impress on them, save to stroll upon the beach below, where he turn them black like the rest of the looked like a lilliputian of about an inch town, but the bells were corroded and in height. I planted my back against a On a square a little further on we out upon the peaceful ocean.

Spanish inscriptions, which seemed to an occasional cormorant and the white indicate that they were captured from speck of a solitary whaling vessel, watching for its prey. Had they been Leaving this desolate-looking town, nearer in toward us they might have we started northward to see what there seen one which came up lifted his black was farther up the coast. That night head and shoulders out of the brine. we camped on the banks of the San gave a gentle "spout" and then rolled Diegeto river. We might have camped lazily out of sight. Then came a small in the middle of it, for that matter, for school of porpoises, leaping gaily from it was nothing but sand, but there are wave to wave and frolicking like cats at

A little aside from the road we found the many hours I had spent off this side of "here they are," would send the following them to this side of the ves-

> Sometimes they would dart forward to play about the prow, and again they would fall far astern, as though become ing wearied, and then the ladles' faces would sadden and they would say "poor things, how tired they are. I guess we shall lose them now." But in another minute they would be alongside as ful of life and vigor as ever.

Well, these were the reminiscenses which the two or three that came sport ing along that bank brought to my mind. But as I sat still and they were swimming, they were soon out of sight

Then my eyes wandered again far ou apon the sheet of blue waters, with not the slightest ripple on their surface, even out to where the sky seemed to meet them, and I imagined my sight pro longed and the six, yea ten thousand miles of ocean brought into focus and the continents beyond all miniatured charms-and then in the great Empir vinced if we would go, and we had seen of India, teeming with its millions of souls, I thought I could discern an earn Next morning we were off at daybreak est christian worker, laboring day and night for his Master-as pure and trans parent a soul as ever lived, one-the memory of whose life comes floating from their distant islands. One, who for they make quick time on that road. after three years of constant intimacy roaming side by side, sitting side b side at table, walking, playing, studying tle were feeding, all looking sleek and reciting together daily, left the impres sion of spotlessness upon the mind upon our whole trip. He was lying ment formed; no uncharitable though expressed-nothing but kindness,-fo all and to all. And this one had left a beautiful home, a large circle of warmhearted friends, and many offers of lu-

> Thus for hours I sat in reverie, re same day, among my scattered friends breeze freshened and the tide came in About three o'clock we saddled our

crative positions in this country, that he

dia, the doctrines of that religion which

has made him what he is-pure-and

him in that far off land, gathering the

natives about him and explaining

the right by high hills and mountains, Whether I killed him or whether he and on the left by the ocean, was de-

es themselves, and partly from the well- Along here at one place I came very known habits of the animal in question. near being unseated by my nervous litand so I waived further examination, the pony, I had driven over the ridge but I did want, most profoundly, to car- and down to the water's edge to see the ry off those rattles as a trophy. There breakers, which were very high at this must have been eighteen or twenty of point; my pony was reluctant to go, but them. The reptile was at least five feet showed no special signs of fear. The long and as large around as a man's waves were far apart but powerful, and wrist and the most gaudily marked one I marked the gathering one with pleasure, as it lifted its swelling head, growcamp fire. It takes but little to make jump of ten feet, sideways, and the conone comfortable here and we were well centrated skill of a year of constant plenished in San Diego, our canteens at saved me had it not been for my long

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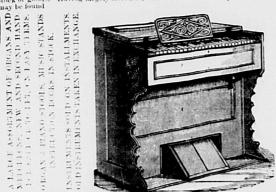
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symouth, March 7, 1876.

A QUAKER TO HIS WATCHMAKER. PRISON TORTURE. - The Toronto The picture which Mexico presents I herewith send my pocket-clock. Telegram says that John O'Shaughnes which greatly standeth in need of thy to-day is sad and disheartening in the sy, a convict from Kingston, confined in the "dark cell" for some trivial act friendly correction. The last time he extreme. The great Republican party,

of insubordination, was chained up in a was at thy school he was in nowise which achieved so many triumphs over standing posture for five days and five reformed, nor in the least benefited its old, stubborn, and powerful enemy, nights, his feet and bands painfully thereby; for I perceive by the index the Conservadores, or church party, is shackled to rings in the wall, only to be of his mind, that he is a liar, and the now divided against itself, and Repubrelieved for short intervals to enable truth is not in him; that his motions licans are cutting each others throats to him to partake of the meagre allowance are irregular and wavering; that his the delight of their common enemy, of bread and water allotted to him three pulse is somewhat slow, which betoken- Diaz, whom history will record as the times in each twenty-four hours. His eth not an even temper; at other times greatest criminal in Mexican annals, is toes had been rendered powerless by it waxeth sluggish, notwithstanding I the leader of one powerful faction, and frost before his entrance into prison, frequently urge him; when he should President Lerdo, representing the govand the result of this was that his tor- be on his duty, as thou knowest his ernment, leads the loyal element. A third party has lately exhibited itself in ture was rendered more intense, owing name denoteth. I find him slumbering. to the fact that he had, for the greater or, as the vanity of human reason puts the shape of counter-pronunciados; that part of the time, to support himself by it, I catch him napping. Examine him is, men who pronounced for Diaz and his wrists, as encircled in the cruel rings therefore, and prove him, I beseech now pronounce against him. in the wall. All the power was gone thee, thoroughly, that thou mayest, befrom his toes, and as he had to stand on ing well acquainted with his inward them in order to relieve the torturing frame and disposition, draw him from strain on his wrists, it may be imagined the error of his way, and show him the what crucial anguish the poor victim path wherein he should go. It grieves endured during these one hundred and me to think, and when I ponder thereon twenty hours of chaffing, night and day. I am verily of the opinion that he is A more galling or fretting process of foul, and that the whole mass is corrup racking torture, it is hardly possible to tion. Cleanse him, therefore, with thy imagine. The writhings of the 'pitiful convict, as he vainly endeavored to that he may vibrate and circulate as: mollify his anguish by shifting about as cording to truth. I will place him for a well as his manacles would permit, have few days under thy care, and pay for been described as heartrending. Each his board as thou requirest. I entreat new change of position only brought a thee, friend John, to demean thyself or keener agony, and there was an inde- this occasion with judgment, according scribable depth of suffering expressed to the gift which is in thee, and prove in his oft-repeated expression, as the thyself to be a workman. And when

hours dragged their slow length along, then layest thy correcting hand on him THE SUBSCRIBER HAS "Thank God, there's another hour let it be without passion, lest thou gone." When finally he was released shouldst drive him to destruction. Do from his torture, his wrists and ankles thou regulate his motion for a time to were terribly swollen, and he was whol- come, by the motion of light that ruleth ly unable to walk. Had he not been a the day, and when thou findest him man of splendid constitution he could converted from the error of his ways. not have survived so exhausting an or- and more conformable to the abovementioned rules, then do thou send him home with a just bill of the charge drawn out with moderation, and it shall be sent to thee in the root of all evil.

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North Easton, Stoughton, Randolph, 839 A8;
12 x; 3.30, 4.30, 6.60 pm, Return, North
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Brockton, 8. 41,00 Ax; 1.30, 3.35, 4, 6.05 pm,
Return, 6.34, 8.92, 9.34 Ax; 1.97, 3.16, 3.12 pm,
Plymouth via Abington, 4.5 Ax; 2.30, 5 pm; via
Duxbury, 1.56 Ax; 3.30 pm, Return via Barry, 5 29 Avr. 2 35 PM.
East Bridgewater, 8 45 Avr. 2 30, 5 PM. Return, 6 55, 933 Avr. 3 39 PM.
South Ablugton, 8 45, 11 Avr. 2 20, 5, 6.15 PM.
Return, 6 15, 7 12, 9,55 Avr. 12 22, 4.15 PM.
South Dexhury, 7 35 Avr. 3 30 PM. Return, 6 30

AM; 3-15 PM. Cohasset and Hingham, 7-35, 11 AM; 2-30, 3.30 5-30, 6-15 PM. Return, Cohasset, 6-44, 7-45 9-50 AM; 12-35, 4, 15, 5-40 PM. Return, Hing 300, 5 15 181 Return, Collecture, Hings 150 aw; 1 255, 4,15, 5 49 pm Return, Hings ham, 6 57, 7,54, 10 64 aw; 1,09, 4,27, 5,55 pm Nantusket, E. Weymouth, Wymouth 200, 5,20, 5,15 pm. Return 7.35. 11 AM; 2.30, 5.30, 5.15 PM. Nantasket, 6.51, 7.49, 9.58 AM; 1.0 PM. Return, East Weymouth

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Vollaston Heights, 6 050, 7 35, 8 30, 11 3M; 12 M; 1,30, 2 30, 3 35, 4 05, 4 30, 5 32, 6 15, 7, 7 44, 9 30, 9 13, 10 40 3M; 1 04, 1 05, 3 82, 6 35, 7 45, 7 55, 9 05, 9 13, 10 40 3M; 1 04, 1 05, 3 80, 5 06, 6 35, 8 8, 10 33 rs.

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10 AS: 1.5 - 3(, 12 40, 1. 130, 3. 313, 103, 430, 505, 532, 605, 620, 625, 7.7.45, 030, 11 15 pm.
Return, 6.12, 625, 7.11, 7.51, 8.18, 9.05, 0.18, 9.31, 10.32, 11.12 An; 12 51, 2.02, 212, 4.12, 4.58, 9.31, 10.32, 11.12 An; 12 51, 2.02, 212, 4.12, 4.58, ws. 20, 6.00, 6.47, 533, 10.43 pm. 81, 10.40, 10.4 Milton Lower Mills, 6.05, 6.20, 6.35, 9.30a, 11.15c, etc., M. 1, 3, 4.05, 5.05, 6.20, 6.35, 9.30a, 11.15c, p.m. Return, 5.52, 6.54, 8.92, 8.49, 10.19 a.M. 12 42 (via Neponset), 1.58, 3.57, 4.44, 5.55, 8.37a, 10.27c p.m.

Field's Corner and Ashmont, 6.50, 8.9 a.M. 1 The No. 3, 6.20, 6.35, 9.30a, 11.15c p.m. Re 3, 405, 505, 529, 635, 930, 11, 135e pm. Return, Field's Corner, 66, 7, 708, 818, 9, 10, 20 AN; 2,00, 4,08, 4,55, 6,06, 848a, 10, 38e pm. Return, Ashmout, 505, 7, 8, 07, 8,54, 10, 23 AN; 2,93, 4,02, 4,0, 8,42a, 10,52e pm. Sandwich, 8 AM; 4 pm. Return, 7, 28 AM; 2,58 My and 8, 8 AM; 4 pm. Return, 6,40 AM; 2,07 pm. Provincetown, 8 AN; 4 pm. Return, 4,55 AM; Wood's Holl, S AM: 4 PM. Return, 6.50 AM

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tribulation was over all the island. The

old men and old women who had winked

at the warlike proceedings, and inward-

their eyes, and shook their heads, and

to their peace principles. Not so, how-

ever, with the young men and the young

women. They put their heads together

under the sun-bonnets of the latter-in

"Cannon-balls," my wife answered.

laden with-what do you think?"

a steady fire on the island.

sent him from the shore.

my wife.

puddings."

merit lies in its truth."

pointedly, I thought.

cellent dish in its way."

"Each," said my wife, "a most ex-

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THE NOVEL-READER. Twas very sweet of a summer's eve To hear her talk and sing

Of stars, and dews, and rocks, and caves, And all that sort of thing I loved her for her mild blue eye.

But I'm very sure that I didn't see The novel on the chair. I longed to have a quiet wife,

For a noise quite drives me frantic But to have a novel-reading spouse Is anything but romanti-The live-long day does LAURA read

In a cushioned easy-chair, In slipshod shoes, and dirty gown, The children look like beggars' brats. And little have they of breeding ;

Yet this is but one of the many ills That flow from novel-reading. For oh! the meals! I'm very sure You ne'er did see such "feeding"; For the beef is burnt, and the yeal is raw,

The bed-room's very like a sty. And the kitchen seems a stable The lap-dogs litter the parlor o'er, And the nursery is a Babel.

Ho! Youth in search of a quiet wife Before to the shrine you lead her, Take care, I pray you, take good care

APPLE-DUMPLINGS.

What the plum-pudding is to Ole England," I said to my wife, at the same time loosening a button or two of my waistcoat, "the apple-dumpling," looking complacently down upon one lying, fragrant and steaming, on the plate before me, "is to New England. It is the main-stay, as a sailor might say, of the dessert. Indeed, it is not impossible to make off of it an entire nner. It bears no likeness to the flummery and 'pretty little tiny kick shaws' of French extraction, which please the palate of your dainty boarding-school Miss; but it is a right down honest, carnest, thumping sort of a dish. which our grandmothers, in the good old times, were not ashamed to place before a hungry man. Without pos sessing the richness, indigestibility, and costliness of the plum-pudding, it is quite as satisfying to the appetite, and much more healthful. Besides, it has the reputation of being a national dish. and as such merits our heartiest support. It was not known in England, as I have been assured by very good authorities-Peter Pindar to the contrary notwithstanding-until after the Revolutionary war; and the story of the first time the Britishers partook of it, as recorded in the veritable History of the Island of Nantucket, written by one of remember having heard my great-grand father relate it many years ago, and was impressed by its air of truthfulness. and, regretting that the history wherein it was contained had never been published, I resolved, if ever the opportunity offered of putting it in print, I

would do so." "Which resolution," said my wife I think you must have forgotten as quickly as you seem to have forgotten

the dumpling before you." "Good gracious!" I exclaimed, "I wouldn't forget my dumpling for anything; but do you know that cold dump lings are very good, and that frozen ones when warmed over are delicious? In Nantucket, as I have heard my grandmother say, the thrifty house wives of that sandy little island used to cook up hundreds of them in the fall, as they did their mince-pies and doughnuts, and store them away for use dur-

ing the winter."

That is a likely story," said my "It is only the beginning of a story," I replied: " wait until I've finished this dumpling, and then you shall hear it.' Whereupon 1 set to with a will, and soon had put the dumpling where all good apple-dumplings like to go. Then turning to my wife, I said: "It was during one of the latter years of the war of the Revolution, in the month of December, that a British frigate appeared off the coast of Nantucket; and after going through various nautical I have sustained a continued bombardmanoœuvres of a mysterious character | ment for twenty-four hours, and have opened her ports, run out her guns, and not lost a man. The enemy have deproceeded to cannonade the island. This was great fun to the Britishers, but it under the broad brims of their hats, saw their fairest saudhills disappearing before the deadly fire of the foe. Being from the walls. I shall never sucrende of a peaceful disposition, and not given

to wrangling and quarreling with one another, they submitted for a long time to the lion's growling and fighting with- acter, to come to our aid with all disout returning the compliment by bark- patch. The enemy are receiving re ng and biting. But at last, when pa- enforcements daily, and will no doubt orth from its hiding-place under the four or five days. Though this cal meeting-house the sole canon the island may be neglected. I am determined to possessed. This cannon had never sustain myself as long as possible, and used for war purposes; but had been what is due to his own honor and that of his country. Victory or death! speed the parting' ship. So a-few of

W. BARRET TRAVIS. The history of Texas is the history America; the deeds of Texans are the enemy. So long as their shot lasted pages of history, they afford nothing they did a good business; knocking more sublime and heroic than the valor many a slalwart Britisher on the frigate of Americans on an hundred fields; nto a cocked-hat, making kindling wood they have demonstrated their bravery of its spars, turning its sails into fish- in iife no more than their fortitude and nets, and its hull into a riddled target. valor in death. Their heroism is the in strengthening the walls by throwing But when the cannon-balls had all been | inspiration of our youth, the pride of | up earth, under a constant fire from the used-they only kept a few on hand our manhood, the glory of our age. In enemy for the purpose of weighting a body the achievements of the Texans we with when they sent it to Davy Jones' find bravery and fearlessness; in their locker-they were in a sad plight .- death, sublimity. Leonidas at Ther-

monyise conferred no more glory upor him, to pay, and no pitch hot; and great | Sparta than did Travis. Bowie and Crockett at the Alamo, bestow renown upon America. Of Travis little is known prior to his

ly approved of them, now turned up embarking in the cause of liberty, tendering his services to Gen. Austin early wagged their beards—at least those did in 1845, being then a merchant at Anawho had beards to wag-as much as to huac. He was appointed Lieut. Colosay that they had foreseen this discomnel of the First Regiment of Infantry fiture from the first, and that it would and in the distribution of the little army have been much better to have held fast was ordered to San Felipe. James Bowie was born in Georgia

soon after the emigration of his parents

from Maryland, about 1796. His repu-

tation prior to his removal to Texas in

those days they wore sun-bonnets all 1829, was that of a mild type of the des the year round-and consulted with one perado, and the annals of the "Code" another. The result was that immedicontain no more thrilling recontre that ately thereafter every woman hastened that between Bowie and Norris Wright, on a bar of the Mississippi in Septemhome, but quickly returned with baskets ber 1829, during which two men were killed and several wounded. Bowie es-"No," I said, "apple-dumplings frocaping with a slight cut. Believing the ordinary knife entirely unfitted for the zen hard. And straightway the men began firing them at the enemy. They skillful carving of his fellow men on the field of honor, he invented a bloodfell upon the deck of that fated vessel thick as leaves in Vallambrosa, and curdling weapon for the process, which where they struck a man fair they plaswas enthusiastically adopted by the tered him all over-for, of course, the profession and still bears his name. In heat of the consuming powder thawed person Bowie stood about six feet, and them as they passed through the air. well-proportioned, erect in bearing, and The enemy didn't know what to make while of a fair complexion, with blue of these strange missiles, and thinking eyes, had a fierce expression which in them to be some kind of infernal maconnection with great daring and a wonchines, got frightened and retreated bederful muscular power, made him a tween decks, whence they still kept up formidable opponent. He was, however, never quarrelsome, but mild and "Just at this juncture the captain of quiet, even in action; social and inthe frigate, while taking an observation clined to intemperance, but never drunk; prodigal of his means, and nosthrough an open port, received a dump sessing a wonderful power of winning ling plump in his mouth, and instead of knocking his head off, as it should have people to him. His means, acquired in purchasing negroes from the buccancer done, it went smoothly down his throat. When the captain recovered from the Lafitte, and smuggling them into Loushock-which he did after a momentisiana, were not inconsiderable, but of swallowing a dumpling, with gunwere to the last cent devoted to the cause of Texas. Hardly the material nowder sauce, in so unceremonious a way, and getting at the same instant for a hero, you will say, but it required the savory flavor of the dumpling on no timorous heart to embark in a task his palate, he exclaimed, while his face so fraught with danger as was the inderadiated into innumerable smiles, 'Plum pendence of Texas. In every early undding, by Heavens! or the next thing engagement with the enemy, none were to it! Of course, this wonderful dismore brave than Bowie; at the battle of covery was soon noised all over the ves-Nacogdoches, the fight at 'Grassprairie' sel, and the result was that at every and San Saba, the terrible engagement nort-hole there was a lot of grinning of the Conceficion, he was the foremost heads, with open mouths, displayed, in action, the last in the retreat. He married a daughter of Neramendi, the ready to catch the first that came along. Discipline was entirely at an end, the vice-governor of the country under the

guns remained inactive, and from the Of the eccentric Davy Crockett there captain to the cabin-boy every one on board was waiting for his dessert to be is little need to speak here, except in brief. One of the pioneers of Tennes-"Taking advantage of this state of see, which included Sam Houston, and things, and 'guessing' the cause, Long Daniel Boone and Andrew Jackson, he Tom Coffin, who chanced to be at home combined all the qualifications which that day-having returned from a four were required in Texas in '36. His edyears' cruise after whales in the Pacific | ucation was of the woodland and the the night before-collecting a boat's mountain-a fearless and unerring skill erew, put off quietly from the shore, with the rifle, and a natural strength of gained the larboard-side of the vessel, mind. He was sent to Congress, a repfrigate knew what had happened every competent to comprehend and grasp the mother's son of them was a prisoner. machinery of government. "The rules And it was through them, when they of Jefferson's manual were to him as went home, after the close of the war- | mysterious as the Delphian oracle;" so some of them married on the island the much so that he was not returned. The best apple-dumpling makers of whom it dangers and excitements of the Texan Dobbins could boast-that this admirable dish struggle were more to his taste and he became known to the housewives of was early numbered among its defenders. Such were the leaders of the little "That's a pretty good story," said band that were to make the Alamo ever memorable. Travis, with thirty men, "Yes." I replied, "and its chief had been sent from San Felipe, Bowie with thirty-five, from Goliad, to join "It strikes me, that it lies there if the ninety-one effective men already any where," said my wife, son ewhat with Crockett and Bonham, entrenched within the walls of the little fort. On Well, ever since then," I said, the afternoon of the 23d of February, Nantucket has been celebrated for 1836, Santa Anna, with fifteen hundred three things; namely, its apple-dump- men, marched into San Antonio, and

lings, its fish chowder, and its corn- the seige commenced. The next morning a messenger with the appeal of Travis, left the fort to arouse the coun-The early history of the Alamo has been stated. A word as to its strength: although built for a mission and not for a fortress, its walls were of a plain heavy stone work and without a redoubt or bastion to command the lines of the fort Its form was rectangular, one hundred occupying the southeast corner had knocked off at \$13,100. been converted into barracks and constone cuartel for the horses. The only | 250. other building was on the east side, of pital. Four pieces of artillery were mounted, on the north, and a like number pointed toward the town. Two were beside the church, and four guard- 700. ed the gate and the bridge across the

shot, and our flag still waves proudly river. Water from acqueducts on either side of the walls supplied the garor retreat. Then I call on you, in the name of liberty, of patriotism, and of Immediately on the disposition of Boston. everything dear to the American char-Santa Anna's forces an unconditional surrender of the Alamo was demanded and answered by a shot from its walls. The blood-red flag was hoisted in the die like a soldier who never forge Alamo gate, losing in the endeavor for retreat. During the night a severe throughout this and the following night

TO BE CONTINUED.

U. S. revenue last year, \$110.000,000. you go to bed.)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1, 1876. The last scene in the epilogue which nas followed the great historic drama of the Centennial Exhibition took place here to-day in the sale at auction of forty-four of the structures in the Centennial grounds, including the principal Exhibition buildings and minor edifices The catalogue contained forty-five buildings and kiosks, forty-four of which were sold.

The auctioneer began with the Mair Building, and after reading a brief decription of its mammoth proportions nd announcing that it cost \$1,600,000 o construct, he asked, "How much an offered for the Main Building? Is \$1,000,000 offered? Is \$500,000? is \$300,000? Give us a start." Mr. Dob oins, the contractor who built it, offered \$200,000. Mr. Morton, of the Permaent Exhibition Company, immediately followed with \$250,000. Energetic eforts were made to induce another bid. but this was the last, and the Main Building, thus quickly disposed of, was knocked down to the Permanent Exhioition Company for \$250,000. This about realized the expectations of the Board of Finance, who did not expecto get more for their twenty-two-acre structure unless some railroad company wanted it for a depot.

The next to be offered were the two Mineral Annexes to the Main Building, and the auctioneer reiterated the rules of sale, that the deposit money would be forfeited by a failure to deposit the balance within thirty days from sale \$100 was the first bid for the first annex. followed by \$300, \$325, \$350, and it was finally knocked down at \$600. The second, which is rather smaller in dinensions, was then started at \$400 and knocked down to the same buyer, Mr. William King. The two buildings cost \$19,000. The rest of the buildings were

Carriage Exhibition Building, cost \$50,000, started at \$1,000 for the first bid, was knocked down to Mr. Dobbins

Photographic Exhibition Building ost about \$23,000, started at \$100, was sold to H. Crevs, of Reading, Pa., for

\$1,000, and sold to A. P. Bilyou, builder of Philadelphia, \$3,050 only. Judges' Hall was another great bargain. It cost \$30,000 to build, and was knocked down to Mr. Henton, for the

The Medical Bureau Building, a small cheap structure, sold for \$300 to Henry H. Yard, for a cottage at Ocean Beach,

Permanent Exhibition Company, at on-

The Department of Public Comfort, first bid was \$1,000, and it was finally knocked down at \$1,000 to James and John Hunter, of Philadelphia.

The Shoe and Leather Building osting \$30,750, was started at \$500 and slowly crept up to \$3,000. Sold to Mr

Centennial Guard Reserve, a small building, was started at \$25 and was bid up to \$150 by a colored man, and sold finally at \$155 for removal to Ocean Beach, N. J. The peculiar structure near Horticul-

ural Hall, covered with canvas, and which was originally used to shelter the beautiful collection of rhododendrons. was started at \$50 and rapidly rose to \$400, amid considerable joking and good humor, and was finally knocked off at 8600 to Mr. Welsh. Its original cost was \$5,000.

Agricultural Hall was the next one six months time to remove after posses sion by the Board of Finance, and longer if the winter is severe. The building cost \$275,000. The first bid was \$1,000, followed by bids \$1,000 at a time until \$9,000 was reached, when the auctioneer remarked that there were more cords and ninety feet long by one hundred of kindling wood in it than that, and and twenty-two in width. The church the next bid was 89,250. It was finally

The Pomological Building cost \$19,tained the magazine, and attached the | 000, was sold to R. J. Dobbins for \$1,-

Butter and Cheese Building sold for two-story stone, the lower for an armory | \$1,100 to G. L. Atkins, of Philadeland quarters, and the upper for a hos- phia, to be removed to Asbury Park, New York, for a hotel. The Centennial Bank was started at

> Grand American Restaurant, cost to W. E. Baker, of Grover & Baker, gives the griddle an extra grease, trains

\$6,000 and sold for \$525. The Boston Herald Building Rowell's Newspaper Pavillion was

of Bellevue Literary Association, to be erected at Sixty-third and Vine Sts. as Pennsylvania Educational Hall was

s an excursion house.

-tiov. Tilden has written the follow ing recipe for "The Buckeye Cook-"Take an iron flatiron-the larger the better-and bake it in a stove oven. Evening is the best time. When it is done through, which can be scertained by expectorating upon it a rag to your bed, and quickly join it. Nothing can be nicer. N. B.—Stir

Whittlings.

-A young lady in Kingston, N. Y. partridges shot by her brother. She estimates that it will require 10,000 feathers from 100 partridges to complete it. The lower portion of the cloak is to be made of tail feathers, the breast feathers coming next, and the variegated plumage from the neck of he bird will cover the shoulders and encircle the throat of the lady.

-Steve Kirksey of Mayfield, Ky. out a package of gunpowder on a hot anvil. He is bald headed now.

-In the year 1875, in England, 765 railway servants were killed and 3,618 were injured by accidents. As the sufferers have under the existing law no legal claim for compensation, their families are left indigent. -The dramatic critic of the Tro

Budget says, relative to a performance of "Julius Cæsar" in that city: "Brussels carpets in the streets of Rome and on the plains of Phillippi are not mentioned in our history." -Dr. Doughty lives in Covington Ky., and sixteen years ago he vowed

that he would wear the hat that he was using until a Democratic President was sworn in. The old hat is exceeding dilapidated. -A blubbering little fellow explained his tears to a companion, "Pa sent m after codfish for breakfast, an' 1 went

fishin' and was gone all day, and now we have been having some bulldozin." -The eyes of the sophomores and freshmen of Amherst College were examined recently by an experienced oculist, and it was found that in the former class near-sightedness had increased fifty per cent, within a year .-Twenty-one per cent, of the freshmer were found to be afflicted in the same

-Within the space of four years Norwich woman has been married, d vorced, married to another man, who was divorced from his wife for the pu oose of marrying this woman, and no she applies for a divorce again.

-"Yes, eat all you want," said fond parent to his youthful son, yesterday at dinner. "Eat all you want, and when you are through dinner you can very cheap at that price, was started at | go to bed and have a mustard paste on your stomach."

-An English sect of moralists, calling hemselves the "Christodelphians." have offered \$100 to any one who will prove from Scripture that man is posessed of an immortal soul. The Rev Walter Briscombe, a Wesleyan minister, has accepted the challenge.

-Paris letter: Illster overcoats as all the rage now; even ladies wear them. A gentleman asked a janitor the other day: "Is Mons. Thibant at home?" Janitor answered: "I really can't say. I saw his ulster pass by just now but who was in it is mor

than I know." -Judge Ford, formerly of Bismark loaned to Gen. Custer a fine dog, whiel accompanied him in the Sitting Bull campaign. Ten days after the battle the dog returned to Fort Lincoln, : distance of 500 miles.

-In the slang of people who live by their wits in Paris " jewel " means the broken victuals sold by the scullions of the Weekly is the only illustrated paper of the day shotels and eating-houses, to whom broken victuals belong as perquisites. The price at which they are sold is sixty cents a bucket-full. The "jeweller" who buys them picks, cleans, sorts them on plates and offers them to be sold in the Cooked Meats' Market in the Great Market.

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-" Man." says Adam Smith, " is ar animal that makes bargains. No other | POSTAGE FREE TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS IN THE UNITED STATES animal does this-no dog exchanges out up. The purchaser will be given bones with another." Not unless, remarks Ted, the larger dog happens to have the smaller bone. -The recent British expedition to the

North Pole not only reached the northernmost land ever attained by civilized man, but, in all human probability, Captain Nares and his people set foot Captain Nares and his people set foot upon the northernmost land on the globe. Besides this, they went further north by ship than any prévious navigator, wintered nearer to the Pole, and encountered a lower temperature and a longer night than any of their predecessors.

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old to H. Crouse, of Reading, for \$160. his saddle gave as the cause for the accident that he had taken too much of old for \$520 to a A. Wessels, secretary | Hostetter's Bitters. -The latest idea started by labor re-

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OPENING OF CONGRESS.—SCENES IN THE HOUSE ON MONDAY, -DEMO-CRATIC SCHEMING TO EXCLUDE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4, 1876. ,The "Ex-Confederate Congressional Burlesque Troupe" has no reason to complain of the overflowing and enthusiastic audience which greeted its re-appearance to-day. An sual, the company occupied the jar partie in force and kept up the usual turnoil and confusion, which is a promine in the artist, and the displacement of the friends and hangers on the artists, and the galleries presented and the galleries presented and the properties of the friends and hangers on the artists, and the galleries presented and the properties of the friends and hangers of the friends and hangers of the friends and hangers of the friends and hangers. The reserved search of the friends are sent to the Judiciary Committee, and the "obstructionary delight from the blessed opties of the core." An artist, and the expectation in the core of the friends are sent to throw on the properties of the polarity managers. The reserved search were occupied, as is the cutson at this popular arcsort, by the nation's sable want of the polarity of the po As usual, the company occupied the parcity-familiarly known as the Dem Jack | Next week's issue of the Gazette will

Ass'es-were ranged in spirited groups in present the first instalment of a highly inthe rear of the "reservation," forming teresting and valuable article on the "Ship with their smiling countenances and fine Canal from Boston Harbor to Narragansett Roman noses, trimmed with cardinal-red, a Bay by way of Weymouth. Braintree. Abseenic effect pleasing beyond description. ington, the Bridgewaters, Middlebore, The Reporters' gallery presented, as usual. Raynham and Taunton," which was proan array of radiant physiognomies wherein | jected in 1806, and correct surveys made at modest intelligence and unblushing assur- different periods by State and U. S. enginance existed in about equal proportions, eers. The article will contain a large From their well-known disinterested posi- amount of valuable information, and those tion, it is needless to add they were the who desire extra copies can obtain the se cynosure for all eyes. For the rest, a ries by forwarding 25 cents to this office. sprinkling of respectability, about ten per cent of curiosity, and the balance made up from the ranks of Washington humanity, for whom dead-head performances have a irresistible charm. As for the proscenium itself, no change was remarked from its appearance of last season, unless perhaps the picturesque circles of nicotine which marked the temporary presence of the cuspadors have, through a period of inactivity, developed into exquisite little brown figures of the pre-Raphaelite style and fantas-

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AND STATES AND STATES AND curred during the summer vacation, has been filled by the promotion of Mr. Randali, perhaps as fair a substitute as could have been selected "to strut and fret one's hour upon the stage" with a nation for an audience. Mr. Blackburn, the heavy tragedian who was so striking a "hit" in the Beiknap drama last sensor will continue to the meat pronounced by experts to be the thinnest skinned and finest pork that has been seen for a long time. Talk about big eggs! Where are your big hogs? What a pity this hog could not have head his growth!

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Blackburn, the heavy tragedian who was so striking a "hit" in the Beiknap drama last sensor will continue to the meat pronounced by experts to be the thinnest skinned and finest pork that had a merit of audicity whose end was to be either subline or ridiculous. For twelve long years drough was almost without a home, crossing and recreasing the sea, and urging his enterprise in Europe and America, growth!

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cruches, from which peer two restless eyes and a munimided countenance. The bundle is seated, a long woolen scarle for the Union church, who coats and wraps removed and a velvet skull cap fitted to the fitter hand. The large free fitter hand a property of the Union church was immediately called, and in about the fitter hand. The large free fitter hand a velvet skull cap fitted to the fitter hand. The large free fitter hand a velvet skull cap fitted to the fitter hand. The large free free for sale, the precise of the premium sheet for the Agricultural Society.

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Committee, has obtained a celebrity not Lecture on the Telegraph.

otherwise warranted. The former is of a A. P. Gage, A. M., gave a history of the thin, spare figure, well set shoulders and electric telegraph, in the Perkins Literary Wedding Anniversary. semi-military attitude accompanying a course of lectures in the Union Church. rather forbidding countenance, occasioned last Tuesday evening, going back to the doubtless by a protruding faw, bristling days of the printer philosopher Franklin, sorbant air. Mr. Watterson is another conveying it harmlessly to the earth conducted it across a bridge over the Schuylillustration of how it is possible for an excellent editor to become an indifferent poliand in reply to the hospitable greeting of the hospitable greeting of the host and hostess, made a few lively re-

ician. Promptly at 12 Mr. Clerk Adams and attention is called from the actors to and tasted; but even the great Farraday the play. The roll is called and 248 memers respond to their names, which is announced by the Clerk, who declares a quoum present. Mr. Holman and Mr. Banks quirer would be to make him understand contest the honor of setting the Congrescontest the honor of setting the Congressional ball in motion; the former with a resolution and the latter upon a question of privilege to present the credentials of the member from Colorado, to enable him to cast his vote for Speaker. Mr. Holman's telegraph,—a word derived from the Greek telegraph, may be the condition of the colorado, to enable him to cast his vote for Speaker. Mr. Holman's telegraph,—a word derived from the Greek telegraph, may be the colorado and the sample of the simplicity of the electric action. The method of transmitting intelligence, by means of signs, was long denominated a telegraph,—a word derived from the Greek telegraph,—a word derived from the Greek telegraph,—a word derived from the Greek telegraph. method of transmitting intelligence, by telegraph,-a word derived from the Greek

in springing to his feet, like a diminative Jack in-the-box, and nominating Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, for Speaker. Althofem. Garfield is nominated by Mr. McCrary, the election of Mr. Randall is a force of the battery the wire continues to er pole of the battery the wire continues to er pole of the battery the wire continues to er pole of the battery the wire continues to er pole of the battery the wire continues to er pole of the battery the wire continues to er pole of the battery the wire continues to easien, and all present enjoyed it to the given to all interested. The general exone end of spirals of insulated wire which utmost. One of the company, who as an omce is administered by Mr. Holman. The eredentials of several new members are organized and they are sworn in. When the credentials of the member-select from first named, buried in the earth, thus contribute or represented and they are sworn in the first named, buried in the earth, thus contribute or represented and they are sworn in the first named, buried in the earth, thus contribute or the company, who as an antiquarian is fond of pedigrees, dropped us a hint that we must not forget this important reportorial item, and for his particular to the company of the company. ture imparts backward and forward motion to the lever, and this motion produces the | Stolen Sweets

mprinting of telegraphic characters by the Are said to be pleasanter than when obper, which is kept in motion by clock-work. The lecturer illustrated the various in mind when he robbed the beckives of ing: workings of the telegraph by the camera.

Messrs, Geo, Cushing, Frank Burrell and the objects being reflected on a white sheet.

Charles, Tireall, on Middle street last An interesting sketch of Prof. Morse and bis connection with the inception of the telegraph was given by the lecturer, and his struggles and trials with Congressional himself for the disappointment the scoundard development of Peace, "Choir: Angel of Peace," Choir: Trio, "Hear Our Prayer," Mrs. Cruzan, binself for the disappointment the scoundard development of Peace, "Choir: Trio, "Hear Our Prayer," Mrs. Cruzan, binself for the disappointment the scoundard development of Peace, "Choir: Trio, "Angel of Peace," Choir: Trio, "Hear Our Prayer," Mrs. Cruzan, binself for the disappointment the scoundard development of Peace, "Choir: Trio, "Hear Our Prayer," Mrs. Cruzan, binself for the disappointment the scoundard development of Peace, "Choir: Trio, "Hear Our Prayer," Mrs. Cruzan, binself for the disappointment the scoundard development of Peace, "Choir: Trio, "Hear Our Prayer," Mrs. Cruzan, binself for the disappointment the scoundard development of the Peace, "Choir: Trio, "Hear Our Prayer," Mrs. Cruzan, binself for the disappointment the scoundard development of the Peace, "Choir: Trio, "Hear Our Prayer," Mrs. Cruzan, binself for the disappointment the scoundard development of the Peace, "Choir: Trio, "Hear Our Prayer," Mrs. Cruzan, binself for the disappointment the scoundard development of the Peace, "Choir: Trio, "Angel of Peace, "Choir: Trio, "Angel of Peace, "Choir: Trio, "Angel of Peace, "Choir: Trio, "Hear Our Prayer," Mrs. Cruzan, binself for the disappointment the scoundard development of the Peace, "Choir: Trio, "Angel of Peace, "Choir: Tr the critical time when with 371 cts, in his purse he received the announcement that Congress had passed a bill giving him \$30,000 to establish a short line of felegraph from Washington to Baltimore, over which Miss Ellsworth despatched the first message, "What hath God irrought," And so successful was his method that out of the thousand and one attempts to supersede these splan, not one has been successful. Titles and medals poured in upon him from European powers and as the crown-

new residence at East Braintree, adjacent to Wm. McEwan's store, for the machinist at the Flax Mills.

Heavy Porker.

The big porker that was exhibited by Mr. Albert Tirrell at the Weymouth Fair Las and the Columbus of the efforts of Cyrus W. Field, the Columbus of the 18th Columbus of the 28th Columbus of the 18th Columbus of the 28th Columbus of the 18th Columbus of the 28th Columbu mouth Landing, has commenced work on a is no change in the company of last season.

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cap fitted to the little head. The large Trinity (Episcopal) church, who offered four hours he was restored to consciousness. operations as soon as possible. sunken eyes look up, as members crowd prayer; and Rev. S. L. Crosley, the new Under the Doctor's skillful and unwearied Anniversary. about him, and disclose Alexander H. pastor of the Universalist church, who attention Mr. Lering is rapidly recover-Stephens, the strongest of minds in the read a portion of Scripture. ing from the injuries received.

floor attracting the most attention are Mr. discharged. The Jury for trying criminal All who believe in Temperance are invited the Temple Hall. The Weymouth breth-Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Jour- cases comes in next Monday. The Jurers to contribute liberally. Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Jour. cases comes in the Lemuel Torrey and and Mr. Hewett, of New York, who, from Weymouth are Lemuel Torrey and Weymouth, Dec. 7, 1876. as Chairman of the Democratic National | Wm. T. Rice.

EAST WEYMOUTH

riage of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan T. Joy, was ocially observed last Wednesday evening stolen. mustacne and chin-heard, and neighbened who at an early day after his discovery of their residence on Middle street, and from the from his team one evening last their residence on Middle street, and from the et stolen from his team one evening last by a gathering of relatives and friends at filled with entertainment pertinent to such of Wm. Tower's store, in Hingham. He occasions. Rev. Mr. Gracey was present, heard a carriage drive up and stop, and is the annual meeting to be at Randolph,

tricity as something to be heard, seen, felt marks, expressive of the general interest of Services at M. E. Church, Sunday, Dec. 10. ness. A song written by Mr. Easton, of East Weymouth, was sung to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne," one of the prominent of the census." At an early hour the company were invited to partake of a collation. the feasting being followed by an ominous to cast his vote for Speaker. Mr. Holman's resolution turns out to be a motion to proceed to the organization of the House, and after considerable skirmishing the Clerk declares Mr. Holman's motion shall take precedence; Mr. Banks appealing from the declares (Mr. Banks appealing from the decision, the appeal, on motion of Mr. Cox, was laid upon the table by a strict party vote, 165 to 84. This matter dispersively assigned to the described as consisting of the mercurial Cox loses no time in springing to his feet, like a diminutive Jack in-the-box, and nominating Mr. Rantwanging of Nath's fiddle, which indicated M. E. Church, at 7 P. M. Sunday evening.

tained in an honest manner, and it is to be

rance Union will hold their eighth anniversary exercises in the Methodist Church the forts the past eight years, and with a firm A. S. Doutney, Rev. Mrs. Gustin, Mrs. Mary

Corner Stone Temple, of Scituate, last eve- Accident. ning, it being the first anniversary of the A child of George W. Bates, while on a ning, it being the first anniversary of the establishment of the latter Temple. The constabilishment of the latter Temple. The Chapel Quartette accompanied the Lodge, Chapel Quartette accompanied the Lodge, was able to be around with the family on Scap. In cases of Gourand Rheumanism it is also an of the skin by using their samples of the samples of the skin state.

Miss Nellie Nolan won for herself great erection of a four-tenement house on the

honor at Brockton. At the last rehearsal of the Stoughton Musical Society, she follot adjoining M. C. Dizer & Co's, factory, lowed Miss Ellen Huntley, a young lady been receiving a musical education, yet Mr. Charles Tirrell had a 80 horse blankwhile it was a trying position for Miss Noweek, while the horse was standing in front lan, she fully sustained herself, receiving most hearty applause. The next rehearsal meeting for the choice of officers at 2 o'clock, after which they will sing till half past 4, when they adjourn to the Howard House for the annual supper, which is

Rev. J. O. Thompson, of Cohasset, will a most enjoyable occasion, with toasts, exchange pulpits next Sunday with Rev. S. that on this centennial year a full attend-L. Gracey: morning service at 10.30 A. M.; afternoon service at 2.30 P. M. Rev. Mr. Gracey will also preach at Lovell's Corner on "Pilgrim's Progress, in the vestry of

ed to view the route of widening petitioned for by residents of the village. The choir.

pression was in favor of widening, but as the residents on the route who were present all want the street widened on the other ide, the Commissioners no doubt feel

Charles Tirrell, on Middle street, last 2. Chorus, "Angel of Peace," Choir; bimself for the disappointment the scoun-Mrs. W. T. Rice, D. P. Lincoln, J. F.
Porter: 5. Chorus, from Belshazzar's
Feast, Choir. 6. Trio, "O Restless Sea,"
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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

finely given. Mr. F. B. Bates sang "The Pilgrim Fathers," a fine old selection, in good style. The Misses Dewells sang larder, Mike is doing a flourishing busi-"I Know a Bank," and the audience recalled them, when they sung "Jolly Irish-

to make any desired change. Mr. Albert
Tirrell, President of the Society, is Chairuan of the committee.

Transfer of the Committee.

Transfer of the Hoston Dramatic Company are in town and Wednesday evening gave their new play entitled "Aline, or a Mother's Prayer."

is. It. Richande, Sody. Baker & Son's pleasure carriage. "Phoe are making preparations looking to the celebration of their first anniversary.

and former citizen, Rev. Elmer Hewitt, who has returned to his old home to dwell

last Tuesday evening, on account of the Thanksgiving.

Seventh Evening of the Perkins Course. This community may well congratulate

Churchili has no superior according to the Lecture Committee considered themselves fortunate indeed in securing his services, although at a price beyond that given any other speaker in the course. One of our own residents, who chanced to hear him in Beston, says, "I am not easi-

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who are left behind are compelled perforce

Boston, assisted by other well-known vo-

calists. About a dozen choice selection

were rendered in a manner thoroughly to

number being present. Prof. Whiting, of

Boston, handled the baton. The society

now has a subscribed fund of some \$30

and it is proposed to levy a quarterly assess

ment of \$2 upon the gentlemen and \$1

upon the ladies, in future, to defray neces-

There was a change among the barbers

the other day, and the result is that South

Braintree has another barber, who has

located in one of the vacant rooms in Hol

The suggestion is made—a very good one.

be revived and a yearly reunion held in the

Town Hall. In many other towns these

sions of great enjoyment. There should

be no good reason why Braintree is behind

in this respect. It is not too late to have a

at least a social gathering of the alumni of

the school; and it is respectfully suggested

to the present Principal that if he will help

set the ball in motion by his influence, and

give the project his support, a very pleas-

ant reunion of old classmates may be held

at little expense of money or time. "Say

you will, and the thing is done," you

Tuesday afternoon the writer visited the

elegant building of the Thayer Academy,

now nearly completed. A hasty walk

through the structure showed, even to an

inexperienced eye, the great thoroughness

and fidelity with which the building has

been constructed. There is no sham, no

tention everywhere to employ the best

materials and dispose of them in the most

workmanlike manner. Some weeks since,

on the occasion of a former visit of mine

to the building, one of the lightning-rod

siastic in his praise of its thoroughness of

onstruction. Considerable work still re-

mains to be done upon the interior, and

the whole building, including furniture and

so on, can hardly be completed before the

It was rumored on Tuesday that a pock-

etback contained \$500 had been picked up.

an one of our streets; but inquiry failed to

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formation pertaining to the culture of

men then at work upon it was very enthu-

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cares of earth to a higher life, beyond.

Mr. Editor .- Last Monday evening, Mr

56th wedding anniversary, at which were

gathered a large circle of friends and rel

atives, who passed a very pleasant even

yet has its distinctive chatacteristics, and

in many minds holds the first place among the days of feascing—for of such it has come to be numbere; i—which the rolling year brings with each season's change. The day calls forth its own peculiar train of thought in the minds of our people—particularly we of New England, of Massachusetts—and the mere mention of its name to thousands of widely scattered descendants of our Puritan forefathers recalls to such so bright a picture of childhood's home, far away, mayhap an aged father and mother now almost within sight of Charon's fabled barge which will ere long bear them upon their final journey and that Undiscovered Country from whose bourne no traveller returns, that its softening influence touches unsuspected chords of sympathy and affection in rugged breasts whose finer sensibilities have long since been dulled by ungentle contact with the stern realities of life, and with its genial warmth dissolves and melts away the icy fetters which have so long barred the ingress of the cheerful sunshine of noble thought and aspiration.

The influence for good which these recurring holdays exerts is incalentable, is beyond the power of even enthusiastic

ring holidays exerts is incalculable, is beyoud the power of even enthusiastic research to compute. To many house-We are asked every day through the columns of sewspapers and by your Druggist to use something holds where pertains the delightful old newspapers and by your Druggist to use something for Dyspersia and Liver Complaint that you know nothing about, and you get disconraged in spending money with but little success. Now to give you satisfactory proof that GREEN'S ALBUST FLOWER custom of gathering all the aged greatgrandparents' flock of descendants about the family board, in the old homestead, on satisfactory proof that GREEN'S Algorer Flower will cure you of Dyspepia and Liyer Complaint with all their effects, such as Sour Stomach. Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Heartburn, Water Brash, coming up of food each Thanksgiving day, how loving is the remembrance of the last grand congregation, and how jo, all the anticipation of the next! As some of us sit before our after eating, low spirits, &c., we ask you to go to ALFRED WYMAN, Druggist, Agent a savory midday meal, on Tha. dasgiving day, Weymouth Landing, and get this medicine, or in poine about it: Reguar size, 75 cents; sample bot -which was filled a year ago—the m. a familiar face—which smiled at us acros.

UNION RETIONAL BANK. the table, last year-bring up tearful mem-THE Stockhol. Are of the Union Nations of Bank of Weymouth a "c here by noticed that their Amount Meeting for the "Culoice of Directors, and the transaction of such other "usiness as may properly and lawfully come before the Quality to the Hanking House in Weymouth, on TUESDAY, the minth day of January next, at 3.1.2 o'clock P. M. JOHN J. 1.01 D. Cashier. Weymouth, Dec. 4th, 1876. strife of the never-ending battle over the almighty dollar, which we unfortunates to carry on; and rejoice that they have

been thus early called from the cankering Dental Notice! Thanksgiving in Braintree passed off with its accustomed quiet. The usual church services were held, the stores and places of business closed their doors early, WILL BE AT HIS ROOMS, IN and from noon till twilight the streets were Holbrook Block, South Braintree, deserted and all were intent first upon their dinners and second upon the digestion

Every day except Sunday,

WEYMOUTH HOUSE. Matters and Things about Town.

Conductor Paul W. Jackson has so far recovered from his recent serious throat PROPRIETOR,

were highly pleased at the apparition of (NEAR COMMERCIAL STREET.) "The Braintree Choral Society" had its DERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDsecond weekly gathering in the Town Hall # A Carriage is at the Depot upon the arriva on Friday evening last, a very satisfactory

> Something New ! James I. DeWitt, HAIR DRESSER.

Holbrook Block. Up one flight. South Braintree.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

meeting called and arrangements made for

glossing over of faults, but an evident in-

obrook, being the same remises convey usa B. Arnold by D. B. Thayer, by de 5, 1870, and recorded with Norfolk deer

ing the same premises conveyed to so Arnold by Andrew Higgins, by deed of 20th, 1870, and recorded with Norfolk dee

Fall and Winter

Marriages and Deaths.

A FULL STOCK

Choice Goods

NOW ON HAND,

VeryLow Drugs and Medicines, PRICES.

OVERCOATS, from \$6.00 to

pair of GOOD PANTS and VEST to match, \$5.00.

DRESS COATS and VEST in CHOICE GOODS.

WINTER PANTS, from \$1.75

A Great Variety FLUID EXT.

OF ALL GRADES.

CALL AND SEE US.

M. H. READ,

GINGER, The strongest and best preparation of Ginger in the market. Carefully prepared from Genuine Jamaica Ginger, and warrant d not to contain eigenne pepper or any other hantful drug.

TOWNSEND'S PHARMACY.

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BOSTON.

Owing to the late change in our

\$20,000 WORTH FRENCH FLOWERS, PLUMES,

FEATHERS, WINGS, etc., SHIRTS OF ALL KINDS At an Immense Sacrifice!

> Allow MILLINERY to be closed RIBBONS, VELVETS, Ladies', Misses', and Children's FELT HATS lower than ever before offered in this market.

LACE GOODS, RUGHINGS, JA-BOTS, TIES, LINEN COLLAR SAND CUFFS, Etc., Etc.

A line of FELT SKIRTS FROM 50c.

Our Ladies' Made-up LINEN UN-DERWEAR, acknowledged by all to be equal If not superior to any manufac- SCORE OF YEARS the public tured in the country, will be found som- will be glad to receive our welcome plete and prices much reduced.

Every lady in New England is invi

Weymouth Landing. 33 to 39 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON.

CHURCHILL, CAMPAIGN GILCHRIST, SMITH & CO. November and December,

SUCCESSORS TO CHURCHILL, WATSON & CO-

We have REMOVED from our old store, corner of Washington and Winter streets, to our NEW AND ELEGANT STORE

453, 459 & 463 WASHINGTON ST.

APOTHECARY and CHEMIST, Bet. Winter Street & Temple Place,

and invite our friends and the public in the vicinity of Boston, to visit us in our present premisss, which for beauty and comfort cannot be surpassed in

NEW ENGLAND.

The building was constructed for us, and as far as we are capable of judging every requirement of a Dry Goods Store has been answered.

n a light and cheerful basement we

COTTONS. Flannels, Blankets,

LINENS AND PRINTS.

On the FIRST FLOOR, SILKS, VELVETS,

Dress Goods,

Black Goods,

o Uamhury Edgings, Laces & manne

RIBBONS.

White Goods. Collars and Cuffs, For Ladies and Gentlemen.

> Handkerchiefs, Linings, SO UNIVERSALLY POPU-TRIMMINGS,

Small Wares. On the SECOND FLOOR,

which is approached by an easy flight of stairs, OR BY A HAND-SOME AND SPACIOUS ELE-

VATOR, is a superb room for the LADIES'

OUTSIDE GARMENTS FURS, SHAWLS Cloths for Outside Garments,

sale of LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

attractions of a new store to win the of new and desirable Suits and favor of the public, BUT IN Overcoats now to be found at EVERY DEPARTMENT WILL We offer a full line of Ladies,' Gents' BE FOUND BARGAINS, BUT and Childrend's MERINO UNDER- NO EXCESSIVE PRICES IN 24, 25 & 26 DOCK SQUARE.

We feel warranted in the belief that after an intercourse of a at our new business home.

Churchill.Gilchrist. Smith & Co. 453, 459, 463 Washington ; treet,

BOSTON.

Dock Square.

Geo. H. RICHARDS' PASSIDENTIAL CAMPAGES: 1871

Proclamation !

WHEREAS, in the exciting times in Politics Femperance and Religion, it has become the universal cry of REFORM, where all parties and seed claim their ideas to be the best and only ways obtaining such, and all others to be in the wrong

WHEREAS every sensible person had rather se-

sets than promises. I. the undersigned have concluded that actual Reform is what the people want and have, to prove that Actions Speak Louder Than

this day marked down my entire stock of

Clothing Dry & Fancy Goods,

Crockery, Hardware,

Paper Hangings, &c.,

to such low prices that closest buyers will have t my store in South Weymouth, and reduced the prices of all our goods. I would invite all our contomers to give us a call and satisfy themselves the

I MEAN BUSINESS

One Price System,

a liberal share of the patronage of our town's peor

CASH ONLY !

Enumerating a few of our Goods and the prices thereof, will show that it'is a fact that people need not go to Boston or diswhere, when they can get

FRESH GOODS. look! look! look

OF A LONG COMPLETE AS-Black Alpaca, from 25 cts. to STAIRS. A COMPLETE AS-Black Alpaca, from 25 cts. to

Plack Beaver, for Cloaking, all \$2,25, formerly \$4.75. BOYS' SUITS AND CARMENTS Blankets, \$2.25 to \$0.00

MAY BE SELECTED FROM Comforters, \$1.75 and \$2.25. Felt Skirts, HERE; AND THE UNL Linen Towels, 81-3 to 33 cts.

> per yard. AND A COMPLETE AND NEW ASSORT-

Shirtings, Flannels. Table Covers, Felt skirts, Hosiery, Gloves. Hamburgs, Worsteds. Ribbons. Ruchings.

Aeckties, Also a New Stock of

FURNITURE!

MENTS TO BE FOUND IN OUR Chamber Setts, Lounges, Bedsteads, FIGURES, DURING NOVEMBER everything in the Furniture line.— Mattresses, Feathers, Spring Beds, Brackets, Curtains and Fixtures, Oil Rugs and Mats in latest patterns.

Our Stock of

We offer at closing out prices:

FOR LADIES: Fox Button Boots. \$1.75 formerly, \$2.62

ox Polish FOR MISSES: Fox Button Boots, \$1.75 formerly, \$2.62

1.50 Remember the name and Serge Serge Polish Kid Button And all others in proportion.

> Buyers will do well to examine ur stock before purchasing elsewhere

EDWARD ROSENFELD. South Weytsouth, Oct. 24, 1877.

THE subscriber thanks his friends for their pat ronage in the line of Insurance against loss b ire. He is an authorized Agent for the AND THE FOLLOWING NAMED STOCK COMPANIES: shoe and Lenther, and Prescott, of Boston, and Connecticut, of Hartford. He will be happy to obtain Insurance upon any property in this region. At the Lowest Rates.

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E. S. BEALS, Ins. Agent. HENRY LOUD,

Broad St, East Weymouth, DEALER IN

DRY AND FANCY GOODS. CLOTHING, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Groceries. &c.

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WEYMOUTH LANDING,

WE ARE NOW OFFERING A LINE OF

PANTALOONS AT \$2.50 PER PAIK.

ALL WOOL.

They are made and trimmed in the most therough namer. lawe heavy drill pockets; "hip" and "side" require pockets, and are first-class in every partic-Street for similar goods is to-day

from \$4.00 to \$5.00 per pair. To per | We also offer a line at \$2.75 per pair

E ALSO GUARANTEE TO BE PURELY ALL WOOL AND THE BEGULAR RETAIL PRICE ELSEWHERE IS FROM

Every Style and Quality of OVERCOATS

No. 363 Washington Street, BOSTON.

GREAT REDUCTION.

WE ARE MAKING GARMENTS TO ORDER In our usual first-class style from

FARRINGTON'S, TAILORS AND IMPORTERS. CHAMBERS, 386 WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE. A \$450 Pinno for \$150.

ROSEWOOD, round corners, seven and one-half coctaves, in perfect order, including cover and tool. To be seen at the residence of GILBERT NASH, Exp., Weymouth, Address A. U., No. 13 George St., Chelsea, Mass. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

notebled to said estate are called upon to make pay nent to GEORGE M. REED, Adm'r. Nov. 8, 1876. 29 31

Bought and Sold. APPLY TO OR ADDRESS

Notice to Ladies.

Railway Punch Manafactory. EAST BRAINTEES.

Commission, 5 per cent. tf

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

atives, who passed a very pleasant evening in social enjoyments, singing and music, which was kept up until a late hour.—Among the many useful and valuable presents received by Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, were an easy chair, presented to Mr. Marsh by the Universalist Society, of which he is Deacon, and the presentation to Mrs. Marsh of a full set of table linen by the Baptist Society, of which she is a member. Other presents, too numerous to mention, were received by them. The Rev. D. P. Livermore was present. Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving.

Once more this beautiful day—beautiful in the clustering, crowding mass of pleasant and cheering associations in which we all have a share, or should have, each according to his own life and its changing lights and shades—has passed over our heads, pausing but too briefly ere it hastened on its never-ending journey, among the things that have been, into the boundless confines of that greedy Past whose remorseless grasp has been, and forever will be, drawing the dim Future, with its will be, drawing the dim Future, with its | The Pulpit.

will be, drawing the aim Future, with its burden of joyful anticipation and rose-hued visions of coming happiness, quickly throthe realism of the stern Present into and far within its own impenetrable depths. The use of the presure of our hallowed Christmas, the presure of our hallowed Christmas, and the presure of the

in many minds holds the first place among | Golden Wedding.

Charles R Greeley, D.D.S.

thereof. In the evening there was rather more stirring about, one of the chief points of attraction being the concert at the Town TEETH CLEANSED, FILLED, OR EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN. Hall, given by the Swedish Quartette, of Be Gas or Ether used, as desired.

M. L. CUSHING,

illness that on Monday morning he made his appearance upon his usual train. His School St., East Weymouth Hats and Caps many friends among the travelling public

AND PRICES. great stock of GLOVES. HOSIERY, SUSPENDERS, TRUNKS, TIES, BOWS, COLLARS, UMBRELLAS, HDKF8, CARDIGANS, MUFFLERS, OVERALLS. JUMPERS, MITTS, &c. &c.

G. W. WHITE, Deputy Sheriff. Weymouth, Oot. 31, 1876. 33 36 "OCT. 1, 1876.

hey're giving "BARGAINS" very rate it GEO. H. RICHARDS in DOOK SQUARE, met take the "LITTLE FELLOW"; there. And they the "HANDSOME TRING" will do OLD CORNER STORE, 24. 25 & 26 DOCK BO

MARRIED.

In North Weymouth, Nov. 30, by Rev. S. L. Rockwood, MR. MARTIN HENRY WHITE, and MISS MARTIA L. LOUGEE, all of Weymouth. In N. Weymouth, Nov. 29, by Rev. F. P. Chapir, CEO. P. DUNBAR, and MISS ANNA S. CUSHING, both of North Weyme, ath.
In Boston, Nov. 30, by Rev. Dr. Blagden, MR. JOHN F. ROWLITCH, to MISS SARAH CHILDS, both of Braintree.

DIED.
In North Weymouth, Nov. 177, MS. Anny A. In North Weymouth, Nov. 17th, Mrs. Aury A., wife of JAMES C. LOVELL, aged 38 years, 2 mos.
After a long and pa full illness which was borne without a mumur of complaint, the loved one has, we believe, passed out to a bet r land.

"I know not what the future hath, Of marvel or surprise.

BOYS AND CHILDREN.

"I know not where his islands lift John Townsend.

Cor. Broad and Madison Streets, Weymouth. East

A Full Stock of Pure

CONSTANTLY ON HAND A full line of Fresh Herbs gathered this fall. also all the Popular Patent Medi-cines of the day.

A FULL LINE OF GOODS! FANCY INCLUDING Hair, Toeth. Nail, and Shaving Brushes, Combs. Toilet Pow-ders, Puff Boxes, Perfam-ery Hair Oils. Pomates, Plain and Fancy Sta-tionery, &c., &c.

Proprietary Preparations.

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DON'T FAIL TO GET A BOTTLE OF TOWNSEND'S - OF JAMAICA

With Patent Sercw-Top Bottle, all for Twenty-Five Cents.

For a mild and plea ant Ca bartle, use Townsend's Full Weight UNDERWEAR! SEIDLITZ POWDERS.
Particular and Careful Attention given to White Good

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE.

33 to 39 Temple Place,

irm we are enabled to offer great inducements in all our departments, WE SHALL OFFER

Goods formerly sold for 75c. and \$1 will be sold for 25 and 37 1-2c-; \$2.00 goods for 50c., 75c. and \$1 .-And are worthy of every one's examina-

Fine HAMBURG EDGINGS AND FLOUNCINGS, much below the usual

to \$1 each, Tremendous Bargains! at the price ever placed on our countais.

E. F. CUSHMAN.

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FOR

1876.

24, 25 & 26 DOCK SQUARE,

DEPARTMENT.

ENLARGED AND COMPLE TED THE PRESENT SEA SON, TO ACCOMMODATE THE RAPIDLY INCREAS-ING TRADE IN YOUTHS BOYS', AND CHILDREN'S SUITS, AT

> Richards' "Old Corner!

THIS WELL KNOWN YS TABLISHMENT IS NOW THE LARGEST AND MOST THOROUGHLY FURNISH. ED CLOTHING HOUSE IN THE CITY, AND THE DE- and all others who may favor us with a ca PARIMENT FOR BOYS Our Goods are all first-class, and not bought AND CHILDREN, AS NOW anction, but for CASH and will be sod for

NEW STORE

ARRANGED, IS ONE OF

THE MOST EXTENSIVE,

VARIED and CONVENIENT

IN NEW ENGLAND.

ROOMS HAVE A BROAD Plaid and Striped Dress Goods
New Style, 121-2 cts. ENTRAN! E on the Ground Floor at 26 DOCK SQUARE, Plaid and Striped Dress Goods, extra wool, 17 cts. Hosiery & Gloves, LAPIES ACCOMPANYING THEIR BOYS ARE THUS Cretons, 25 cts. Former price, 45 cts. SAVED THE ANNOYANCE OF A LONG FLIGHT OF \$1.00 per yard.

> SORTMENT DESCRIPTION OF

FORM Low Prices WHICH HAVE MADE RICHARDS Crashes, all linen, 61-4 to 17 cts. WELL-KNOWN "OLD COR-NER" CLOTHING HOUSE

LAR ARE STRICTLY AD-HERED TO, AS USUAL. FOR MEN'S and YOUTH'S WEAR WE HAVE PRE-PARED A FULL AND WILL SULECTED STOCK.

Young Men and Old Men! EXTRA LARGE SIZES CAN BE FOUND IN OUR ESTAP-ISHMENT IN ABUNDANCE, OF THE

ALL SIZES FOR

And a new Department for the AND DECEMBER, 1876. Boys or Children to Suit or handsome styles of Gilt Paper at Overcoat this fall and win- 37 1-2 cents per roll. And there are also on this floor ter, will find it to their advan Ladies' Withdrawing and Dressing tage to economise in this branch of family expensions avail themselves of our RE-We do not rest merely upon the DUCED rates for the pres-

ent extensive and choice stock

AND MAKE, AND WE SHALL SELL

THESE NEW and DESIRABLE SUITS,

OVERCOATS AND ALL OTHER GAR-

Do not get into the wrong store, but be sure that you are Kd Polish in Richards' before making your

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GEO. H. RICHARDS GEO. H. RICHARDS

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Furniture.

Mme. Demorest's Reliable Patterns!

DWELLING HOUSE,

ADORAM CLAPP.

ALL WOOL

PANTALOONS

\$4.50 TO \$5.50 PER PAIR.

AT BOTT OM PRICE, WILMOT'S,

25 To 30 Per Cent. Discount from former prices.

BOSTON.

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SCISSORS AND SHEARS sharpened in the

COWS

THIS local paper has an extensive circulation in a rounding towns, and as an advertising medium has apperior in this vicinity. OF READING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN

[FOR THE GAZETTE.] IN A CALIFORNIA SADDLE.

BY FREDERIC H. WALES.

NO. VI.

That night we reached San Luis Rey camping behind a big haystack, fo which privilege we paid a Mexican a "two-bit piece." This is a beautiful green valley, with a river winding through it, but like all Spanish towns. showing no thrift. With land that will produce anything in the world almost they never plant a tree or vine or anything else save a few beans, a little corn. and a few hills of water-melons. They have some fine cattle ranches, though, and these pay well. The central object of interest to me was the old "Mission" Every Spanish town seems to have one, built by the old Padres, for the religious benefit of the Mexicans and Indians. This one is the largest I have found anywhere, and it was evidently built in superb style in its day, though it is largely in ruins now. The main building is as large as many of the cathedrals of the old world, and is tolerably well preserved, so that occasionally services are vet held in it, but the long wings some three or four hundred feet in length, contaning the cells of the priests. etc., are all falling to pieces, as are als the outbuildings and the cemetery surrounded by its high adobe wall. The four bells are in niches high up on the sides of the building, and the sacred cactus still flourishes in the garden and the solitary place high up on the tower. This I find on all of them, and it evi-

dently had a significance to the old Padres, but what it was I have not been able to learn. Filling our canteens here at one of the finest wells in southern California, we continued our journey. It was much as it had been, and we loped away, sometimes without a living thing in sight save the lizards and owls, then through bands of cattle and horses thousands in number, and each marked with the peculiar brand of its owner. San Juan Capistrano is a larger place than San Luis Rey,-more business, more houses, more enterprise. Do you ask why? Because more Americans have settled in there. They always carry enterprise with them and in a measure wake up the dormant energies of the sleepy-headed Mexicans, but only in a measure. It is principally situated about a square, the four sides of which are bounded by red-tiled adobe buildings stores, taverns, groceries and a barber's

One side of the square is occupied by the old Mission, which, like all the others, is in ruins. As I sat sketching this, I thought, what a difference it makes in the long run of what materia's we build. On the continent of Europe are many cathedrals which have for five hundred years been the pride of art and the wonder of an admiring world. They were built to stand; their foundations were laid deep and strong; their walls were reared in stone and iron: their embellishments were of marble, bronze and gold, and to-day they bid fair to last a thousand years, but here are other buildings, also temples of worship, built by devotees of the same faith; these too were once grand and The corn is beautiful, often sixteen feet imposing, but these were reared not yet in height, and the grain fields looked a hundred years ago, and what a con- like Illinois and Iowa. They are doing something in fruit and it is a pretty While they look fresh and enduring, place to live, but it never expects to be-

these are mostly in ruins; decay is writ- come anything more than a country ten on every part. Architrave, frieze town of large farms-it is not a business and cornice have disappeared, the lofty place. mense arched gateway at the entrance gelos, the queen city of Southera Calistands but in fragments, the corridors fornia. You of course know all about are given to bats and owls, and the on- and have often heard of its vast busily worshipers before the disfigured ness enterprises, its tine hotels, its noble shrines are the swallows, who have with schools, its beautiful churches and its their plaster nests filled every niche and orange groves, all adding to its charm crevice; the few remaining pictures are and its respectability, and yet enough black and dingy, while the plaster stat- of the old time shiftlessness left to make ues of the saints have entirely disap- it look a little smutty to Eastern eyes. peared; even the bells are green and This will have to give way before the corroded and their legends undecipher- enterprising spirit of the times, and able, and of all this immense pile, influx of Eastern people. Leaving this which once teemed with life and the place next day we paid a short visit to forms of piety, the only part now pre- the Old Mission of San Gabriel, which served is the little fragment of the long was less attractive to me than those wing, where a solitary priest still chants farther down the coast. We passed his matin prayers and chimes the ves- through the little towns of Savannah per bells-a sad requiem of departed and El Monte, and came to Spadra grandeur, a sad reminder of what where we tarried for the night at "Rou-

And why this difference between the to be so widely known when this was temples of the old world and the new? the terminus of the Southern Pacific It simply lies in the materials of which Railroad, and certainly as delightful a they were constructed. They were place as any one could desire to stop in. built of marble-these of adobe clay. There was an air of solid comfort in the They were founded upon the rock, and broad verandas reaching all around the these upon mounds of sand. They were substantial old house, and the wide hall built to endure storms and tempests, passing directly through the midst, after these only for mild and pleasant weath- the southern style, and the fine old er, and while they are hale and venera- shade trees, which made a complete ble, these are already in ruins and de- canopy for the yard, and the trellised arbor of grapes covering an acre or so

And what an analogy between these behind the house. All these, not to and the characters of many men. Some speak of the generous board spread in look well to the foundations upon which the great dining hall, reminded one of they build; they choose only the best the generous olden times. But our materials and though it takes time and week was fast waning and we could not patience, toil and suffering even, yet tarry to enjoy these comforts and the they will never allow a defect or over- first rays of the rising sun found us allook a fault; everywhere within and ready on our way. At noon we had Sofas, Lounges, &c., made to order. without they build for eternity. But reached the Clime, having left Pomona how different from other builders? early in the morning. This is a pretty rected to Box 29. They also build on a grand scale, but little town on the railroad, growing hastily and carelessly, of any material slowly but surely into favor. It has a that comes to hand-hay or stubble, fair hotel and has lately found Artesian clay or sand. It matters little if it is water. only covered from sight with an out- The Clime ranch is a long stretch of side coating of mud and whitewash. grass country, green the whole year Gilt for them is as good as gold and a round, and feeding thousands of cattle plaster image answers for a statue and sheep. This is soon to be cut up into small farms. It is good grass and

of Italian marble. A little while they impress men with grain land but useless for fruit, owing their magnitude, but by and by the to late frosts and gophers. storms arise and the winds blow and beat upon that house and it falls, and range of hills between us and our home,

great is the fall thereof. These thoughts flitted through my charming view came floating on our mind as I tried hastily to scratch a few sight. Nothing since we had left it on outlines of the old pile in my pocket the other side had looked beautiful. Fair sketch-book. There is a fascination as the garden of the Lord it lay stretchabout these old buildings that takes us ing for twenty miles in length. The back a hundred years to the time when silvery. Santa Anna winding its serpenthe Padres, with all the authority of absolute despotism, domineered over the wood and willows and tufts of tulles,

tribes of Indians, made them hewers of carrying fertility to thousands of farms. wood and drawers of water, made them lay flashing at our feet. Everywhere plant their gardens, tend their cattle before us there was living greenness. and horses and bring the timber for save the dry plains beyond and the big these big cathedrals for scores of miles fields of yellow grain waiting to be gathout of the mountains on their shoulders. ered in. We voted unanimously that Never were men converted to a servi- we had seen nothing half so lovely since tule more complete by the powers of we left it from the other side. religion than were these Indians in Cal- We hastened on, getting in just in being a Catholic.

be a brisk, growing little town, with

ours do at Riverside. They are mostly

mere shells, but the place is growing

and will soon rival Ansheim, its next

door neighbor, and by far the prettiest

city I have seen in Southern California.

However, it is chiefly its age that gives

it its superiority, for many places are

years have passed, will be far ahead of

Here, however, can be seen what a

few years can do in this country. Per

per trees as large as Eastera elms at

forty years of age; walnuts with butt

as big as barrels and loaded with fruit.

and all kinds of trees with the same

a pretty place, but we are told the pig

headedness of the German settlers i

trying to keep out Americans, and re

fusing to trade with them in any fai

and honorable way after they had se

tled there, has driven much of the trade

to Santa Anna and even to Westmin

ster, and they are fattening at An-

We went out of our way a little to

visit Westminster. This is a beautiful

farming country, depending wholly up-

on Artesian water for irrigation, and i

has some of the finest wells in the State.

An iron pipe about the size of a stove

pipe arises from the well about two feet.

and from the mouth of this the limpid

water curves in a perfect oval without a

break or ripple in it till it strikes the

surface of the water in the little pond

that always surrounds it. So perfect i

the stillness and apparent motionless

ness of this water as it flows over, that

me would almost swear it was class

I looked a long time before I could con-

vince myself that there was any motion

there, so perfect was the illusion. It

looked like a big glass goblet inverted

The way they measure the water is to

take a board and place it across the noz-

zle vertically; if in the centre the water

rises one inch then they call it that the

inches, then it flows two inches, etc

They have one well there which flows

six inches of water. This differs from

in the irrigating canals-which consists

of a certain number of square inches of

aperture, and six inches pressure of wa-

bottoms," the famous hotel which used

Toward evening we ascended the last

and as we reached the summit what a

sheim's expense.

over the pipe.

proportionate growth. This is certainly

ifornia, and yet they still cling to their season for tea, and for the first time religion and every Indian takes pride in during our trip (excepting when dining Having patronized the Israelites again the St. Charles in Los Angelos) sat we started onward. We had planned down to a table to eat. We had been to stop a couple of days at Laguna Can- gone just ten days and traveled over yon, some twenty miles above here, one three hundred miles. We had good of the growing fayorites among the health, good spirits, keen appetites and places of seaside resort. Here is a no accidents during all the time, and we beautiful glen reaching down to the sea. | concluded that we both enjoyed this with plenty of good water, good fishing, mode of travel and should never regret and good bathing and boats for those our horseback ride to San Diego. who want them, but as our time was getting short we had to forego this pleasure and so we hurried. Tusten and Downer cities we scarcely saw, but they are not large places and of no special importance. Orange and Ar-

tesia also we left on one side, both of which are said to be pretty and grow- ge ing places. Santa Anna we found to

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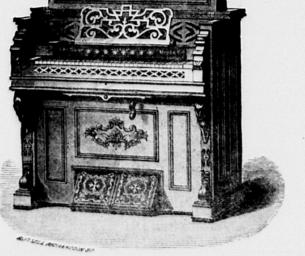
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converted to Woman Suffrage a large proportion of the men and women who are ac tive in the Temperance cause. It has forced men to take sides for or against us. This is itself a great gain, for the only thing Woman Suffrage has to fear is indifference. It has brought women into practical politics. They have attended scores of local caucuses, and have taken vomen have gone to the polls and distrib uted ballots. This is a revolution which will never go backwards. The party of

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tion of sixty thousand, New Bedford

and Nantucket of seven thousand each.

and Taunton of less than six. Rail-

roads were in their infancy, and a thous-

and miles would have embraced the

length of rail on the continent. Of this

mount Massachusetts could claim less

than one hundred. Boston was con-

nected with the tide-waters of the

Sound by a line of forty-three miles to

Providence, and with her manufactur-

ing centre by a road of twenty-five

miles to Lowell. The granite ledges of

Quincy were sending their stone to

tide-water in South Boston over a line

of six miles of railroad, and the Old

And speaking of railroads reminds u

that this article has another object than

historical retrospect. Still, this was the

situation, and if we have recalled it for

the moment, it has been for the more

definite purpose of adding a little some

thing to the sum of our local history

which is not so thoroughly loaded with

extraneous matter that it cannot afford

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beating around Cohasset, by the old

Scituate light, and the Marshfield mead-

ows, until you encounter a miniature

Italy in the clearly defined boot of Duy.

bury Neck. Now you pass the sandy

shores of Plymouth, and strike down-

wards to the "Cape," that huge caudal

appendage that has afforded so much

habit the benighted South and West.

of "the Cape," For agricultural pur-

poses, if we except cranberries and

quahaugs, it is surely not a success; as

s an unmitigated nuisance, notwith-

standing its benefit as a nursery for

seamen is inestimable. To coast navi

Well, with the map still before us, let

he Senate, and Appleton, John Davis, From this point draw a straight line to ever Fate may have in store. Don't

in reserve. Boston was her only incor- Weymouth Fore River, and carefully in our everyday life? Where are your

porated city, and Salem and Lowell had measuring your land line, you will find flowers?—it is time we were returning."

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LITERATURE.

(For the Gazette 1

God's peace-not that which speaks, and lo! The tempest stills its angry breath; The mighty ocean stays its flow And takes the pulseless form of death.

God's peace-not that which settles down And in the lap of twilight rests, When day lays off her radiant crown And gilds anew earth's rugged crests,

God's peace—not that whose soothing word Hushes the anthem of the grave, So sweetly in the sunset heard, Bespeaking thus a mightier love.

Of ermine over earth's wide maze. Hiding her throbbing pulses, cold, And still, and lifeless to the gaze. God's peace-not that which grasps life's frame

God's peace-not that which spreads a fold

And stills its silent, ceaseless flow, In death; for lack of kindlier name We call this change, we little know God's peace-that like a river flows Into the restless, joyless breast ;

Which into blest assurance grows, And gives the long, long waited rest God's peace-which, when life's surges swell And threaten fierce the struggling heart, Comes in the fearful storm to quell,-

At whose calm voice all fears depart,

God's peace-which bideth not in death, But lifts the soul to newer life; That hushes not the lab'ring breath, But helps the fainting through the strife.

God's peace-that lifts its holder up, And seats him at his Father's feet: Where love and trust make joy complete.

Gives now, and ever, perfect rest;-Be mine, sweet peace, so true and dear.

God's peace—that fills the longing breast, And dissipates the last sad fear;

FROM Tracing its curves and sinuosities around Race Point Light and Provincetown, by Highland Light and Truro, and the long detour around Monomoy you strike through the Vineyard Sound

HOW THE PEOPLE OF 1800 PRO POSED TO "ROUND THE CAPE" BY CUTTING ACROSS IT. WEYMOUTH, BRAINTREE, ABINGTON.

BRIDGEWATER, MIDDLEBORO' AN TAUNTON, A HALF CENTURY AGO. ful purpose is subserved by the existence THE CHRISTMAS CONTRIBUTION

OF THE "GAZETTE" TO THE ANNALS OF THE OLD COLONY.

hold out extraordinary inducements, while from a commercial standpoint it How it was proposed to connect the water of Boston Harbor with Narragansett Bay VIA

gation and rapid water transit between Weymouth Fore and Taunton Rivers. Boston and New York is the existence of Cape Cod particularly an impediment. Shipping between the two points must Eighteen hundred and twenty-nine! stand far out to sea to avoid Race Point Not so many years ago but that the and the apex of the Cape, and steering period of which we write may be to the southward leave Nantucket and recalled by many of our readers; but the Vineyard to the right before enterstill sufficiently removed from the presing the waters of Long Island Sound. ent, to suggest to the majority of us the That this detour consumes time and inexpediency of consulting history rather volves expense to trade is self-evident than memory. Instead of the thirty-The distance over the route we have eight States which now unite in form stated, from Long wharf in Boston, to ing the Union, we numbered but twengiven point between Point Judith, at ty-four; instead of a population of he entrance to Narraganset Bay, and upwards of forty-five millions of free-Block Island, or to a given point be nen, we had but twelve millions, of ween the latter and Montauk Point, or which more than two millions were Long Island, is not far from two hunslaves. The political situation was not dred and fifty miles; the time, with fainlike the present. An exciting elecvoring winds for sail, not far from tion had just resulted in the success of twenty-four hours; for steam, not less Andrew Jackson, the watchword of than eighteen. With favoring winds whose campaign had been "Reform," the passage is a rough one, and contrary in the broadest sense. Reform meant winds or the absence of either, may then, as now, the struggle of the "outs" extend the time to fifty and sixty hours. to displace the "ins:" the substitution The question of expense is a commerof one policy by another, whose indeficial one, and has suggested itself to niteness and impracticability was its trade so forcibly that the burden of greatest recommendation. The "outs' freight seeks the rail either as a whole, on this occasion had been successful, or to the tide waters of the sound. and several thousand deposed officials, of various grades, were endeavoring to accommodate themselves to circumstances which required a change of base, us consider it. Placing the point of the and a new depot of supplies. President Jackson had intimated his bitter hostility to the Bank of the United States, and his determination of refusing to President, and Andrew Stevenson, of

with Abbott Lawrence and Winthrop

pencil at Great Island, we may draw an maginary line from the head of Hyannis Harbor to Barnstable Bay, following nearly the boundary line between sign any bill looking to a renewal of its | Barnstable and Yarmouth. Or, startcharter. John C. Calhoun was Vice ing from Block Island, between Judith the broken piece of silver. "Will you and Montauk, we should more naturally Virginia, Speaker of the House; Hayne trace a line up Buzzard's Bay, over inand Webster were making things lively to Cohasset Narrows, where we find less in the Senate, and Calhoun was meditating treason while hatching the nulli-Cod Bay, and revive the "Ship Canal. fication plot; Martin Van Buren was Here, at least, the Cape is avoided and Secretary of State, and the Postmaster General had been just admitted to the ounsels of the Cabinet. Massachusetts, with a population of the pencil up Narraganset Bay to Fall with it. Tina, if ever any cloud come ess than six hundred thousand—against River, and up Mt. Hope Bay to the between us—if ever we are separated million and three quarters of the pres mouth of Taunton River. If the scale nt year-was enjoying an unusual of your map will permit, you can follow tate of prosperity, and in political in- Taunton River to a point known as but, nevertheless, in any event, this uence and ability, was heading the Broad Cove, where the waters have an broken coin shall be a token and a sumist. She had Sillsbee and Webster in average tide of five feet, eleven inches. mons to me, wherever I may be-what-

to serve. At the State House, Levi marter! Imagine your imaginary line of the woods, with blood-red streams of the room, with a scarlet shawl thrown Lincoln was in the gubernatorial chair, Ship Canal fed by the natural reserwith Thomas L. Winthrop as Lieutenvoirs that extend on either side its ourse, and you have reached another ant, and Samuel Lathrop and William B. Calhoun dividing the honors of the solution of our interesting little problem General Court. Boston had a populaof "how to weather the Cape!"

But although we have made a discovry, we will not claim a copyright, for thers before us were not content with drawing imaginary lines, but proceed in a practical way towards its demon-

nation at the beginning of the century A long and unequal war had resulted in he independence of the colonies; a naion had been builded from the fabric of the States, and the thoughts of the administration had turned toward a prepratory defence for the uncertainties of the future. To defend an immense seaoast required fortifications at every important inlet-the organization of a navy-the establishment of naval depotsand quite as important, intercoast comnunication. As early as 1793 the journals of Congress show that the project of connecting Chesapeake Bay with the waters of Long Island Sound was frequently agitated and discussed. They show, furthermore, the receipt of petitions from the several States bordering on the Atlantic coast, calling upon Congress to consider the feasibility of connecting the inland waters as an aid to speedy communication, both in peace

and war. And now we come to the "Great and General Court of Massachusetts;" and in the House, on Friday, March 7, 1806.

we find it "Ordered, That Mr. William Phillips of Boston, Mr. Godfrey and Mr. Frothingham, be a committee to take into consideration the expediency of giving premium by lottery, eastern lands, or otherwise, to such persons as shall associate for the purpose of opening a water communication from the harbor of Boston to Taunton Great River." Amended, by adding the names of Mr. Adams and Wm. Taylor, Esq., to

the Committee. Did we not find among our Centennia relics, the names of George Washington and Robert Morris attached to bona fide lottery tickets, we might be justified in moralizing at the spirit of speculation which seemed to have been at the base of our scheme. But searching further

into Buzzard's Bay, sailing around Nau- we are repaid by the record of Thursday, March 13, 1806, when it was shon and its dependencies, while you "Resolved, That Loammi Baldwin leave Nantucket and the Vineyard to the left. And yet, when you have and Eliphalet Loud, Esq's, be a committee to explore and survey, at the exmade this little trip of some hundreds of pense of the Commonwealth, a route miles, and have reached the Rhode Island line, you are distant from your for a water communication from the starting point something less than sixty harbor of Boston, through the towns of Weymouth, Abington, Bridgewater, and Raynham, by Taunton River, and Now, aside from its unqualified worth as the home of several thousand ex: Narraganset Bay to Long Island Sound,

cellent citizens, wiser heads than our and make report to the second session own have often wondered what use- of the next General Court." asked and were granted further time of heart was succeeded by a passionate one year, to carry out their instructions and on the 22d of Feb'y,1808,the report was rendered, and is embraced in the

> Resolves for for the year 1808. THE SILVER TOKEN.

"There, Tina!" Mr. Bruce Medway triumphantly eld up two semicircles of silver in the air, so that they might be sure to make a sufficient impression on Ernestine Cady's blue eyes, and smiled with the exultant satisfaction of one who feels that he has accomplished his mission! He was a bright, earnest-looking

oung fellow, with gray-brown eyes and square, firm mouth-not handsome. but very manly; and as he sat there on the green woodland bank, with the hair thrown back from his broad forehead and the sunshine mirrored in his eyes. you felt instinctively that he was one who would make his way in the world, no matter what obstacles might inter-

Ernestine Cady stood leaning against the gnarled, mossy trunk of an immense hestnut-tree, with her little feet half buried in plumes of nodding, fragrant ferns-a rural picture in blue muslin and fluttering azure ribbons. She was very pretty, with the delicate bloom and freshness of a flower-a flower that winds and frosts have never touched "Didn't I tell you I should do it,

Tina?" Ernestine took up the little file that av on the bank. "I thought it an impossible task with

uch an implement as that!" "Nothing is impossible," returned Bruce, sententiously, as he passed a bit of narrow blue ribbon through a hole in let me tie it round your neck, Tina?" "What for?" But she stooped her pretty head as she spoke, and let him than five miles between us and Cape tie the knot beneath a cataract of pale

"And I shall wear the other next my nore than a hundred miles gained in heart. They are amulets, Tinadistance. But is there nothing better? | charms, if you choose so to phrase it Start again from Point Judith, follow That silver piece carries my allegiane

and delicious odors of moss and fern look in her eyes. and hidden flowers rising up around, the two lovers walked homeward. Bruce child?" "She will come-I am sure she will something."

on grass and shrub, as Bruce walked up nd down the little pathway by the hidden spring, watching the round red shield of the rising sun hanging above To trace the conception of the scheme, the eastern horizon. And then he we must go back to the condition of the

ooked at his watch. "The train will be due in nine mintes. Surely Tina will not let me leave her without one reconciling word! If we could but live the last week over again! Hush! that must be her foot-

fall on the moss." broken silver coin! * * * * * * He stepped forward, with a glad, lushed face, and then the chill whiteness of despair blenched every feature, s the bright-eyed little squirrel, whose iny tread over leaves and acorn-cups and deceived him, glided swiftly across the belt of sunshine into emerald shadow. Bruce Medway stood an instant with his brow contracted, and his arms folded on his breast. Was he bid- quite sure Mr. Medway had been ling farewell to the bright summer that crossed in love-he was so deliciously

vas past? And the shrick of the coming train ounded through the blue purity of the ir, and the last, little faint sparkle of ope in the lover's breast died out. Tina had not come-Tina had for-

rotten him. Well, so let it be! And what was Tina Cady doing in the fresh morning brightness? She was very rosy and pretty in her rim calico dress, with pink ribbons at

her throat, and a pink verbena banging ow in her golden coils of hair-very picturesque as she reached up her hand o break off a spray of honey-suckle. "I wonder if Mr. Bruce Medway has ome to his senses vet," thought Tina, with a toss of her head. "I shan't measure my actions by the rule and plummet of his lordly will. I-can assure

him. If I want to flirt with Pierre Marbury I shall do it!" "So you're up, eh, Tina? fresh as a rose, I declare!" Tina put her red lips up to kiss her

bluff old father in an abstracted sort of way. She hardly saw him as he stood silver piece, for he still wore it next his "Oh, by-the-way, Tina, I forgot to give you this note last night-it was

left by the hotel porter. Really, I believe my memory isn't quite as good as it Tina caught the note from her fath-

er's hand, and broke it open in fevered "The train leaves at seven!" saw the words as vividly as if they had been written in characters of jagged fire, and as she read them the old clock

half-way up the wide, old-fashioned staircase struck eight. It was too late-too lat The sharp thrill of agony at her

feeling of resentment. "Let him go!" she said to herself while the red pennons fluttered on her cheek. "I would not lift a finger to keep him here!" So, when Bruce Medway's earnest

appealing letter came a day or two afterward Ernestine folded it quietly within a blank envelope, without breaking the seal, and sent it back. Verily women are strange enigmas even to themselves! Ernestine her-

self could scarcely have told why she kept the broken silver coin-but still she kept it. The short threatening October day was drawing to a close; the fiery belt across the western sky was flaming sullenly athwart the skeleton woods, and shedding a sort of aureole round Ernestine Cady's slender figure as she hurried on through the yellow, rustling

drifts of fallen leaves, carrying the heavy basket on her arm. Just as pretty as the rosy Tina o two years since, but paler, graver, and more sedate. Trouble had besieged the family since their emigration to the grand domains of the Far West. Tina had learned the serious part of life's lesson, and she had learned it well.

She lifted the latch of the rudely constructed log-house and entered, with assumed cheerfulness on her face. "How are you now, father?"

"Better, I think. Come to the fire

Tina, you must be cold!" "Not a bit. Has mother come back?" "No; it's very strange she stays so long. I suppose Mrs. Ebbetts has a great deal to say, though. . I don't wonder your mother is glad to get away

from a sick-room for awhile. He spoke a little bitterly, and Tina winced as she listened, knowing that her mother had made an excuse of some neighborly errand to dispose in the near est village of such poor little odds and ends of gold chains, pins, and rings as vet remained to their diminished estate Was there anything wrong in this pious fraud? Tina almost felt as if there

It was not pleasant to be poor! "She will be at home soon, father, aid Tina. "Only see what a basketfu of cranberries I have gathered out in the swamps! This will make the barrelful, and Mr. Signet has promised to send it to New York with his. Don't they look like red jewels, father? And the money will buy you a new coat."

"I think it had better buy my little Everett and Rufus Choate in the House, the nearest tide-water in Boston Bay, look so grave, my little bluebird. Is it girl a new dress. Shall I help you which you will find near the mouth of so very wrong to make a bit of romance pick them over?"

He smiled faintly.

and you must try to sleep awhile."

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sunset light rippling along at their feet, over her head, and a wistful, scarce

Medway never forgot the brightness of that drowsy August afternoon. • • • • father, it isn't dark yet; I—I have lost

"A ribbon or collar, I suppo said Mr. Cady to himself, as watching the crimson glare of the Oclow tangled bushes, and searching bits of rank, swampy grass, was repeating

"How could I lose it? Oh, how ould I be so careless!" But the search was all in vain; and the chill twilight sent her home, dispirited and unsuccessful. And Ernestine Cady cried herself to sleep that night, just because she had lost the

to herself, in quick nervous words,

"You'll be sure to come, Mr. Medvay? I want to introduce the successful author to my friends. You are to be my lion. You will come?" "Yes, I will come, if you wish it!" Bruce Medway went dreamily on his vay, and Mrs. Lyman whispered to one of her fashionable friends that "she was

melancholy!" The desert was in its first stages, when the pretty hostess leaned coaxingly across to Mr. Medway.

"Do try some of these little cranberry pates, Mr. Medway; I have just received a barrel of the most delightful cranberries from my dear old Uncle Signet, in Iowa." Bruce was idly striking his fork into

the little crimson circlets, quite unconscious of what he was eating. "Yes, they are very nice," he said nechanically. And then he bent down to see what bit of extraneous white element was glimmering through the ruby

Only a broken sllver coin! He took it out and looked at it, the familiar date and die, all unconscious

ranslucency.

of the buzz of voices and ring of idle laughter all round him-looked at it with a vague superstitious thrill stealing over all his nature-and he could almost hear his pulses beat under the soft pressure of the other half of this

heart! "From Iowa, did you say, Mrs. Ly-"From my uncle, Squire Signet, who lives in the Far West."

"What part of Iowa is it that-that roduces such a harvest of cranberries?" "Datersville, I believe, near the)wasco River." And then the conversation branched off into some different channel. Bruce Medway had found out all that he wished to ascertain on that

one occasion. "A token and a summons to him, wherever he might be!" Bruce remembered the words he had spoken two ears ago, and his loyal heart gave a great leap as the memory flooded it with armth and brightness.

"Cranberries?--yes--I remember 'em'" aid old Squire Signet, biting the end of his cedar pencil. "Crop was uncomnon good this fall; old Cady's darter rought 'em here to sell by the peck." To sell! Bruce began for the first

islet of Ernestine's heart. "Where do they live-Mr. Cady's amily, I mean?" "See that ar' old blasted pine down n the holler? Well, just beyond there road leads down past Cady's. Won't top a little longer? Well, good-evenin'

ime to appreciate the tides of trouble

that had eddied round the serene little

through the orange twilight to where the skeleton arm of the blasted pine seemed to point to the light in a far-off window-walked to meet the dearest reasure of his heart! Through the uncurtained panes he ould see the tiny room all bright and ruddy with cheery firelight; the slender drooping figure sitting alone on the

And Bruce Medway walked down

hair and the thoughtful bend of its neck. And he opened the door softly and went in. "Tina!" She put back her hair with both hands; and looked at him as if she fancied her-

self under the delusion of some spell.

hearth-stone with its golden shine of

come. Tina, my love, shall the old times return to us once more? Shall we be all the world to each other once again? It was full nine o'clock by the silver-

studded time-piece of the stars before

"You summoned me, and I have

Bruce Medway rose to take his depart-"But tell me one thing, Bruce," said Ernestine, laying her hand lightly on his, as they stood protracting their lover-like adieux on the doorstone in the frigid moonlight, "what did you mean when you said I had summoned you?" He drew a little box from his breast-

pocket, and smilingly held up a bit of "Bruce-surely that is not my half of the coin?" "It was your half, Tina."

"One of these days I will tell you,

lear-not in a very romantic juxtaposi-

"And where did you find it?"

tion, however. You semember what I said to you when we divided the silver piece between us?" As if Tina had forgotten one word or

syllable of those old days! Mrs. Medway now has white hairs mixed in the golden brightness of her braids; I ut she "I had rather do it myself, father, k ps the worn bit of silver and its sweet associations still, and believes

Half an hour later Tina came through most firmly in true-love and romance.

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PRESIDENT HAYES.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

DEMOCRATIC DEFEAT.-DREADFUL DEPRESSION. - DISCUSSION DIS-CLOSES DIVISION.-DISASTROUS DOUBTS DISSOLVED.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10, 1876.

The first week of the new session of Con gress has ended and the country has been little benefited by its labors as though it had passed the interval in its individua. particles. The new Speaker, as was to have been expected, has developed into an unscrupulous partizan governed by no rule or principle other than personal spite or party predilection. Undeterred by the two appeals from his decisions during the first day of his incumbrancy, he has continued in a straight forward course of par tiality and jaundiced obstinacy. The facthat he is Mr. Tilden's appointment and the tool of the democratic managers, may account for all but the wonderful zeal displayed in the execution of the orders of his prompters. Who but Samuel J. Randal. would submit to the public dicta tion of others, as evinced by at least three occurrences of the past week. On the occasion of the suspension of the rule to permit of the passage of Mr. Hewitt resolution to send committees to the South. every reporter in the gallery witnessed the handing up of the list of the committee in Mr. Hewitt's handwriting from Mr. Hewit to the Speaker, and its immediate an nouncement as written. On the succeeding day, when Mr. Plaisted claimed the right of having his vote recorded as it was given, which change would have the effect of annuling the action of the day be fore by which the rules were suspended. Mr. Randall's sense of shame was having s vere tussie with his obstinacy, with the chances in favor of the latter, when member from floor hurried to the platforn and whispered in the Speaker's ear. A di abolic smile overspread the countenance of that personage as he hastened to de cide in Mr. Plaisted's favor, to the surpris of every one on the floor. But the reason was soon apparent as a member from the democratic side rose to a similar question of privilege, which of course was readily granted, and a tie vote announced. Ther came the most extraordinary action knows to parliamentary precedent or usage whereby the Speaker, upon a correction of the day before which involved a purel party question, claimed his privilege of giving the casting vote and saved the meas ure. The result establishes that Mr. Ti. den's Speaker is to be governed by nothing but what will inure to the best interests of his party. When it is added that he has taken the earliest opportunity to decid the joint rules are still in force, the limit of subserviency is reached at the same me ment with the absurdity of the ruling, the Senate having decided the day before by vote of 50 to 4 that the joint rules are n in force. Which is the greater anomal the existence of joint rules to which by one body is a party, or a decision withou an issue, it will remain for Mr. Randall concile with his own inordinate partizar

a seems generally admitted at the Cap tai, that

THE ELECTORAL VOTE of Wednesday has decided the contest ar that nothing but death stands between Mr. Hayes and his inauguration on the 5t of March. In a conversation with severa Members on Saturday evening I was as sured that nothing of consequence would result from the action of Governor Grovof Oregon, beyond the possible refusal of the Senate to admit him at the next session In the Oregon case it seems conceded that the Republican mistake was in not obtain ing an injunction to restrain Grover from i-suing a certificate to Cronin, and thus avoid any possible question as to the resuit, but the democrats admit that while Cronin had the opportunity of doing ha party an inestimable service, his blunde in not insisting upon easting his vote wit his certified colleagues, has demolished their plans in that quarter beyond relief They assert with unnecessary fervor tha. the President of the Senate must go behin the Governor's certificate and admit the solid vote of Oregon for Haves. The rea Son for this remarkable display of magna nimity is apparent. They claim that this done, he must go behind the Returning Board of Louisiana, and accept the face of the returns as proof of the election of the Tilden electors. But here they are con fronted by another blunder. The certin cate of the Tilden electors of Louisiana is signed by McEnery, against whose preten sions both the Republican Senate and th Democratic House have decided, the latte. by the admission of Representatives holding the certificate of Gov. Kellogg. To exhaust the list of contingencies likely to operate in Mr. Tilden's favor, I inquired of democratic Member from the South what would be the effect of the throwing out of Louisiana's vote, which he asserted would surely be done, and was answered, that the electoral codlege being thus reduced be low the constitutional number neither can didate would receive a majority and the election would go into the House.

"And what then?" I inquired. "And then," said he, ' the House voting by States, in a majority of which the Den ocrats have a majority of the delegation would elect Mr. Tilden."

"But," I suggested, "the Constitution re quiring that when the House votes for the President, a quorum shall consist of two thirds of the States, is it not within the power of the members coming from Repub-

"It certainly is," he replied; "but w hardly anticipate such action on their part to defeat the will of the people. Why, such a course would be revolutionary and

they would not dare do it." Considering the revolutionary means b which Mr. Tilden's friends propose to count him in, the countercharge savors of an exquisite irony that is refreshing to contemplate.

It cannot be denied but that the South ern members are seriously considering the

GOVERNOR HAYES' ELECTION,

TOWN AND VICINITY. had already in prospect divided the honors of the government between them, all opposition to this apparent fact would have

ment of a few . New York politicians who

ons detained until after the announcemen

of the electoral vote on Wednesday night

Several prominent gentlemen have been

uncharitable enough to assert that had the

one longed-for vote been diverted to Mr. Tilden's side, the said committee would have been detained indefinitely. But or

Thursday morning it was ascertained that

every plan had failed and the game was

up. For a time they were disposed to mut

of fraud and civil war and impeachmen

and other terrible results of such integrit

upon the part of the Republican electors.

On Thursday the House adjourned ear

and the Democrats went immediately int

caucus. The discussion was a stormy one

Messis, Randall, Wood and Springer we

enthusiastic for the immediate impeacl

ment of the President though singular

indetermined as to the grounds for suc

etion. Opposition came from an unex

pected quarter, when Ben Hill, of Georgia

dainly intimated that the South would

ake no stock in revolutionary measure

and John Young Brown ventured to him

that the Northern Democracy must go

this time alone. Fernando Wood fume

and fretted to no purpose-the most that

ie could obtain being the appointment of

all party measures before their presenta

ion to the House. It cannot be questione

out that the majority are kept well in hand

-blind submission is demanded and mor

han granted, and the follow-your-leade

or necessary preliminaries, and an early

adjournment over to Monday develope

the need for further consultation. The

Democrats went again into caucus imme

liately after adjournment, and the need

f the country were again subordinated t

party discussion. Notwithstanding, how

ver, the endeavors of the extreme Bour

ons to maintain public excitement an

uncertainty at a fever heat, it is plainly and

isibly decreasing. The better class of

Democrats in the South and West are

counselling peace, and a manifestation of

ecceptance of the election of Gov. Haves i

oming from all quarters in tones that can

ot be misunderstood or ignored. Springe

and Cox and Wood are charging the Soui

with lukewarmness in Mr. Tilden's cause

at the fact is, the actual leaders in the

south care little for Mr. Tilden, and more

or their home government. State sover

ignty is more to them than an empty

ound, while to the Northern Democrac

is a mere stepping-stone to additiona

ower. It may be safely asserted that the

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ralto; Mr. J. C. Collins, tenor; Mr. H. C.

Mr. Richard Shubrek, cornet soloist; Mr.

neapolis they gave two concerts with

DOLL WOOK.

Howard M. Dow, pianist and musical d

of the 28 h inst., for the benefit of

them at very low prices.

he is always " ready for business."

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articulars to those interested.

acquiesced in without serious opposition CARLOS.

plan pressed with more persistence tha

er, and threaten, and declaim vehementi

disappeared with the announcement of At the Union Church, last Tuesday eve Wednesday's vote. Chagrin upon the part ning, in the Perkins Literary Course, gave of such men as Fernando Wood, Sam Cox, a most enjoyable entertainment to his au-Abram S. Hewitt and Samuel J. Randall, dience. After a brilliant organ performhas taken various forms during the week. ance by Mrs. Willard Richards, the p to Wednesday they considered the game ommenced with selections from Nicholas eir own, relying upon such chances as Nickleby, portraying the characters of the the bribery of an elector in one of the unfeeling brute, Squeers, and other personouthern States, or of treachery upon the ages, in an admirable manner. His delin part of some Hayes elector, as devoutly eations of the humorous and pathetic, in oped by Prof. Seelye, Considering but a the scene in the London tayern, where ngle vote hung in the balance the chances were decidedly in their favor, for no one would seriously take the trouble to deny that had Mr. Lowell, for instance, cast he recounts his long years of suffering manifested a dramatic power and culture his electoral vote for Mr. Tilden that genemen would have been elected beyond which stamps Prof. Churchill as a reader of unusual talent.

In the selection from "Oldtown Stories," any legal doubt. With such chances in their favor, the Southern committee, althoappointed and organized on Monday night and Tuesday, were for various petty rea-

In the selection from "Oldfown Stories," sam Lawson's injunction, "Boys, never laugh nor cut up in meetin'," was funnily wrought out in the scene between the tithing-man, who was continually rapping the boys over the head for slight peccadilloes or sleeping in meeting, and the pugnacious ram who was feeding near the door where he Deacon himself sat nodding one hot Sanday afternoon, the animal accepting the peacon's nodding as a challenge to combat and delivering so well directed a butt that he sieeper was projected several feet into he aisic, at which the parson, who was praying with his eyes open, was forced into avoluntary laughter, causing a terrible commotion among his parishioners, who brought the matter before a counsel, when was gravely decided, after hearing the

astor's story, that he should hereafter pray with his eyes shut."

Longfellow's poem, "King Robert of sichy," was the next selection, the chan't the monks, "He hath put down the mighty from his seat," being intoned in its name; and garb by the reader in an impressive manner. ttle stowaway on board of an English

eath by the burly and rough mate, was a nest thrilling secretion, and Mark Twain's aide-splitting seene between a newspape, interviewer and his victim, followed the athetic story in happy distinction of pa hos and mirth. and mirth. e churchyard scene from Hamlet and Fitteenth Annual Meeting of the Soety for furnishing the inhabitants of the annibal Islands with blankets and topcools, closed the reading, the latter selection abounding in passages of humor that selectify appreciated by the audience,—specially the speech of Alderman G bble specially the special of the Secretary, the on and the report of the Secretary, the one and manner of those personages be-ag counterfelied in mirth provoking style. The next lecture of the course win be iven by Wendell Phinips on Thursday evening, Dec. 28.

A little girl named Jessie Custance while walking from her home to the Perkas Primary School at Weymouth Landing. ast Monday, had both her hands frost

At the annual meeting of Post 58, G. A. R., of Weymouth, held on Tuesday evening ast, the following officers were elected fo he ensuing year: Commander, Benj. S lovell: Senior Vice-Commander. Edward d. Davis; Junior Vice-Commander, Sam' Pray; Adjutant, Chas. W. Hastings; Quarermaster, Elbridge Nash; Surgeon, Moses R. Greeley; Chaplain, Samuel L. Gracey Officer of Day, John H. Whelan; Officer of Juard, Thomas B. Loud; Sergt. Major, Harvey Raymond; Q. M. Sergeant, Walter II. Joy. Delegates to Dept. Convention. bas. W. Hastings, Elbridge Nash, Samue

The trustees report \$3707.69 on deposit.

Pilgrim Church. North Weymouth, ex hanged with Rev. Mr. Wright, of Wey mouth Landing, last Sunday. As a pulpit rator and sermonizer, Mr. Dobson pos sesses a degree of talent which makes him a very acceptable preacher.

We are now circulating weekly 150 copies of the GAZETTE, and can furnish ad ertisers unusual advantages for bringing Leir announcements before the residen of this and adjoining towns.

Mr. Wm. A. Farren, of East Weymouth, chosen for his future calling.

our columns to the residents of this victin-ty to give them a call. The well known house of H. W. Robinson & Co. has a fa-mous reputation for extensive stocks of dry goods, housekeeping articles, etc. etc., equal to city stores of the first class, and of selling goods at the lowest prices. We are indebted to Wm. S. Wallace Esq., our Representative to the Legislature at the last session, for a copy of the first rites his Weymouth and Braintree friends

Trinity Church Sunday School, Wey mouth, will have a Christmas tree on Mon

has a large circle of customers in the ad-joining towns, who find his work satisfac-Attempted Burglary. Mr. W. F. Burrell is well known as a St., Weymouth Landing, about 2 o'clock this morning, by boring around the lock with an auger. The operation was attended with so much noise that Mr. A. S. ded with so much noise that Mr. A. S. White's dog began to bark, which probably deterred the rogues from further effort.—
As the auger used was evidently a very dull affair, Mr. Baker advises the rogues to call at his store and procure a nice sharp tool in place of such poor weapons of rogues and the style, and gained much applause from the work of the Mr. Geo. H. Cunningham, who has for several years acted as agent for the Howe sewing Machine, has a card in another column, and as a nice machine would be just the thing for a holiday present to wife or sweetheart, he invites the public to give tool in place of such poor weapons of ro

The rogues appeared to have tried the strength of their auger upon the depot, as a sill of one of the windows was found t ness men, as it is a fine specimen of work in this line, and Mr. Read is able to furnish

Mr. E. Bourke, expressman of Wes

mouth, is making an addition to his stable

on Mount Pleasant, size 30x56 feet, the old-

er part being 35x56 feet. Mr. Ebenezer Deprivation now organized, consists of Mrs. E. H. Car- Of last Saturday night was so severe that a number of residents on Mount Pleasant surplus of means. But the gentleman who had their dwellings so sensibly rocked by

ector. Their Western tour (writes Mr. | The S. S. Concert Dow,) extends through the states of New At the Baptist church was postponed. York, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa from last Sunday evening, on account of and Minnesota, and at St. Paul and Min- the cold weather, to next Sabbath.

the blasts that they did not dare to retire t

marked success, the programmes being of superior Court.

morning to "The followers of Thomas in the highest order. The thermometer, at | The Superior Court for civil business East Weymouth;" and in the afternoon the date of Mr. Dow's letter, marked 2) for the County of Norfolk, commences on m uth." Theme for Sunday night prayer moday, the 25th inst. The Jurors drawn meeting: "What are you going to do about lars of the entertainment will be given from Weymouth, are Loring Tirrell and heat week. meeting: "What are you going to do about

was shot by some scoundrel on Friday night

of the murder, and Monday, in consulta-

calling his wife out, talked with her for

wife went in, requesting him to wait un-

til she came out. Instead of waiting there,

he passed up the lane to Pond St., and

there met two young men with skates,

nower to bring the assassin to justice. As

life he was very severely burned, so that

his life was despaired of, but after a long

time he recovered, although he always car-

ried the marks on his face. In his early

manhood he had the misfortune to lose

while standing in the door of his house .-

Rather late in life he married Jane Tirrell,

daughter of Levi Tirrell, by whom he had

ning about 7 o'clock, and before taking out his horse he was shot by some villain with a gun loaded with shot and pieces of 60

the perpetrator. Suspicions were enter-tained of Wm. Shaw, son of Andrew

the 2 th inst. Let us calmly suspend

made and facts shown, only hoping the guilty party may be speedily brought to

The Second Cong'l Sabbath School are

making arrangements for a pleasant gathering on Christmas. C. X.

\$500 REWARD!

IIE above reward will be paid by the Selectine

A Card to the Ladies.

MRS. C. P. HENDER Dressmaker, respect totally interms the Ladies of Weymouth amount activity that she is propared to do SIDE, KNIFEE and BOX PLAITING in the most perfect manner

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Selectmen

Of
Weymouth.
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his father, who was killed by lightning

EAST WEYMOUTH, Dec. 15, 1876.

Mr. Wm. E. Hawes is putting up a house to the murder of Mr. Simeon Smith, who

last, we give a summary of the facts of the arrest of Wm. Shaw, and the conclusions Mr. Benjamin F. Godwin, the popular barber, has recently had his tonsorial palace improved by papering, painting, and the exchange of old for new chairs. Mr. Godwin is very popular in the village, and this improvement in his room will add still more to his popularity. "Ben means busi- and Knox visited South Weymouth on posited upon the tables attested to the de-Mr. Jacob N. L. Bicknell, who has been

a partial investigation of the circumstances sojourning at the "Vineyard" the past tion with the two detectives, who came out yesterday. Mr. Bicknell has enjoyed very again on Monday morning, it was decided good health during his stay at "Martha's,"

member is earnestly requested to be pres- near Mr. Smith's premises at the time of

Star of Promise Section No. 5, C. of H.

& T., celebrated its anniversary last Monday evening. The entertainment consisted of singing by the "Porter Family," Mr. W. F. Eurrell, accompanist on piano; recitations by Miss Sarah Mills, Masters Arthur Hawes, Samuel French and Winnie Tirrell, after which Bro. Geo. W. Dver, assisted by Rev. S. L. Gracey, exhibited some Magic Lantern pictures, consisting of views of the Centennial buildings and their interiors, also scenes from the Bible, among which were the "Lord's Supper" and "Jesus Walking on the Sea." Owing to the it would have been if the walking had been better. As it was, the Cadets cleared \$12.

In the District Court at Quincy, las Tuesday, before Trial Justice Bumpus, M. L. Cushing, of this place, was arraigned for selling intoxicating beverages, : nl.n.d fifty dollars and costs. He appealed.

The Unitarian Society hold their fifth Weymouth that afternoon, and was rennual Fair, in Temple Hall, next Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings, at which a variety of fancy and useful articles will be offered for sale. In the evenings there will be instrumental and vocal music, ward for the murderer, which will be a

Tuesday, while Mr. John Carroll was it is not our province to prejudge the case

taking a turn around town in his sleigh, in by present conclusions, we give, in closing, turning out for another sleigh his horse the following particulars of the murder, suddenly became unmanageable, and after as furnished by our regular correspondent. kicking the front of the sleigh to kindling wood started up Broad Street at a smart pace, passing dangerously near the em- last Friday evening, occupies every thought bankment near the Catholic church, and and stirs every heart with indignation ran some distance further before Mr. Car- The victim was one of the most inoffen roll was able to cool him down, but the sive of men; a man widely known from animal was stopped without further dam- his business among our people. Early in

Last evening a large delegation of Templars from "Mechanics Temple" paid a visit to Quincy, to participate in the institution of a Temple in that place.

Mr. Cyrus Washburn, of East Weymouth. is erecting a couple of dwellings at Wollas-

three children—two girls and a boy—the older of the girls marrying Addison Bet-cher, the youngest, Lizzie, marrying in April last, William Shaw, whose arrest This afternoon and evening the East Weymouth Women's Christian Temperance Union hold their eighth anniversary in the vestry of the Methodist church, a full account of which will appear in your next.

Mr. B. H. Everett, mason, has taken a contract to plaster several houses just bui t by Cobb, Bates & Yerxa, of Boston, tle This afternoon and evening the East

by Cobb, Bates & Yerxa, of Boston, tle knowing the relations subsisting between well-known grocers. Mr. Everett has en-gaged seven masons to help him, gaged seven masons to help him,
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The schola's connected with the North remark. He had returned last Friday eve on of W. D. Farren, and a graduate of the High school gave an entertainment last North High School and Brown University, evening, for the benefit of the Reform evening, for the benefit of the Reform
cs pursaing a theological course of study at
the Newton institution, and delivered his
maiden discourse in the Baptist church.
Weymouth, Sanday week. His remarks
were upon the text, "Son, go work to-day
were upon the text, "Son, go work to-day the Imperiar Quarietic eneerituity assisting, dentry a neavy gam. Als, Joseph D. From this theme he advanced the different phases of christian work in a manner which indicated his adaptation to the profession which he has display to the indicated his adaptation to the profession which he has a daptation delivered and called forth many cheers for the speaker. A select reading by Miss Jennie Robinson, entitled "The legend of A change in the force of conductors on the Old Colony Railroad, last week, involved the removal of Conductor Mellus, who is for the present at his home in South and the Conductor Mellus, who is for the present at his home in South and the Conductor Mellus, who is for the present at his home in South and the Conductor Mellus, was received with great applause. A duet two o cock on Saturday attendors. The regent of the presence of some fifteen dollars in manner. A reading by Miss Sarah Mills, entitled "Mrs. Caudle's Umbrella Lecture, was received with great applause. A duet two o cock on Saturday attendors. The regent of the presence of some fifteen dollars in manner. A reading by Miss Sarah Mills, entitled "Mrs. Caudle's Umbrella Lecture, was received with great applause. A duet two o cock on Saturday attendors.

was then sung by Misses Praft and Holbrook, which was executed in a pleasing style. Next came the dramatic selections from "The Merchant of Venice," given by day, but by request the case is assigned to the senior class, Miss Alice Smith taking the part of Portia, Miss Georgie Freeman volume of Census returns of Massachusetts, the part of Nerissa, Master Harry Reed the part of Bassanio, Master John Mc Intosh the part of Prince of Aragon, Master Charles Nash the part of Prince of Morocco, Master Edward Hunt the part of Gratiano, Master Arthur Burrell the part of the Servant Man. The parts throughout were acted well, and elicited much praise A piano duet followed by Misses Nash and An attempt was made to enter the store Dowse, which was well executed. A decof Mr. George S. Baker, on Commercial lamation by Master Frank Chapin, entitled "The May Flower," met with hearty ap-Martin," was read in a finished tone and

oval by the audience. A select reading Miss Mabel Lamson, entitled "Mabel as delivered in a very fine manner and vas considered the declamation of the evwas considered the declamation of the evening. At intervals during the evening, the Imperial quartette, consisting of Mr. T. J. Evans, Mr. B. F. Clapp, cornets, and Mr. S. C. Denton and Wm. Raymond, trombones, played some very fine pieces of music, and added greatly to the entertainment. This entertainment is considered one of the best that the club has had. The High school will at some future time during the winter give an entertainment at the

The inclement weather of the winter

season brings attendant suffering amo

charity from those who are blessed with

had a jug of whiskey stolen from a bag

which he had deposited outside the door of

Joy's market, in East Weymouth, while

he went in to make a purchase a few days

since, evidently thought that his afflictions

were far more grievous than the lack of

J. A. Cruzan will preach next Sunday

bread and fuel.

Religious.

the poor which calls for large responses of

Edward H. Frary WATCHMAKER & JEWELLER ing the winter give an entertainment at the Landing, for the benefit of the club at that Washington Street,

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tional stories have been circulated relative and Mrs. Edward R. Blanchard, who re side on East street, near the depot, gath ered at their house in large numbers (about 150 invitations having been issued, and surprised the family by this unexpect which governed the officers in making the ed celebration of the fifth anniversary o arrest, for which we are indebted to officer their wedding. Many articles of wooder ware, convenient for family use, were The murder having been made known at among the burdens brought by the visiters the detective office in Boston, officers Wade and a bountiful supply of refreshments de Saturday morning, but returned without sire of their friends that the accompani making any arrest. On Sunday officer Ga- | ments of a good time should not be want rey, and Sheriff White of Weymouth, made ing. Among the surprisers was th grandmother of Mr. Blanchard, widov Ebed Dunbar, of Weymouth, aged 70 year and her lively enjoyment of the occasion added much to the pleasure of her descend again on Monday morning, it was decided ants, who were however, disappointed in the inability of other aged grandparents to Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Emanons occurs next Monday evening, and each member is earnestly requested to be present. The regular meeting of the Emanons and the Emanons occurs next Monday evening, and each member is earnestly requested to be present. The property of the latter was and young Shaw, and that the latter was and young Shaw, and that the latter was the happiness of their married life, and the pleasant features of this anniversary occa near Mr. Smith's premises at the time of the murder. Shaw was found at Smith's house by officer Wade, the other officers having also searched the house of Shaw's father, and while there received word that Shaw was in custody of Wade.

Last evening Burke's "Tableaux of Erin" was given in Town Hall by Burke's famous comedy company, showing up the characteristics and peculiarities of the Irish people at home, being a very good representation of its kind.

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there met two young men with skates, who were on their way home from the Pond, with whom he walked down the street to the depot, and after being there a few minutes, (the young men having left him.) he heard the discharge of a gun, on which he started up the street, and returned to meet his wife at Mr. Belcher's. The two then went to his wife's father's for a shawl and when they arrived at the head of the lane they saw a commotion at the other lane on which Smith's house stood, and were informed that Mr. Smith had fallen from his load or had been shot.

Harry Torrey, a boy about ten years of age, the youngest son of Mr. Jesiah A Torrey, on Market St. received a seven wound in the left hand, on the afternoor of the 6th inst., by the accidental discharge of a revolver. The weapon had been tak en with a supply of cartridges unknown this parents. The contents were fired in vain to force it into position. The lit the fellow stopped the bleeding by holding on to the wrist until medical aid was obtained, an act which most boys of his age would have forgotten.

At a late meeting of Post 74, G. A. R.

stood, and were informed that Mr. Smith had fallen from his load or had been shot.

A rumor was circulated in the village yesterday afternoon that one of the young men whom Shaw states he met on the street, had been found; but Capt. Garey informs us that the rumor probably arose from the fact that he had been to South Wasmanth that afterward and was a street of the Day, William Forbes; Officer of the Guard. Henry Vining; Surgeon, David Jacobs; Chaplain, Solomon H. Shurtleff. Mr. Charles H. Lane is about construct quested by the father of Mr. Shaw to make an effort to find the persons mentioned.

As will be seen by advertisement, the Selectmen of Weymouth have offered a reward for the murderer, which will be a stimulus to the officers to do all in their The schools of the town opened las The schools of the schools of the town opened las Th

> The prospects for business generally ar improving each week. The manufacturers are buying quite largely, and manufacturers stocked well before the rise. A good feeling generally pervails Magnus. ing generally pervails

Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIED.

At Boston Highlands, Dec. 2d, Mr. John E. LASTWOOD to Miss MARGARET MILLS, both of last Braintree. MARRIED.

In South Weymouth, Dec. 8, Elmer C., son George F. and Rosella C. Cushing, aged 6 years nonths 20 days.

Dec. 9, Simeon Smith, aged 59 years 3 mos. 2

Dec. 12, Samuel Tirrell, aged So years 3 mos. 1 in Weymouth, Dec. 12, Mary, wife of William Whelan, aged 37 years.

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after hay, so much so as to occasion some remark. He had returned last Friday eve-NOTICE. -Be sure and get the KITCHEN ANI HAND MINERAL SOAP, and take no other, and you will always use it. 34 ly adm

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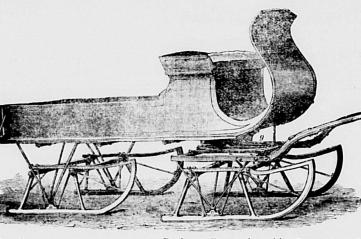
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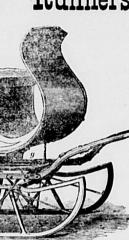
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are all fine, fresh goods g, very stylish, and will you. they deserve to. essiping about churches, &c., Rev. eaver Overcoats s. Blacks and Browns, 2, 815, 815 and 820. hat we sold last year for

Thomas Emerson's wife has returned home after an absence for her health, and another minister in Norfolk County seems likely soon to be blessed with a helpmeet. a very desirable state of things for a pastor, and we heartily congratulate both parties, and wish them all the happiness that RERS' PRICES, and we Centennial.

Wednesday evening, Dec. 20th., there will be a Children's Centennial Entertainment in Lyceum Hall, North Braintree.-The children will dress in the old time costumes, and a varied programme will make quite a pleasant affair. The ladies of the Parsonage Association, will hold terly sale on the afternoon of th same day, when a great many useful and fancy articles for Christmas gifts can be

The Weymouth Gazette. The residents of Mt. Vernon Cottage d sire to express through the columns of your paper their deep sense of gratitude to those who have the care of the roads, for having at last discovered that they also need a path through the snow, and making one, so that their children can get to

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EST READERS RECEIVED AT THE

PARIPHLES WORK BREGUTED IN A SUPERIOR MAINING AS THE OPPOSE.

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

ELLIOT'S LETTER.

Sherman was thrown violently out but for-

The carriage and harness were somewhat

tree, adjoining his own, and as yet unoccu-

pied, caught fire during the storm of Satur-

was again stricken by a fit on Sunday

been good for some time; but hopes are

Cold, strong, blustering winds have pre-

vailed and the ground is well covered with

Wednesday evening. Abundant entertain-

ment, both for the body and mind, was

The Public Meeting of the Woman's

Christian Temperance Union, advertised

owing to unfavorable weather was post-

poned to Sanday evening next, Dec. 17.

Mrs. Abby Storer Doutney will lecture on

A meeting of those interested in Tempe

cause, if you could have seen four deter-

mined females from North Braintree, set

tow a lecturer from Malden, and being re-

inforced on the way by a lady from Boston,

who believes in work in a worthy cause, in

vening, not one of those ladies would have

"Is your Lamp Burning Brightly my

Brother," read by Mrs. Holbrook, all

Reading Room, and those who fail to en-

ance of Dea. J. Ward Childs a few re-

marks were made by Josephus Shaw, Esq.,

on the question "How shall we study our

lesson?" These two features, the Secre-

member of the class, are new and are no

small addition to the general interest of

the meeting. The Secretary's report being read in the opening exercises, those who

most acceptably furnished. Elliot.

snow. Sleighing is very fair.

to-night. Going?

Public Meeting.

for the winter.

extinguished without damage.

recovery.

Matters and Things about Town.

The Union Engine Ball held on Thanks-giving Eve., at the Town Hall, was a grand success, having netted a nice little sur

Unity Lodge, No 114, I. O. of G. T. celebrated its 5th anniversary on Tuesday evening, Dec. 5th, in G. A. R. Hall, South Braintree. The programme of entertain ment consists of speaking, singing, declaim-On Thursday afternoon of last week as a ing and dialogues. When the programme Mr. Sherman, of Brockton, was approach was finished a bountiful collation was ing the railroad crossing near the "cart served by the committee of arrangements bridge," in South Braintree, his horse ran, About 30 visitors were present from Union narrowly escaping collision with a passing Lodge, No. 8, of Weymouth, and Faith hand car and colliding violently with sev- Lodge No. 46, of East Braintree. eral posts and other obstructions. Mr.

Narrow Escape from Drowhing. On Friday evening last some boys went tunately was little hurt. The horse freed skating on the meadows on the north himself from the vehicle and continued his side of Union St., in South Braintree, flight, when he was stopped by Mr. H. W. near the bridge, and one of their number, Cole, of South Braintree, who was passing. Arthur Henry, after getting his skates on, started with a torch to go down the meadow. He skated along the side of the river, when The handsome new dwelling house lately the ice, being too thin to bear, broke unbuilt by Mr. F. G. Crosby, of South Brainder him. The other boys heard the crash and seeing the light disappear, started to the spot. Arthur was soon got out with day night, but was fortunately quickly the aid of the stick which he had in his hand, and went home very wet, P. Mr. F. W. Parks, the popular newsdealer.

----HINGHAM.

morning. His friends express much anxiety concerning his health, which has not The officers elect for the ensuing term of entertained of a speedy and permanent Post Edwin Humphrey, G. A. R., are: Commander, E. T. Bouve; S. V. Com., Once more the snow has come, and this Isaac F. Goodwin; J. V. Com., W. H. Hertime with a decidedly business-like air. sey; Quartermaster, Alfred A. Lincoln; Sergt., Hawkes Fearing; Officer of Guard, Geo. H. Chubbuck; Officer of Day, Thos. Hickey: Chaplain, Rev. A. G. Jennings. "Butcher Boy" ball, at the Town Hall, Masonic. The Methodist Aid Society gave a very

The officers elected for the ensuing term successful coffee party in G. A. R. Hall, of Old Colony Lodge, F. & A. M., are as follows: W. M., Chas. T. Burr; S. W., J. M. Trussell; J. W., Wm. Cushing; Sec'y., W. H. Thomas; Treas., Alfred E. Thayer, The remainder of the offices are filled by appointment by the W. M. elect.

Lectures. Rev. Calvin Lincoln delivered, this week, for last Saturday evening, in Town Hall, the first of a series of lectures to be given as a Home Course of Lectures by the First Universalist Church. The Second Unitarian Society, of Hingham, are giving a OVERCOATS, from \$6.00 to Temperance, Miss Jennie Masters of Bosseries of lectures in the church. Among ton, the Sankey of the Temperance move- the list of lecturers we notice the popular ment, will be present and by singing and names of Rev. E. C. Butler, of Beverly. speaking of the work in Boston, add to the Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, and Rev. W. H. interest of the meeting. Other temperance | Cudworth. Such names as these need no | A workers are expected, and a full attend- praise.

ance of those interested is desired. A cordial invitation is hereby extended to the Thursday, of last week, the Thaxter St Reform Clubs and W. C. T. Unions of the Grammar Schoolhouse was discovered to be vicinity, to be present and take part in the on fire between the floors, but the flame exercises of the evening. The hour is half was extinguished without much damage. It appeared from investigation that one of the scholars had dropped a match, which rance is called in Armory Hall, on Wedneswas lighted, between the crevices of the day evening of this week, to discuss, and if possible to decide upon some plan of action

Sermon We hear it said occasionally, that the in-Last Sabbath Elder Hiram Munger terest in this subject has died out, that the preached to a weil filled house at the Free Reform has done its work and passed on to Christian Mission Chapel, on High Street. other towns. I guess you would have thought there was a little life left in the

The large hog of Albert Tirrell, Esq., mixed females from North Braintree, set their faces like a flint towards the Town the faces like a flint towards the Town stead of 877, as published, the figures have House 1.3st Saturday evening, taking in ing been transposed, by mistake.

ABINGTON.

denying one's self if we would accomplish | High School Reanion.

tened to a speech from Mr. Jacob Cobb, the ventured over their own thresholds, but President of the Society, followed by would have much preferred a warm corner Messrs, Poole of Rockiand and L. E. Noyes by the fire; but when the women put their hands to the plough they seldom look back. The Reform will go on; the hearts and of Rockland, formerly a teacher of our hands of the mothers, wives and sisters of our land are banded together against this fearful evil, and prayers are going up all son, the present instructor, spoke in his usufearful evil, and prayers are going up all over the world, that this curse may be remayed. (Speaking of the terrible blow on Saturday night, we heard of a man being blown off the train on the way out of Beston. I don't believe he was on his way to a temperance meeting, as we were. We didn't get blown away.) We trust that Mrs. Douthay may have a large audience on Sunday evening, for she handles the question with a fairness and logic that makes her popularity as a Temperance were sent and Anna Faunce a piano duet in a very acceptable manner. The officers for

makes her popularity as a Temperance lecturer gain ground every day.

Sunday School Concert.

Sunday evening the Sabbath School Concert in Lyceum Hall, was very interesting, and a goodly number present notwithstanding the weather. The subject was "Light in the next room." The remainder of the extension was also appointed. The company were then invited to partake of a nountiful repast spread in the next room. The remainder of the extension was spent in dancing and charting unit inst before and Darkness." The exercises were opened with singing by the school, reading the the "wee, small hours," when the assembly dispersed. Scriptures and prayer by Rev. Thomas Emerson, the pastor; remarks were made Fire.

Emerson, the pastor; remarks were made by the Superintendent Dea. J. Ward Childs, and Messis. Vinton, Dickerman, Shaw, Beicher, and Locke; recitations and singing by the school, and a selection entitled chief a good scare.

A fire kindled on the ice of the pend one day last week caught in the pine-needles of 1 stand Grove, but did no scrious damage except to give the perpetrators of the missing by the school, and a selection entitled ing by the school, and a selection entitled | chief a good scare. ----

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The Bible class connected with this post readable and instructive of our numbrous religious papers. It is not slow to recognize the fact that the profits of the pr school meets every Tuesday evening in the ne popular passion for Chromo, has died out, and i k s the remarkable offer of any one volume joy the advantages of this meeting, do not those what they lose. The new Secretary, M. 8 S. L. Burnham, read a very interesting re vort this (Tuesday) evening and after the regular Three Dollars subscription. This is equivalent to offering the paper for a dollar and a bail. Encrybody wants some volume of Dickens. an hour was very pleasantly spent in disand everybody ought to want The Independent cussing the lesson under the superintend-

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At a meeting of citizens of North Quin- PREDITIAL CAMPAIN :: 1876. Geo. H. RICHARDS ey, Squantum and a part of Wollaston, neld on Monday evening in the school house in North Quincy, it was voted to peition to be set off as a new town. Messrs. J. A. Billings, Gurney, Duggan and Hinck. ley were appointed a committee to ascersame size, and report at a meeting at the same place on Monday evening next.

Notices of petitions to the General Court have been filed by the Old Colony Raiload Company for authority to unite with he South Shore Railroad Company, or to ourchase its franchise and property; also for authority to unite with the Dorchester & Milton Branch Railroad Company, or to purchase its franchise and property.

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READING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN [For the Gazette.]

TO THE RIO GRANDE & BEYOND.

THE STORY OF THE ALAMO.

[Concluded.]

On the morning of the 1st of March Capt. John W. Smith with thirty-two without hope of any inheritance, and when have a little less cool air under our feet. men from Gonzales, managed to steal | I became an apprentice I faithfully endeav- The north-west gates have for thirty wininto the Alamo, making its effective force ored to learn all that I could of the work." ters had a "fair chance" and made a clean one hundred and eighty-eight men. During the 2d, 3d and 4th, the bombard- thorough understanding of his calling! So time they were shut out and forced to go ment continued, answered but occasionally from the fort, and the enemy were reinforced until they numbered some four thousand two hundred men fresh some easy branch of bootmaking or other few other friends, of Boston. The pulpit and exhileran', while the Texans were work, but endeavor to acquire a knowledge and furniture are the gift of Edwin II. worn out by incessant watching and la- of the work you undertake, which will fit Sampson, Esq., of Boston. bor. In the afternoon of the latter day | you in after years to occupy stations that Santa Anna called a council of war, may put you into a millionaire's shoes. when after much discussion it was de--Just as we were congratulating ourcided that the assault should be made on , selves on the certainty of a mild winter, the 6th and the Alamo taken at every which the old farmers of Musquito Plain say is inevitable where the autumnal storms

Shortly after midnight on the morn-clear up with mild weather, as they have ing of Sunday the 6th of March, the this fall, we are cruelly disappointed by the movement commenced and in less than announcement of a New York State local one hour the Alamo was surrounded by paper, that the coats on the animals and the entire Mexican army, with the eavithick, these facts betokening a severe win alry disposed in such a manner that ester. Why corn husks should need an extra cape was impossible. The infantry, protection against winter's cold is a mystery with scaling ladders forming a circle not to be solved by ordinary mortals, as about the fort advanced rapidly under a their "duty is all done" earlier in the sehot fire from every piece within the son. walls, and although beaten back with great loss, their places were instantly vice which is not confined to the young filled and steadily and certainly the fatal men of Mosquito Plain, but permeates even circle neared a common centre. Just at ery place and mars the condition of society daylight, the ladders were placed against the walls, and the Mexicans mounted make a given number of points, when practo the assault. Twice they were repulsed and the ladders thrown to the book, is a waste of powers which will proground, only to be recrected and swarm | duce a crop of fruit injurious to the waste with living, desperate foes. At this and the community in general. "With all moment the chemy wavered, and were your getting get understanding." Be modabout to abandon the assault. Santa erate in pursuit of pleasure, and make it Anna noticing the hesitation of his subservient to your advancement in life troops spurred his horse to the walls -Sitting over my farmer's fire the other and by threats and promises induced evening, and reflecting upon the vicisstudes them to venture a third attempt, of trade, and the poor who are made still Again were the ladders lifted to the poorer by the lack of profitable labor, in walls, and while those who reached the these days that try men's honor, the philos top were shot and hurled over the para-no more solid man at present, or at any pet, hundreds filled their places, and other time, than the farmer who is out of pressing upward and onward, drove the debt; and it is even safer to get into debt handful of Texans before them. Now for a farm than for almost any other kind killed, wounded and exhausted, the of property. Fire will not consume it, and brave defenders ceased to contest the wind will not blow it over, while the laws advance, but still they did not retreat. of finance will not shrink in value, and it In an instant the fort was filled with will never go out of fashion. the howling greasers and a dozen engaged each Texan survivor from every side. Few called for quarter, if indeed did any and mercy was neither expected nor given. Clubbing their guns they contested every inch, and cut and shot in an hundred places they fell at last to be despatched by the merciless knives of their enemies. Travis and Crockett fell, with piles of slain about them. Bowie who had been sick in bed for several days was butchered and literally cut in pieces as he lay on his couch unable to rise. Not a single man survived meet them on meeting house green on to tell the tale and the massacre was

Alamo and its heroic defenders; but before them lay the bodies of five hundred and twenty-one of the enemy, with The preliminaries in regard to tactics a like number wounded. At an early hour on that Sabbath morning all was still: yet the crimson waters of the acqueduct around the fort resembled the crans under command of Maj. Elisha & Branch Warero red flag on the church at Bexar! The French, were to repel them at the point defenders of Texas did not retreat, but of the bayonet after firing several lay there in obedience to the command drum beat to arms; loud shouts went of their country; and in that obedience the world has witnessed among men no | up from the spectators as the onset was about to be made. The old soldiers were strongly posted behind the Big Elm greater moral sublimity."

complete. Their bodies were stripped,

mutilated, thrown into heaps and

Of the defenders not one survived Mrs. Dickenson, the wife of one of the in front of the church and waited the officers, and her infant, together with a approach of Arnold, whose object was negro servant of Col. Travis and two Mexican women, were suffered to depart unmolested, the child having been secreted in one of the buildings and found after the massacre. It is from Mrs. Dickenson that we learn the story now stands, the order was given to With a force sixteen to one, and a loss three times the entire number of the Texans, Santa Anna had succeeded in wresting for a time the presidio of ment commenced, but the veterans Bexar from the hands of the Americanos, and he announced his success in grandiloquent terms to his admiring determined to charge them at the point gratulate your excellency,"writes Monasterio, the minister for foreign affairs. "for the brilliant triumph achieved over the perfidious colonists by the national arms under your command. This terrible lesson will be to us fruitful in prosperous results; besides it will teach the sympathizers among our evil-disposed neighbors not to contend against your military talents, and the valor and decision of the brave soldiers who have to charge the '76 men; they retreated sault so heroic. Providence is propitious to us and has destined your excellency to be the savior and preserver of the republic. Glorious with these titles, and ever patriotic your excellency has garnished your temples with laurels of unwithering fame."

The New York Observer On the 25th of February of the following year the troops under Col. Se- our list of exchanges. In addition to its guin, who had occupied San Antonio, high literary character, it aims to admit collected the ashes of the heroes of the nothing to its columns that may reasona Alamo, which were placed in a neat bly offend Christians of any denominatio black coffin, on the inside of which was having equal freedom of access to the fan engraved the names of Travis, Bowie liles of all Christian communions. It is and Crockett, a solemn procession was thoroughly devoted to the promotion of formed and the remains borne to the place of interment, where after suitable fraternal relations between all churches orations they were buried with military its contributors, and its readers are amount and all sections of the country. Its friends

the most thoughtful and intelligent people In keeping with the modern spirit of of the several denominations. And it has vandalism which we are pleased to term maintained this liberal and evangelical progress, the sacred walls of the Alamo | character from its foundation. | Every nur enclose to-day a prosaic corrall. Shout- ber gives a carefully-digested outline of the ing muleteers and noisy teams fill its latest news in all Christian churches, preenclosure with resounding oaths and clouds of dust, barrels and boxes and dor. By this course, it gives to intelligent m'scellaneous junk grace its corners and black its passages, while a squad of Mexican hostlers are its only human occupants. Yet battered and mouldered and unclean as it stands, it is no ered and unclean as it stands, it is no tertaining Reading for the Young, Notes less the shrine to which every pilgrim and Queries, Poetry, &c., make it an atto San Antonio does utmost reverence. | tractive family newspaper.

Its baptism of blood, has conferred up- Repaired. on it a fame as world-wide as are the deeds of bravery demanded in the name, Cohasset, which is now under the pastoral of human liberty. On the porch of the capitol at Austin, stands a little monutorent which contains all the outward the church is andergoing a process of renverence that has been awarded its he- ovation. For the past week Mr. J. R. oth: the Alamo had some!"

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soldiers then residing in Braintree, and

to dislodge them by attacking them in

them down to the County 10ad a few

rods from the Great tree; but after de-

ploying his men and manoeuvreing

march up, fire upon the regulars by plat-

toons, then file to the rear. The or-

der was obeyed and a smart engage-

stood firm. After the firing had been

kept up for some considerable time and

no advantage gained by Arnold, he

of the bayonet. The bugle sounded

the charge, the militia marched bravely

up in front of the Revolutionists, dis-

charged their pieces, then the clash of

bayonets began, the veterans stood firm

received the fire of Arnold's men with

driven from their position behind the

old Elm, they rushed out and fought

like tigers. Arnold's men soon gave

down the hill with the veterans close as

their heels amid the loud shouting of

the multitude. It was supposed that

many buttons from vests and waist-

bands were lost that afternoon through

excessive laughter.

es, a plain chiselled terse inscription. Semeuski, of Boston, has been re-frescoing Thermopylae had her messenger of its ceiling and walls. The wood work, excenting the news, has been repainted, also the whole work of painting being under the direction of Hugh Flood, Esq., of Boston. A new pulpit and arm chair from the wellknown manufactory of Braman, Shaw & BY THE PHILOSOPHER OF MUSQUITO PLAIN. Co., of Boston, have been procured, and -Peter Donahue, the millionaire ma- will replace the old, awkward pulpit and chinist of California, has visited his old sofa. The platform will be considerably place of apprenticeship in the East, return- lowered so that people in the front seats ing in a palace car built at his works. In can look the preacher in the face without conversation with a friend, he said, the danger of dislocating their necks. We other day, "I began life as a poor boy, propose also to "point" the foundation and That is the key-note of his success-a sweep under the house, and we think it Philosopher would say to the boys of Mus- round. For means to make these repairs quito I Lain, get a thorough knowledge of we are indebted to the liberality of Henry something! don't fool away your time with Tolman, Esq., Hon. E. S. Tobey, Hon. "amateur" projects, or in simply learning Jacob Sleeper, and Mr. C. G. Beale and a

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THE BIRTH OF THE STORY.

A CHRISTMAS LEGEND. FROM THE GERMAN.

Oh, where do they come from, mother dear, hose beautiful tales we so love to hear, ly our Christmas fire, at the close of the year We care not how fiercely the winds may blow, or how cold and deep, is the pure white snow, or here we all gather in safety, you know

Oh, where do they come from, so fair and so bright flow in sweet music, this Christmas night?" And the mother, dear, with a gladsome smile. moothed the soft brown hair, as she waited awhile.

And looked down on that face, so free from guile.

And she said, as she gazed in the deep blue eyes. so placid and still, like the lake that lies effecting the glow of the summer skies, My darling, whence comes it, the blush of the rots perfume so fragrant that ceaselessly flows. r the beauty that lies in the twilight glows?

"Or the melody born in the song of the bird, Is in the wild woodland its notes are heard

They tell me a story, and this is the word. In a far-off land, in the olden days,

There were paths that ever unfolded to view

The rarest scenes, that were ever new, While birds of bright crests through the foliage flew There were statues carved with exquisite art,

As free as the breezes that frolicked there The languid air and the step so slow. My darlings,' she said, "is it all for nought, That this beautiful garden for you has been wrou

'Is there ought unprovided that wealth may That labor may gain, or affection supply, The wide world through, in the sea, or the sky? There is nothing, kind mother, that you can pro-

There is something still lacking, we cannot deny We wander unhappy, and cannot tell why. The mother gazed upward in trouble and pain, That the joy of her children was thus sough

And it scattered the light in its path as it flew, They watched it, 'til far in the distance it shon Like a glittering star in the heavenly zone. But, wonder of wonders; in the spot where it A golden egg shotits brilliant ray, What the children thought, it is hard to say. They touched it so gently; "'tis warm, mother dear; And the mother knew that her wish was near. She touched it, and lo, at her touch, the shell, widely circulated journal in Plymouth Like a crystal vase, into fragments fell, and Norfolk Councies. Full of And then came from its bosom, a wondrous spell. It was not a bird, yet it traversed the air; It was not a beast, yet it roamed everywhere

Oh, fancy, you call it, the skill that gives And the Christmas tale the credit receives Thence come the stories of wonder and power,

She knows that her little ones cannot enjoy

The life that the senses alone shall amploy, So she gives them soul-food that never shall cloy Thus my darling, to thee comes the Christin The gift of the Father, from olden time,

That delightful game which requir who play it to answer a question and of Providence in the death of Col. Bald roduce a word in rhyme has brought orth the following in an exchange: lie, are deprived of the talents and abil-Question—O where, and O where has little dog gone?" Word. "Stove:"

Around his neck was wove They led him forth to die; One half was turned to sassage

WEYMOUTH TO

IOW THE PEOPLE OF 1800 PRO-

POSED TO "ROUND THE CAPE" BY CUTTING ACROSS IT.

WEYMOUTH, BRAINTREE, ABINGTON. BRIDGEWATER, MIDDLEBORO' AND TAUNTON, A HALP CENTURY AGO.

THE CHRISTMAS CONTRIBUTION

OF THE "GAZETTE" TO THE ANNALS OF THE OLD COLONY.

f Boston Harbor with Narragansett Bay

Weymouth Fore and Taunton Rivers.

SECOND PAPER.

THE TAYLOR-LOUD BOARD. The report of the Board is lengthy Board remark, "This height we should around Cape Cod, which causes the los · Weymouth Great Pond," 147.54 feet York and Boston in time of war. above tide water, 14.7 feet above the summit level, with a surface of 507 acres 16 rods, depth from 10 to 18 feet, and Cranbery Pond in Braintree, 160.96 feet above tide water, 29.112 feet above the

lirections; one running to the south in- pared to recommend the undertaking of o Taunton river, the other north into this project at the public expense. Weymouth river, but the late improve- They however indulge the hope that the ments for the erection of mills on the survey now made will invite the attenoutlet only, on which stream there are five mills, which in some years, as in the

The largest pond on the route, Nippinnittie, partly in Bridgewater and partly in Raynham, which was reputed clean as broom, soap and soft water tide water. "This Pond alone," says stoyes, her feet planted firmly on a the report, "is sufficient to supply the square of rag carpet. the southerly part of it, till it meets even a skimmer or tin spoon out of Narragansett Bay and Long Island to enter without especial permission. Sound. We passed also by Furnace nal, Induced us to survey a more east- "lovers and friends had departed from ern route commencing at Weymouth Back Landing, and passing through the towns described in our commission, as connected with her was a poor country far as Titicut Bridge, which is over the minister, with a John Rogers sort of principal branch of Taunton river, the a family, whose life was a constant distance about 234 miles. The summit struggle to cover the bodies and satisfy level of this route was at Curtis' mead- the hunger of the ten healthy, growing ow, at a height of 131 feet 10 inches children. Who can wonder that he above tide water, to which level the was sometimes thought of Consir Selina's ters of Weymouth Great Pond could be | age and nice little fortune, that "would led with much less expense than to the go to some one;" neither can we won summit of the western route. The first | der that in a fit of desperation he wrote pond on this route is Whitman's, in Weymouth, 54 feet 10.9 inches above tide water, which could easily be con ducted to the fifth level and would supply all locks below its level on the north ern section: the second, Burrell's Mile Pond, 90.25 feet above tide water, an excellent reservoir for the third level and the third, Nash's Mill Pond, 82.57 ply the fourth level.

Without specifying the details of the report, which are more carefully set fortl in the Government survey, to follow. we come to the findings, from which we "From the quantity of water which

above the summit height we readi formed an opinion that a Canal might be made to connect Tounton Great rive mith the Harbor of Boston, but the cal culation of the size and draught of wa ities he possessed in this particula branch of his profession. * * * * As Canals wholly depend on an ample supply of water at their summit height

By raising the water of the Pond three nary banjo sing to an admiring audifeet, will give the command of five feet ence collected, on the sidewalk. At Admitting a Canal to be built sufficient eight feet of water, such as the coasting

being of the same burthen—the locks in this case must be in length, eighty feet, breadth twenty-two feet, depth ten feet, making for each lock 17,600 cubic At the upper level there will be a loss two locks of water, for each vessel

35,200 cubic feet; supposing twelve passages each day, 422,400 cubic feet. For eight months, or 244 days, is in ubic feet

110,446,380

Exclusive of Cranberry Pond, which, at five feet

part for loss. making in cubic feet,

Canal passes, by a water communicaand exhaustive as its survey must have tion, for the great quantity of timber, been thorough and careful. It de- plank, &c., for ship-building, with tails the route followed "from high wa- which this part of the country abounds. ter mark at Weymouth Fore River The number of iron works will be ac-Landing" to the "tide water at Wil- commodated by an easy conveyance of Jams Landing Place, Taunton River," heavy articles of their manufacture a distance of 26 miles; the highest land while the great object of facilitating the passed being Howard's meadow in trade between this and the Southern Bridgewater, 132 feet 10.4 inches above States, is accomplished by avoiding the the tide water. And at this point, the great delay and danger in passing have considered as an insurmountable of many lives, as well as property animpediment, and have abandoned fur- qually, added to the superior advantather survey; but, from the elevated situ- ges of an inland communication by ation of the ponds in its vicinity, viz., water between the capitals of New

> Which is humbly submitted. Signed, WILLIAM TAYLOR. Signed, ELIPHALET LOUD,

Thorough and satisfactory as this re-

he name.

The only person living who was at all er for the winter. "Let the girl come," said Miss Wing,

· I'll make her useful." But all thing-Thorne, worn out with hard work, and espairing of ever finding in Miss Wing tender feeling, packed her little trunk and went back over the hills to the rowded house, the tired mother, and the window and back again to the stove he many children, where there was a learth of everything but love. So Miss Wing threw away a golden opporunity of crowning her old age with ove and happiness. I think it must have been from fores

f habit that she had cooked her cheist and fattest pullet for a solitary feast.

depth, making 110,446,380 cubic feet. first Miss Wing affected a calm indiffer-Admitting a Caual to be built sufficient to receive a vessel from seventy-five to one hundred tons burthen, drawing tainment it was more than she could miss Wing, and held out a skinny little. endure; so one day, when Caterpillar had commenced his refrain, she made New York-those employed in the an unexpected assault on him with a broomstick, tumbled him over on the sidewalk and summarily dispersed his audience. Nothing daunted, however Caterpillar picked himself up, shook the hostile dust from his garments, and

> as an open declaration of war, and peace and quietness were over for her. The most mysterious things happened 103,065,600 to her garden; tomatoes that hung ripe and red upon their stems at night, van-

ished before morning; the onion bec ooked as if an army had marched hrough it; melons and green corn valked away together, and the grape ines hung their heads as if mourning the treasures of which they were des poiled. But those were not the greatst annoyances; every night the door bell rang, moved by some mysterious power; it was of no use to wait in the hall, open the door suddenly and dive

out; there was never anything to be aptured but a dirty piece of cord. One never-to-be-forgotten morning Miss Wing rose from her couch, prepared her solitary breakfast, and then called the cat to get hers. For the first time in eight years Tabby failed to an swer, and she opened the wood-house door to find poor Tabby suspended from beam by a string, and stone dead. Pinned in the string was a dirty scrap f paper, on which was written.

For the first time in many years Miss Wing sat down in a low chair, threw her apron over her head, and wept .-Willingly now would she have held out the white flag if it would only bring back poor puss. Strange to say, from that very day

CATEPILERS COMPELMUNTS.

there was a cessation of hostilities .-Whether it was because they were exhausted and needed rest to think of something new, or whether there was really nothing left for them to do. Miss Wing could not tell. As days passed on, and no fresh mis-hief was done, she gradually gave up

ooking for disturbance, and possessed her soul in quietness; and now, as she sat grim and solitary by her kitchen ire, except for a vague feeling of biterness as she looked at Tabby's empty orner, she had almost forgotten Cateroillar. It was quite a shock to her nerves, therefore, when her door-bell was rung with a violent jerk.

she exclaimed, The ring was repeated, but she paid no attention to it; and finally a shuffling, rresolute step was heard on the side

"That imp is at his mischie

"Come in," said Miss Wing, in nost uninviting manner. The door was opened slowly, and olored man appeared.

"Is you Miss Wing?" he asked. "There's a poor little boy = p in the ettlement, says he want to see you. Folks call him Caterpillar. Don' know

"What does the little scamp want of "He mos' gone, Miss. He done got gallopin' consumption."

"Pity he hadn't galloped off sor where before he killed my cat. I'd like o trounce him," said she. The man looked at her a moment, and en said solemnly:

"Missy, dat chile done got somefin on

e mind. He axes fur you de whole

pressed time; and if you's a Christian voman you'll go dar. Cood night, Miss Wing shut the door, and sat lown again with her knitting. But omehow the room was not as pleasant before. The fire didn't burn as clearly, and her chair seemed very uncomfortable. She couldn't compose her mind. Several very uncomfortable erses of Scripture would force themselves upon her. In the little church over the way she could hear them pracising their anthems for the morrow learly and distinctly ont on the frosty

he heard them sing: "Peace on earth, good will to men." She knew very well that she feit either peace or good will.

ir their voices rang. Over and over

"I wish they'd stop their noise," she aid, as she fidgetted from her chair to Still they sang on, louder and cleare stirring Miss Wing up in an unaccoun able manner. Her better nature wa having a terrible struggle with the other; and being much smaller, was in grea danger of defeat. At last she started from her chair

natched her hood and blanket shawl. and started towards the door. He Miss Wing hardly knew herself

she stepped out into the frosty night. the sick, or gone out upon an errand of mercy. Such charity as she had given had been like throwing a bone to a dog. and not even the bravest dare ask her When she reached the tumble-down house where Caterpillar's mother-lived overned ones invented ways to tor- and knocked at the door, she heard a "Dar she am mammy; mos' know

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hand. "Mos awful sorry done kill your cat. Pears like I couldn't die 'out I tole

Bolstered up on a narrow cot was a pitiful little heap of skin and bones, al

"Never mind the cat. I 'spose her ime had come. What ails you, anynow? Be you hungry?"

"Nebber any more," he said; "got There was a tugging at Miss Selina's

usty old heart-strings, and a suspicious noisture about her spectacles; so, to iide these unaccustomed emotions, she urned fiercely to the mother and demanded

ng out of the door. There, she's mad!" exclaimed she. 'Nebber mind, mammy," sighed

angry as she hurried down the street, and so Caterpillar's mother soon discovered, as the door opened again, and a man carrying a soft single bed entered, losely followed by Miss Wing, herself heavily laden. "Sit down and take that child in your

quilted by her own hands. Caterpillar's delight was unbounded

ragrant bed. "Like oranges, bub?" asked Miss ocket.

when, after being clad in a flannel

nightgown, he was placed in the soft

ow one dropped on his bed. "May as Well have this, too; taint no se to me," said she, tossing a tinted picture card on the bed. Then, turning

to the mother, she said:

from the icy fetters that have bound them, rush on with terrific force, overwhelming and submerging, so Miss Wing, suddenly set free from life-long bondage, yearned to do more for some one else. So she sent a telegram early next morning, which dropped like a bomb-shell into the little parsonage at

ay the expenses." There had been a great deal of commotion in that little house before, but never anything equal to that which followed the receipt of this telegram. Milly's heart misgave her as she washed faces

The little Thornes had never in their lives eaten such a dinner as she had ready for them. They did everything they pleased, even to eating apples in the parlor and cracking nuts on that shining kitchen floor. But, best of all, when they were going home site tricked

"Go 'long, Bob Thorne, there's plenmore where that came from. So "Bob" Thorne went along, re-

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If the fairy's abode, and ogre's den. s they sparkle like glints of the rainbow light,

Was a garden rare, full of pleasant ways, There were flowers of every hue and perfume, n the richest profusion, forever in bloom, And skies that were never in darkness or gloom.

The fond mother saw the shadowed brow,

mmit level, also Braintree Great and Little Ponds, it was believed that the impediment of the summit level might overcome, and the Board proceeded.

And wished for her own happy childhood again. That those days might come back with their halo When the golden birds, with their plumage so bright, that the water now passes through this citizens to this useful employment." That she might herself be a child once more. And wander again on youth's beautiful shore, Thus reading the secret that childhood bore. As she gazed, a shadow came over the sky. And the children looked up with eager eye, As a wonderful form drew rapidty nigh. Twas a golden bird of most brilliant hue, Like stars of gold in the heavens of blue. It came like a flash, in its sudden flight; In the mother's lap they saw it alight It stayed but a moment, and then was gone:

And even the secrets of ocean lay bare. Complete and Reliable More gorgeous of plumage that ever was bird; When it spoke, every tone was a silver word. And it ever more dwelt in the garden rate ! In answer it came to the mother's prayer, To remove from her children their burden of ts name is a secret, yet you may guess, From its pleasant speech, and its brilliant dress, And its power, that all children's hearts confess.

> So charmingly told in the evening hour, Of the castle grim, and the lady's bower. And the good mother's heart went out as she told To her darlings the legend she gathered of old, And sought in sweet words, its truth to unfold. My child, in this garden, the world you shall see, From the hand of its Maker as fair as can be, And the children are people like you and me The mother who cares for her children so well,

A CANINE ELEGY.

His little tail was broken. His little ribs were stove A slip-noose for a token

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Many great advantages will be received by the towns through which this

Boston, Feb. 1, 1808. port would appear, we find that the Legislative Committee to which it was referred, were of the opinion that while are demonstrated to be practicable in the

northern outlet, has so lowered the pond tion of the public and of enterprising five mills, which in some years, as in the last, were kept constantly in use during MISS WING'S CHRISTMAS.

to contain about a thousand acres, and could make it, and Miss Wing sat in it, whose surface is 49.14 feet above rigid and warlike, before the blackest of whole of the Canal, below its level on There was never an atom of dust, or Taunton river at Williams Landing, place, in that kitchen; for in all the from whence the river is navigable to wide world there was no one that dared It was Christmas eve, and the faint and Forge Ponds, which could easily odor of cranberry tarts and pies and be conveyed to the Canal if an addition- cake crept out from the pantry, and al supply is wanted in the lower levels." gave a sort of festal fragrance to the The Board appeared to have been room, which might have led a stranger entirely satisfied with this route, for we to believe that Miss Wing meant to find after long preliminaries and care- celebrate, and had been preparing for ful details that they "observed through- guests. It would have been difficult for out this survey that the streams gener- her to tell you for whom, however, as ally inclined toward the east, and the all her nearest relations lay on the hillland appearing more favorable for a Ca- | side, and, driven by her own stern will.

> and asked her to take his eldest daughhave an end, and patient little Milly

or it was very certain she would have to one to share it with her, and still better nature had conquered. nore certain that no one would come nbidden. She had set her face like a or a flower, while the lawless and unto enable us to form a more correct judg ment we took an accurate survey of the His chief amusement was to perch him-Weymouth Great Pond, from which we

He shook his head. retreating to a distance, again began his defiant song. This act of Miss Wing's was taken

> "Haint you got no better bed nor pilw for that sick child?" The woman began a long story, thich Miss Wing cut short by march-

> > aterpillar, turning wearily on his pilow, "I feels better." But Miss Wing was far from being

ap," said she in a peremptory manner. The woman meekly obeyed, and seatd herself with the wondering boy in er arms. I don't think Milly Thorne would have believed her eyes if she could have seen her cousin Selina then. She flew around the room with marvellous celerity, beating up the bed. preading over lavander-scented sheets and soft blankets and finishing off with plump pillow, and a white spread

Wing, as she plunged her hand in her Now Caterpillar and oranges had ened with pleasure when a huge yel-

"Them sheets and things is to make the child comfortable as long as he lives; you'll find good vittles in that basket." And out she bounced, leaving Catergillar and his mother in a confused state of gratitude and bewilderment. The Angel of Mercy had touched Miss Wing's stony heat, and taught her the infinite pleasure of giving. stoon, followed by a knock on the kitch-And as some streams, when released

Hopewell:

"Bring all the children to dinner; I.ll

and tied on hoods and tippets, for she felt that nothing less than a miracle ould change Cousin Selina. But after a grand sleigh-ride they found her ready to receive them, finely dressed in her best black silk and snowy apron, the grim look in her face very auch softened.

a fifty dollar bill in Mr. Thorne's hand, and when he tried to thank her she

oicing for the spirit which had moved Miss Wing's heart and given them all such a happy Christmas.

on there. The name of the Toledo Blade attracted his attention, and on isiting the office and seeing on the wall of the editorial rooms an appropriate oat-of-arms, in the shape of a small Toledo sword, remarked: "My friends, you are worthy of a better blade than that, and I will give you one." There was on exhibition in the Spanish govrnment building at Philadelphia a double-handed sword, from Spain, five and a half feet long, of the best Toledo steel, wrought in imitation of the double-hand-

dat's her.' There was a hurrying over the floor surface of the pond con ains 507 acres crown of an old straw hat clinging to Then the door opened and Miss Wine

ter we agreed to defer until the survey int against visits from grown-up peo- It was many years since she had visited was completed, but by the dispensation le, and with every child in the village he was at war. The mecker among win, your committee as well as the pubhem would run if they saw her coming

> ent her. One little colored boy, espe- shrill voice pipe up: ially, whom the children called Caterillar, was the plague of her existence. self upon her white gate post, his rags and a noise as if stray articles were befluttering in the wind, the battered ing hastily shuffled into their places.

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

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TO THE RIO GRANDE & BEYOND. NO. XX.

THE STORY OF THE ALAMO. [Concluded.]

On the morning of the 1st of March reinforced until they numbered some bor. In the afternoon of the latter day Santa Anna called a council of war, when after much discussion it was dehazard.

one hour the Alamo was surrounded by the entire Mexican army, with the cavalry disposed in such a manner that escape was impossible. The infantry. with scaling ladders forming a circle about the fort advanced rapidly under a their "duty is all done" earlier in the sea hot fire from every piece within the son. walls, and although beaten back with -Waste of time and opportunities is great loss, their places were instantly filled and steadily and certainly the fatal men of Mosquito Plain, but permeates ev circle neared a common centre. Just at daylight, the ladders were placed against the walls, and the Mexicans mounted to the assault. Twice they were repulsed and the ladders thrown to the ground, only to be recreeted and swarm duce a crop of fruit injurious to the waster with living, desperate foes. At this and the community in general. "With al moment the enemy wavered, and were your getting get understanding." Be modabout to abandon the assault. Santa erate in pursuit of pleasure, and make it Anna noticing the hesitation of his subservient to your advancement in life. troops spurred his horse to the walls -Sitting over my farmer's fire the other and by threats and promises induced evening, and reflecting upon the vicisstade them to venture a third attempt, of trade, and the poor who are made still Again were the ladders lifted to the poorer by the lack of profitable labor, in walls, and while those who reached the top were shot and hurled over the parapet, hundreds filled their places, and other time, than the farmer who is out of pressing upward and onward, drove the debt; and it is even safer to get into debt handful of Texans before them. Now for a farm than for almost any other kind killed, wounded and exhausted, the of property. Fire will not consume it, and brave defenders ceased to contest the wind will not blow it over, while the law advance, but still they did not retreat. of finance will not shrink in value, and i In an instant the fort was filled with will never go out of fashion. the howling greasers and a dozen engaged each Texan survivor from every side. Few called for quarter, if indeed did any and mercy was neither expected nor given. Clubbing their guns they contested every inch, and cut and shot in an hundred places they fell at last to be despatched by the merciless knives of their enemies. Travis and Crockett given by the military company of the fell, with piles of slain about them. Bowie who had been sick in bed for Ralph Arnold, to the Revolutionary several days was butchered and literally soldiers then residing in Braintree, and

Alamo and its heroic defenders; but be-fore them lay the bodies of five hundred and twenty-one of the enemy, with The preliminaries in regard to tactics defenders of Texas did not retreat, but of the bayonet after firing several lay there in obedience to the command of their country; and in that obedience drum beat to arms; loud shouts went greater moral sublimity."

negro servant of Col. Travis and two Mexican women, were suffered to depart unmolested, the child having been secreted in one of the buildings and found after the massacre. It is from Mrs. Dickenson that we learn the story aware series and student the order was given to With a force sixteen to one, and a loss three times the entire number of the Texans, Santa Anna had succeeded in wresting for a time the presidio of Bexar from the hands of the Americanos, and he announced his success in gratulate your excellency,"writes Monasterio, the minister for foreign affairs. "for the brilliant triumph achieved over the perfidious colonists by the national arms under your command. This terrible lesson will be to us fruitful in the sympathizers among our evil-disposed neighbors not to contend against like tigers. Arnold's men soon gave your military talents, and the valor and way. They found it too warm work decision of the brave soldiers who have covered themselves with honor in an asdown the hill with the veterans close at sault so heroic. Providence is propitheir heels amid the loud shouting of tious to us and has destined your exthe multitude. It was supposed that cellency to be the savior and preserver many buttons from vests and waist of the republic. Glorious with these bands were lost that afternoon through titles, and ever patriotic your excellency has garnished your temples with laurels of unwithering fame.'

lowing year the troops under Col. Se- our list of exchanges. In addition to its guin, who had occupied San Antonio, high literary character, it aims to admit collected the ashes of the heroes of the nothing to its columns that may reasona-Alamo, which were placed in a neat bly offend Christians of any denomination black coffin, on the inside of which was having equal freedom of access to the fan engraved the names of Travis, Bowie liles of all Christian communions. It is and Crockett, a solemn procession was formed and the remains borne to the good feeling, Christian co-operation, and place of interment, where after suitable fraternal relations between all churche orations they were buried with military its contributors, and its readers are amon

In keeping with the modern spirit of of the several denominations. And it h vandalism which we are pleased to term maintained this liberal and evangelical progress, the sacred walls of the Alamo | character from its foundation. Every num enclosure with resounding oaths and sented with impartiality, fairness and ca miscellaneous junk grace its corners and black its passages, while a squad of Mcxican hostlers are its only human occupants. Yet battered and mouldered and unclean as it stands, it is no less the shrine to which every pilgrim to San Antonio does utmost reverence. to San Antonio does utmost reverence. tractive family newspaper.

Its baptism of blood, has conferred up- Repaired.

Por the Gazette. ETCHINGS.

BY THE PHILOSOPHER OF MUSQUITO PLAIN. Capt. John W. Smith with thirty-two without hope of any inheritance, and when have a little less cool air under our feet. men from Gonzales, managed to steal I became an apprentice I faithfully endeav- The north-west gales have for thirty wininto the Alamo, making its effective force ored to learn all that I could of the work." ters had a "fair chance" and made a clean one hundred and eighty-eight men. That is the key-note of his success-a sweep under the house, and we think it During the 2d, 3d and 4th, the bombard-ment continued, answered but occasion
thorough understanding of his calling! So time they were shut out and forced to go Philosopher would say to the boys of Musally from the fort, and the enemy were quito Plain, get a thorough knowledge of we are indebted to the liberality of Henry reinforced until they numbered some four thousand two hundred men fresh and exhileran', while the Texans were and exhileran', while the Texans were worn out by incessant watching and laof the work you undertake, which will fit Sampson, Esq., of Boston. you in after years to occupy stations that may put you into a millionaire's shoes.

cided that the assault should be made on selves on the certainty of a mild winter, the 6th and the Alamo taken at every which the old farmers of Musquito Plain say is inevitable where the autumnal storms Shortly after midnight on the morn- clear up with mild weather, as they have this fall, we are cruelly disappointed by the ing of Sunday the 6th of March, the movement commenced and in less than announcement of a New York State local paper, that the coats on the animals and the husks on the corn were uncommonly thick, these facts betokening a severe win ter. Why corn husks should need an extra \$5 or \$10 down! Balance in protection against winter's cold is a mystery not to be solved by ordinary mortals, a

vice which is not confined to the your ery place and mars the condition of society of all grades. To suck a billiard cue and make a given number of points, when prac ticed from three to five hours a day, and never look into a useful and instructive book, is a waste of powers which will prothese days that try men's honor, the philos opher came to the conclusion that there i no more solid man at present, or at an

A SHAM FIGHT IN BRAINTREE.

1812, a sham fight was witnessed or the Green at the North Meeting Hous in this town. It seems a challenge was town, then under command of Capt cut in pieces as he lay on his couch unable to rise. Not a single man survived meet them on meeting house green on to tell the tale and the massacre was some future day named by the Conticomplete. Their bodies were stripped, nentals, for a Sham Fight. The challenge was accepted and the day appoinmutilated, thrown into heaps and ted. News of the engagement spread "Thus," says Yokum, "thus fell the rapidly through the town and a large a like number wounded. At an early having been adjusted by the commanders, it was agreed the attack queduct around the fort resembled the erans under command of Maj. Elisha the Branch Warerooms red flag on the church at Bexar! The French, were to repel them at the point

the world has witnessed among men no up from the spectators as the onset was about to be made. The old soldiers were Of the defenders not one survived, strongly posted behind the Big Elm Mrs. Dickenson, the wife of one of the in front of the church and waited the officers, and her infant, together with a approach of Arnold, whose object was to dislodge them by attacking them in the front of the Cemetery and driving them down to the County 10ad a few rods from the Great tree; but after deploying his men and manoeuvreing march up, fire upon the regulars by plattoons, then file to the rear. The order was obeyed and a smart engagement commenced, but the veterans stood firm. After the firing had been kept up for some considerable time and grandiloquent terms to his admiring determined to charge them at the point no advantage gained by Arnold, he of the bayonet. The bugle sounded the charge, the militia marched bravely up in front of the Revolutionists, discharged their pieces, then the clash of bayonets began, the veterans stood firm received the fire of Arnold's men with prosperous results; besides it will teach great coolness, and instead of being driven from their position behind the old Elm, they rushed out and fought

excessive laughter. On the 25th of February of the fol- Is one of the most welcome weeklies i the most thoughtful and intelligent peopl

to charge the '76 men; they retreated

enclose to-day a prosaic corrall. Shout- ber gives a carefully-digested outline of the ing muleteers and noisy teams fill its latest news in all Christian churches, preclouds of dust, barrels and boxes and dor. By this course, it gives to intelligen

Excursionists to the shore are familiar n it a fame as world-wide as are the eads of bravery demanded in the name with the M. E. church on the road at North Cohasset, which is now under the pastoral f human liberty. On the porch of the care of Rev. Mr. Thompson, and in a letter pitol at Austin, stands a little monuto the Hingham Journal it is stated that ent which contains all the outward the church is undergoing a process of reneverence that has been awarded its he- ovation. For the past week Mr. J. R. es, a plain chiselled terse inscription, Semenski, of Boston, has been re-frescoing Thermopplae had her messenger of its coiling and walls. The wood work, excepting the pews, has been repainted, also the whole work of painting being under the direction of Hugh Flood, Esq., of Boston. A new pulpit and arm chair from the wellknown manufactory of Braman, Shaw & Co., of Boston, have been procured, and -Peter Donahue, the millionaire ma- will replace the old, awkward pulpit and chinist of California, has visited his old sofa. The platform will be considerably place of apprenticeship in the East, return- lowered so that people in the front seats ing in a palace car built at his works. In can look the preacher in the face without conversation with a friend, he said, the danger of dislocating their necks. We other day, "I began life as a poor boy, propose also to "point" the foundation and something! don't fool away your time with | Tolman, Esq., Hon. E. S. Tobey, Hon.

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resound with yells and hoots. There were no handles to the coffin, and a sheet was tied round it, grasped at the corners by four bearers, who were occasionally relieved of their burden by others.

The Methodist Society of Hyde Park have adopted the plan of omitting the afternoon service.

A Boston reporter was mistaken by the police of Norwood for a burgiar, and after being dogged for an hour was requested to call at the lock-up, where he explained matters.

The Medifield Water Works, which were projected last summer, have been abandoned.

Damon Lodge, I. O. of G. T., of Readville, has surrendered its charter.

Leonard L. Cain of Hingham, was thrown from a wagon last Friday and one of the wheels passed over his head. He was taken up insensible, and Dr. Fay, of East Weymouth, called to attend him. He is recovering from his severe injuries—

Bayard Taylor writes of a town near by, and says "It rose by means of shoes, which are manufactured by machinery, astonishly cheap, but not remarkably durable. Paper is used to such an extent in the fabrication that, while they would answer admirably for Egypt, they would hardly find a market in Holland.

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Newport, at 845 am; 3.30, 6 (boat) pm. Return, 7.20 am; 2.55 pm.

Fall River via Taunton, 545 am; 1200 m; 3.30, 4.30, 5.00 pm; via Bridgewater, 800 am; 1 pm. Return via Taunton, 54, 6.50, 8, 11.15 am; 3.41 pm; via Bridgewater, 503 am; 3.36 pm.

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Cohasset and Hingham, 7.35, 11 Am; 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 6.15 PM. Return, Cohasset, 6.44, 7.42, 9.50 Am; 12.53, 4.15, 5.40 PM. Return, Hingham, 6.57, 7.54, 19.04 Am; 1.00, 4.27, 5.55 PM.
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11 15 PM. Return, 6.14, 6.58, 7.49, 7.55, 6.05, 9.43, 10.40 AN; 1.04, 1.50, 3.59, 5.09, 6.30, 5.38, 10.33 PM.

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Return, Field's Corner, 6.05, 6.06, 8.08, 10.10 AM, 12.42 (Vis Nepouset), 1.28, 8.57, 4.44, 8.58, 8.87a, 10.27 PM.

Field's Corner and Ashmont, 6.50, 8.9 AM; 1.20, 20, AM; 2.99, 4.08, 4.35, 6.09, 8.44, 10.38 PM. Return, 7.10, 10.20 AM; 2.09, 4.08, 4.49, 6.8, 4.22, 10.32 PM.

Sandwich, 8.33, 4.74 PM. Return, 7.25 AM; 2.55 PM.

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THE BIRTH OF THE STORY. A CHRISTMAS LEGEND.

Oh, where do they come from, mother dear hose beautiful tales we so love to hear. We care not how fiercely the winds may blow, for how cold and deep, is the pure white snow, or here we all gather in safety, you know. And we listen to the often-told tale again, the winsome maidens and gallant men,

of the fairy's abode, and ogre's den. Oh, where do they come from, so fair and so bright is they sparkle like glints of the rainbow light, or flow in sweet music, this Christmas night? And the mother, dear, with a gladsome smile oothed the soft brown hair, as she waited awhile And looked down on that face, so free from guile. And she said, as she gazed in the deep blue eyes Reflecting the glow of the summer skies,

My darling, whence comes it, the blush of the rots perfume so fragrant that ceaselessly flows, or the beauty that lies in the twilight glows Or the melody born in the song of the bird, As in the wild woodland its notes are heard! They tell me a story, and this is the word. In a far-off land, in the olden days, Was a garden rare, full of pleasant ways,

Where two children lived, so the story save

There were flowers of every hue and perfume, In the richest profusion, forever in bloom, And skies that were never in darkness or gloom There were paths that ever unfolded to view The rarest scenes, that were ever new, While birds of bright crests through the foliage flex There were statues carved with exquisite art,

As free as the breezes that frolicked there The fond mother saw the shadowed brow. The languid air and the step so slow, And anxiously sought the cause to know My darlings,' she said, "is it all for nought, That this beautiful garden for you has been wrought

'Is there ought unprovided that wealth may That labor may gain, or affection supply, The wide world through, in the sea, or the sky? There is nothing, kind mother, that you can pro-

But we find in abundance, on every side Our senses are filled, but our hearts are void, There is something still lacking, we cannot deny, That wealth cannot furnish, that love cannot buy; We wander unhappy, and cannot tell why." The mother gazed upward in trouble and pain.

And wished for her own happy childhood agai That those days might come back with their halo

When the golden birds, with their plum That she might herself be a child once more, And wander again on youth's beautiful shore Thus reading the secret that childhood bore. As she gazed, a shadow came over the sky, And the children looked up with eager eye, As a wonderful form drew rapidty nigh. Twas a golden bird of most brilliant hue, And it scattered the light in its path as it flew, It came like a flash, in its sudden flight: n the mother's lap they saw it alight: And the children looked on in almost fright. It stayed but a moment, and then was gone;

Like a glittering star in the heavenly zone. But, wonder of wonders; in the spot where it lay What the children thought, it is hard to say They touched it so gently; "'tis warm, mother dear And the mother knew that her wish was near. She touched it, and lo, at her touch, the shell, And then came from its bosom, a wondrous spell It was not a bird, yet it traversed the air; It was not a beast, yet it roamed everywhere;

And even the secrets of ocean lay bare. More gorgeous of plumage that ever was bird; Reports of all Home and County events. As an ADVERTISING MEDICM, it is beyond question when it spoke, every tone was a silver word. When it spoke, every tone was a silver word. And it ever more dwelt in the garden rare ; In answer it came to the mother's prayer, To remove from her children their burden of ts name is a secret, yet you may guess, From its pleasant speech, and its brilliant dress And its power, that all children's hearts confess. Oh, fancy, you call it, the skill that gives To the story the charm by which it lives

And the Christmas tale the credit receives. Thence come the stories of wonder and power, So charmingly told in the evening hour Of the castle grim, and the lady's bower. And the good mother's heart went out as she to To her darlings the legend she gathered of old, And sought in sweet words, its truth to unfold.

"My child, in this garden, the world you shall see From the hand of its Maker as fair as can be, And the children are people like you and me. The mother who cares for her children so well, And gives them the beautiful spot where the Is nature, kind nature, who cares for us all.

She knows that her little ones cannot enjoy The life that the senses alone shall amploy, So she gives them soul-food that never shall clo The gift of the Father, from olden time.

GILBERT NASH A CANINE ELEGY

That delightful game which require

who play it to answer a question and roduce a word in rhyme has brought orth the following in an exchange: little dog gone?" Word. "Stove: His little tail was broken. His little ribs were stove; A slip-noose for a token

Around his neck was wove

Then in a darksome passage

They led him forth to die:

FROM

WEYMOUTH TO

HOW THE PEOPLE OF 1800 PRO-POSED TO "ROUND THE CAPE" BY CUTTING ACROSS IT.

WEYMOUTH, BRAINTREE, ABINGTON, BRIDGEWATER, MIDDLEBORO' AND TAUNTON, A HALP CENTURY AGO,

THE CHRISTMAS CONTRIBUTION OF THE "GAZETTE" TO THE leakage, evaporation, &c., 7,380,780 ANNALS OF THE

OLD COLONY.

VIA Weymouth Fore and Taunton Rivers.

SECOND PAPER

THE TAYLOR-LOUD BOARD. The report of the Board is lengtly a distance of 26 miles; the highest land while the great object of facilitating the the tide water. And at this point, the great delay and danger in passing Board remark, "This height we should around Cape Cod, which causes the loss have considered as an insurmountable of many lives as well as property animpediment, and have abandoned fur- nually, added to the superior advantather survey; but, from the elevated situ- ges of an inland communication by ation of the ponds in its vicinity, viz., water between the capitals of New Weymouth Great Pond," 147.54 feet York and Boston in time of war. above tide water, 14.7 feet above the ummit level, with a surface of 507 acres 16 rods, depth from 10 to 18 feet, and Cranbery Pond in Braintree, 160.96 feet above tide water, 29.112 feet above the

summit level, also Braintree Great and Little Ponds, it was believed that the impediment of the summit level might Here Is an item concerning Weymouth o Taunton river, the other north into this project at the public expense. Weymouth river, but the late improve- They however indulge the hope that the

that the water now passes through this citizens to this useful employment. outlet only, on which stream there are five mills, which in some years, as in the five mills, which in some years, as in the last, were kept constantly in use during MISS WING'S CHRISTMAS. The largest pond on the route, Nippinnittic, partly in Bridgewater and tide water. "This Pond alone," says stoves, her feet planted firmly on the report, "is sufficient to supply the square of rag carpet. whole of the Canal, below its level on There was never an atom of dust, or the southerly part of it, till it meets even a skimmer or tin spoon out of Narragansett Bay and Long Island to enter without especial permission.

Sound. We passed also by Furnace be conveyed to the Canal if an additionnal, induced us to survey a more eastern route commencing at Weymouth her." Back Landing, and passing through the towns described in our commission, as far as Titicut Bridge, which is over the distance about 234 miles. The summit level of this route was at Curtis' meadabove tide water, to which level the waled with much less expense than to the pond on this route is Whitman's, in Weymouth, 54 feet 10.9 inches above tide water, which could easily be con ducted to the fifth level and would supply all locks below its level on the north ern section: the second. Bucrell's Mili Pond, 90.25 feet above tide water, an excellent reservoir for the third level and the third, Nash's Mill Pond, 82.57 feet above tide water, which would sup ply the fourth level.

Without specifying the details of the report, which are more carefully set forth in the Government survey, to follow we come to the findings, from which we

above the summit height we readi formed an opinion that a Canal might be made to connect Tounton Great rive mith the Harbor of Boston, but the cal culation of the size and draught of wa er we agreed to defer until the survey was completed, but by the dispensation of Providence in the death of Col. Baldvin, your committee as well as the pub lie, are deprived of the talents and abil aestion—O where, and O where has ities he possessed in this particula branch of his profession. * * * * As Canals wholly depend on an ample

supply of water at their summit height to enable us to form a more correct judg Weymouth Great Pond, from which we One half was turned to sassage surface of the pond con ains 507 acres crown of an old straw hat clinging to Then the door opened and Miss Wing coat-of-arms of the Blade, as the gift of

By raising the water of the Pond three feet, will give the command of five feet depth, making 110,446,380 cubic feet, Admitting a Canal to be built sufficient to receive a vessel from seventy-five to one hundred tons burthen, drawing eight feet of water, such as the coasting vessels which trade between Boston : nd New York-those employed in the Southerh trade drawing less water, but

being of the same burthen-the locks in

his case must be in length, eighty feet,

readth twenty-two feet, depth ten feet, making for each lock 17,600 cubic At the upper level there will be a loss of two locks of water, for each vessel 35,200 cubic feet; supposing twelve

For eight months, or 244 days, is in 103,065,600 to her garden; tomatoes that hung ripe ubic feet Leaving for waste by

passages each day, 422,400 cubic feet.

110,446,380. Exclusive of Cranberry Pond, which, at five feet depth, affords 6.534,000 With the above surplus, which allows one eighth

part for loss.

making in cubic feet, 13,914,780

Many great advantages will be received by the towns through which this Canal passes, by a water communicaustive as its survey must have tion, for the great quantity of timber, been thorough and careful. It de- plank, &c., for ship-building, with tails the route followed "from high wa- which this part of the country abounds. ter mark at Weymouth Fore River The number of iron works will be ac-Landing" to the "tide water at Wil- commodated by an easy conveyance of iams Landing Place, Taunton River," heavy articles of their manufacture; bassed being Howard's meadow in trade between this and the Southern Bridgewater, 132 feet 10.4 inches above States, is accomplished by avoiding the

> Which is humbly submitted. Signed, WILLIAM TAYLOR. Signed, ELIPHALET LOUD,

Thorough and satisfactory as this re rt would appear, we find that the Legislative Committee to which it was be overcome, and the Board proceeded. referred, were of the opinion that while her soul in quietness; and now, as she are demonstrated to be practicable in the "The overflow was formerly in two course surveyed, yet they are not prelirections; one running to the south in- pared to recommend the undertaking of ments for the erection of mills on the survey now made will invite the attennorthern outlet, has so lowered the pond tion of the public and of enterprising was rung with a violent jerk.

Miss Wing's kitchen was prim and partly in Raynham, which was reputed clean as broom, soap and soft water o contain about a thousand acres, and could make it, and Miss Wing sat in it, whose surface is 49 14 feet above rigid and warlike, before the blackest of

Taunton river at Williams Landing, place, in that kitchen; for in all the from whence the river is navigable to wide world there was no one that dared Folks call him Caterpillar. Don' know It was Christmas eve, and the faint and Forge Ponds, which could easily odor of cranberry tarts and pies and cake crept out from fhe pantry, and al supply is wanted in the lower levels." gave a sort of festal fragrance to the The Board appeared to have been room, which might have led a stranger entirely satisfied with this route, for we to believe that Miss Wing meant to find after long preliminaries and care- celebrate, and had been preparing for ful details that they "observed through- guests. It would have been difficult for out this survey that the streams gener- her to tell you for whom, however, as ally inclined toward the east, and the all her nearest relations lay on the hill land appearing more favorable for a Ca- side, and, driven by her own stern will, lovers and friends had departed from The only person living who was at all

connected with her was a poor country minister, with a John Rogers sort of principal branch of Taunton river, the a family, whose life was a constant struggle to cover the bodies and satisfy the hunger of the ten healthy, growing ow, at a height of 131 feet 10 inches children. Who can wonder that he sometimes thought of Cousir Selina's ters of Weymouth Great Pond could be age and nice little fortune, that "would go to some one;" neither can we won summit of the western route. The first | der that in a fit of desperation he wrotand asked her to take his eldest daugh ter for the winter. "Let the girl come," said Miss Wing, I'll make her useful." But all thing ave an end, and patient little Mill

spairing of ever finding in Miss Win tender feeling, packed her little trunk nd went back over the hills to the rowded house, the tired mother, and he many children, where there was learth of everything but love. S Miss Wing threw away a golden oppor unity of crowning her old age wit ove and happiness. I think it must have been from fore f habit that she had cooked her chei-

st and fattest pullet for a solitary feast for it was very certain she would have and started towards the door. better nature had conquered. no one to share it with her, and still nore certain that no one would commbidden. She had set her face like she stepped out into the frosty night. lint against visits from grown-up peo It was many years since she had visited le, and with every child in the villag the sick, or gone out upon an errand of she was at war. The meeker among mercy. Such charity as she had given hem would run if they saw her coming had been like throwing a bone to a dog. and not even the bravest dare ask he When she reached the tumble-down or a flower, while the lawless and un house where Caterpillar's mother-lived overned ones invented ways to torand knocked at the door, she heard a nent her. One little colored boy, espeshrill voice pipe up: fally, whom the children called Cater sillar, was the plague of her existence ment we took an accurate survey of the His chief amusement was to perchhimself upon her white gate post, his rags and a noise as if stray articles were bemake the following calculation. The fluttering in the wind, the battered ing hastily shuffled into their places.

nary banjo sing to an admiring audience collected, on the sidewalk. At first Miss Wing affected a calm indifference which she was far from feeling: but when it grew to be a regular entertainment it was more than she could endure; so one day, when Caterpillar had commenced his refrain, she made an unexpected assault on him with a broomstick, tumbled him over on the sidewalk and summarily dispersed his audience. Nothing daunted, however,

Caterpillar picked himself up, shook

captured but a dirty piece of cord.

Miss Wing rose from her couch, pre-

beam by a string, and stone dead .-

CATEPILERS COMPELMUNTS.

For the first time in many years Mis

er apron over her head, and wept .-

Strange to say, from that very

there was a cessation of hostilities.-

Whether it was because they were ex-

hausted and needed rest to think of

omething new, or whether there was

As days passed on, and no fresh mis-

looking for disturbance, and possessed

sat grim and solitary by her kitchen

orner, she had almost forgotten Cater-

'That imp is at his mischief again,

The ring was repeated, but she paid n

attention to it; and finally a shuffling,

toop, followed by a knock on the kitch-

"Come in," said Miss Wing, in

"Is you Miss Wing?" he asked.

"There's a poor little boy = p in the

ettlement, says he want to see you.

"What does the little scamp want of

"He mos' gone, Miss. He done go

"Pity he hadn't galloped off som

here before he killed my cat. I'd like

The man looked at her a moment, and

"Missy, dat chile done got somefin or

ne mind. He axes fur you de whole

bressed time; and if you's a Christian

woman you'll go dar. Cood night,

Miss Wing shut the door, and sa

own again with her knitting. Bu

mehow the room was not as pleasant

before. The fire didn't burn as

learly, and her chair seemed very un-

omfortable. She couldn't compose her

mind. Several very uncomfortable

verses of Scripture would force them-

selves upon her. In the little church

over the way she could hear them prac-

ising their anthems for the morrow

Clearly and distinctly ont on the frosty

iir their voices rang. Over and ove

'Peace on earth, good will to men.'

She knew very well that she fei

"I wish they'd stop their noise," she

said, as she fidgetted from her chair t

the window and back again to the stoy

Still they sang on, louder and clearer

stirring Miss Wing up in an unaccoun

able manner. Her better nature wa

having a terrible struggle with the oth-

er; and being much smaller, was in grea

At last she started from her chair

atched her hood and blanket shaw!

Miss Wing hardly knew herself a

he heard them sing:

danger of defeat.

either peace or good will.

nost uninviting manner.

olored man appeared.

allopin' consumption.'

o trounce him," said she.

hen said solemnly:

Missy.

irresolute step was heard on the side

f paper, on which was written.

back poor puss.

Wing could not tell.

she exclaimed,

en door.

e name.'

the hostile dust from his garments, and retreating to a distance, again began "Nebber any more," he said; "got his defiant song. ast dat." This act of Miss Wing's was taken as an open declaration of war, and peace and quietness were over for her

The most mysterious things happened ide these unaccustomed emotions, she and red upon their stems at night, vanished before morning; the onion bec ooked as if an army had marched ow for that sick child?" through it; melons and green corn The woman began a long story, walked away together, and the grape which Miss Wing cut short by marchrines hung their heads as if mourning

the treasures of which they were des-'There, she's mad!" exclaimed she. poiled. But those were not the great-"Nebber mind, mammy," sighed est annoyances; every night the dooraterpillar, turning wearily on his pilbell rang, moved by some mysterious w, "I feels better." power; it was of no use to wait in the But Miss Wing was far from being nall, open the door suddenly and dive

angry as she hurried down the street, out; there was never anything to be One never-to-be-forgotten morning pared her solitary breakfast, and then heavily laden. alled the cat to get hers. For the first

me in eight years Tabby failed to an ap," said she in a peremptory manner. swer, and she opened the wood-house The woman meekly obeyed, and seatloor to find poor Tabby suspended from ed herself with the wondering boy in ner arms. I don't think Milly Thorne inned in the string was a dirty scrap would have believed her eyes if she could have seen her cousin Selina then. she flew around the room with marvelous celerity, beating up the bed. ing sat down in a low chair, threw preading over lavander-scented sheets and soft blankets and finishing off with Willingly now would she have held out plump pillow, and a white spread the white flag if it would only bring

Caterpillar's delight was unbounded when, after being clad in a flannel nightgown, he was placed in the soft ragrant bed

pocket. ong been strangers, so his eyes glisened with pleasure when a huge yel-

state of gratitude and bewilderment. The Angel of Mercy had touched Miss Wing's stony heat, and taught her the infinite pleasure of giving. And as some streams, when released

ay the expenses." There had been a great deal of commo-

on in that little house before, but nevr anything equal to that which followed could change Cousin Selina. But after a grand sleigh-ride they found her ready to receive them, finely

So "Bob" Thorne went along, rejoicing for the spirit which had moved Miss Wing's heart and given them all such a happy Christmas.

COAT-OF-ARMS.

ture-"Toledo, Spain, 1873." This for-

NO. 35.

Bolstered up on a narrow cot was pitiful little heap of skin and bones, al that was left of the mischievous Cater pillar. He smiled feebly when he saw Miss Wing, and held out a skinny little

"Mos awful sorry done kill your cate Pears like I couldn't die 'out I tole

"Never mind the cat. I spose her ime had come. What ails you, anyhow? Be you hungry?"
He shook his head.

There was a tugging at Miss Selina's usty old heart-strings, and a suspicious noisture about her spectacles; so, to

urned fiercely to the mother and de-"Haint you got no better bed nor pil-

ng out of the door.

and so Caterpillar's mother soon discovered, as the door opened again, and a man carrying a soft single bed entered, losely followed by Miss Wing, herself "Sit down and take that child in your

quilted by her own hands.

"Like oranges, bub?" asked Miss Wing, as she plunged her hand in her really nothing left for them to do, Miss hief was done, she gradually gave up

ow one dropped on his bed. "May as well have this, too; taint no use to me," said she, tossing a tinted fire, except for a vague feeling of bit- picture card on the bed. Then, turning erness as she looked at Tabby's empty to the mother, she said:

"Them sheets and things is to make pillar. It was quite a shock to her the child comfortable as long as he lives; nerves, therefore, when her door-bell you'll find good vittles in that basket." And out she bounced, leaving Cater-gillar and his mother in a confused

from the icy fetters that have bound them, rush on with terrific force, overwhelming and submerging, so Miss The door was opened slowly, and a Wing, suddenly set free from life-long bondage, yearned to do more for some one else. So she sent a telegram early next morning, which dropped like a bomb-shell into the little parsonage at Hopewell: "Bring all the children to dinner: I.ll

> the receipt of this telegram. Milly's heart misgave her as she washed faces and tied on hoods and tippets, for she felt that nothing less than a miracle

dressed in her best black silk and snowy apron, the grim look in her face very much softened. The little Thornes had never in their lives eaten such a dinner as she had ready for them. They did everything they pleased, even to eating apples iff the parlor and cracking nuts on that shining kitchen floor. But, best of all; when they were going home she ticked a fifty dollar bill in Mr. Thorne's hand, and when he tried to thank her she

ty more where that came from.

"Go 'long, Bob Thorne, there's plen-

Colonel Fabra, the Spanish Commisioner to the Centennial Exhibition.

during a recent trip through the West.

risited Toledo, O., upon invitation of he Mayor, and met with a warm recepion there. The name of the Toledo Blade attracted his attention, and on isiting the office and seeing on the wall of the editorial rooms an appropriate coat-of-arms, in the shape of a small Toledo sword, remarked: "My friends you are worthy of a better blade than that, and I will give you one." There was on exhibition in the Spanish government building at Philadelphia a double-handed sword, from Spain, five and a half feet long, of the best Toledo steel, wrought in imitation of the double-handed "terrors" turned out by the Toledo manufactory in the sixteenth century and wielded by the knights of that period. The blade is beautifully engraved arabesque and bears an inscription telling the time and place of manufac-

ceipts,

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1876.

CAPITAL NOTES.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

GOSSIP FROM THE CAPITOL, THE TREASURY, AND ABOUT TOWN .-POLITICAL, SOCIAL AND PERSON-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18, 1876.

Another one of those polar waves is being served up to us the past few days. under the management of the Weather Bureau, and as a choice specimen of the productions of the Arctic it is a splendid success. Fellows who were disappointed in their ulster purchases of last winter are provokingly happy at present, and securely wrapped and belted, bustle by us less favored mortals with an air of superlative comfort and unalloyed bliss. But oh for revenge when, probably a week hence, the sun pours down in melting warmth, the buds take a sudden shoot, the lawns to greenness tend, and the ulster men perspire under the weight of twenty pounds, mor or less, of overcoat. Washington weather is proverbially deceitful, and notwithstandcall to take our overcoats out of the pawnshops until after the holidays. And yet we England boys mounted their "rockers" and skimmed over Babcock Lake at breakneck speed, while hundreds of southern men, who never saw ice before outside of a shivered and gnashed their teeth and took solemn oaths that they wouldn't skate it they could. Then the toy-shops are thronged and the ice-cream saloons deserted; the last straw-hat has disappeared from the street and the fiz of the soda-fountain fizzleth no more. Taken in connection with frequent allusions to Santa Claus from the juvenile of the household, and the strategy displayed by the elders in inducing the aforesaid to retire at ridiculously earl hours, and the frequency with which I stumble upon slipper-patterns and smokingcaps and dressing-gowns in various stage of progress, surreptitiously stowed behind picture-frames and under bureaus, I think I am justified in asserting that the holidays are upon us, and that the word Centenni as an adjective, is about to be gathered to

AT THE CAPITOL. But little has been done in Congress the past week. All sorts of rumors have been floating about as to the prospect of trouble Christma belief is gaining ground that peaceful counsels and conservative opinions will prevail, and serious trouble be averted.

here last night for New York. No one questions but that its report will be a whitewashing one, inasmuelr as its facetious remark in the House, that he had never heard and did not believe that any fraud was practiced during the elections, in the its investigations in Sam Randall's distric in Philadelphia if no fraud is unearth it will certainly be the fault of the commitee, as fraud of the most glaring nature and has since been brought to the attention of the courts. If this committee prosecute their labors with a tithe of the zeal pursued by Mr. Morrison's committee in New Orleans, the official standing of the dele-

Mr. Morrison's committee, by the way, are having a hard time of it in New Orleans. Upon their arrival in that city, with much flourish of trumpets and high sounding addresses they announced their deterinmost centre, and under the name and authority of the Speaker of the House, unconditionally demanded the immediate production of all persons and papers. In life the first place, the Returning Board, having no longer an official existence, declined to be subporned, as such, and startling to relate, denied the authority of the much beside derived in the first place, the Returning to the conclusion that it is your that the first place, the Returning Board, having no longer an official existence, declined to be subporned, as such, and startling to relate, denied the authority of the much beside production of this community do the subporned as an individual, Gov. Wells

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| OLIM. | NORTH WEYMOUTH. | The prisoner appeared calm and cool in the examination, but an affecting scene of cake all round. The boys are require church and Sunday School? The services is about the same in each church—
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Blair, about which such a flourish was attempting to repeat his experience with the Patriot and lose a few thousands in "the se." there would seem to be but one cason why it should not prosper and sucessfully meet the vacuum which it is desined to fill. Its editorials, as were to be spected from Mr. Blair and his co-laborer. ex-Attorney General Black, are vigorous, pungent and readable. Its news items are tinctured with intense partizanship, and large space is devoted to the unreliable rumors with which this city is always flooded. Wedding. Otherwise, it is a well arranged, neat and compact party newspaper. But that one mportant question of patronage,-and for the want of it it will easily follow in the footsteps of its many predecessors and ascend to that proverbial height where the woodbine twineth. The Democrats don't seem to care to purchase it, the Republicans surely will not, and with its limited Fair. circulation advertisers do not appear to

A WEDDING IN HIGH LIFE announced for the holidays, when Mr. Geo. C. Gorham, the Secretary of the Senate, will lead to the altar Miss F. A. Bassett. Vice President Ferry will act as best man on the occasion, which will be solemnized in church, with bridesmaids and ushpectations of the opposition, was largely ue to the management of Mr. Gorham due to the management of Mr. Gornam and Scuators Booth and Sargeant. The former gentleman isgenial, accommodating Knights, Miss Jennie Robinson, Miss Anna have had skating-actually skating; and per scribe in Washington will cheerfully

TOWN AND VICINITY.

has a feature of especial interest in the shed at the Union Church, fact that the popular and entertaining

Barnabee Troupe" are to do the vocalizng, while the famous "Boston Cadet Band" will discourse sweet sounds in the ertainment. With such an array of talent, ives there a man (or woman) with soul so lead to musical charms as to stay away one so unmindful of the claims of the "veterans" of Post 58 upon public sym-pathy as to neglect this opportunity of fatting in their claritable, work, by giving dding in their charitable work by giving

Of Weymouth will hold a business meet ing next Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'cl'k.

oom. Extensive preparations are being

A holiday party, for the entertainment of the children of the Sabbath School, will be given in the lecture-room of the Union Religious Society, next Wednesday evening, and a gift will be found on the tree for ev-ery member of the school.

"The Moral Condition of East Weymouth" | Sleigh-Ride.

"Figures will not lie," says the old ad-

THE NEW DAILY.

The new Democratic daily, under the editorial management of Hon. Montgomery Blair, about which such a flourish was attempted, has made its appearance, and although "Union," In name, is decidedly disunion in sentiment. With such a financial backer as W. W. Corcoran, who is attempting to repeat his experience with the

Mr. Thomas Worster, a native of Weymouth, who has been a resident of San Francisco, Cal., for the past fifteen years, returned to his native home on Thursday of last week, with his wife and two children. He proposes to take up his residence here, having been in ill health for the past year. Mr. W. is a brother of E. P. Worster and J. G. Worster.

A large gathering of friends and relatives assembled at the residence of Mr. retarding reason is a material one—the all- Samuel French, at Lovell's Corner, on Samuel French, at Lovell's Coffer, on Tuesday evening, to witness the marriage ceremony of his daughter, who was united in the ties of matrimony with Mr. James B. Pratt, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mr. Halliday. The wedding presents were profuse in quantity and elegant

The fair of the Woman's Temperance Union of Weymouth, held at their rooms on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. was well attended, and the sales were particularly animated, a large number of articles having been contributed by residents of the place. A programme of entertainment was provided for each evening, the participants on Wednesday evening being Mrs. J. G. Worster, who sang "The Milkmaid's Song," in a fine manner. Miss nized in church, with bridesmaids and ushers ab libitum. Secretary Gorham halls from California, and beyond his marked ability in his official position, enjoys a prominence as one of the most influential politicians on the Pacific coast. The late successful canvas, by which California was carried by the Republicans, against the expectations of the opposition, was largely well covered with autographs during the

and deservedly popular, as every newspa-and deservedly popular, as every newspa-tion will cheerfully sic by Rev. Mr. Wright, and short addressby members of the Reform Club. The cles the Union realized about \$75.

Dea, Stephen Nash, of Weymouth Landing, had a buffalo robe worth \$15 stolen from the back of his horse, last Sunday Announcement for next Thursday evening night, while the team was standing in the

> The Reform Club of Weymouth have been invited to send ten delegates to the convention to be held in Boston, at Tremont Temple, on the 27th inst.
>
> An adjourned meeting of the Club will be held on Saurolay evening, and every member is requested to be present.

An interesting exercise on "The Cross"

was giving their performance last evening, in Lincoln Hall, the window of the dressing-room was opened while the company was on the stage, and three pistols belonging to the Troupe were stolen. The return of the pistols to the janitor of the hall will be the wisest thing the thief can do, as it is said that can be a superference of the pistols to the janitor of the hall will be the wisest thing the thief can do, as it

is said he is spotted.

The store of S. Blanchard, at the North The Universalist Society of Weymouth have a Christmas tree and children's conbanga for thieves, the store does being bonanza for thieves, the store does being bonanza for thieves. burst open with a crowbar, last night, and between \$300 and \$500 worth of dry and ancy goods stolen.
Mrs. Abbie T. Campbell, of North Wey-

bedding and silk lamakins.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

hood in which he resided.

Christmas Tree.

Religious.

Temperance Meeting.

Christmas at the Cong'l Church

he had fifteen hundred signers of the ment.

in the town of Canton. He said that one

quested to come again. He accepted the

School concert and Christmas "Sermon to the Little Folks."

Woman's Temperance Union.

EAST WEYMOUTH, Dec. 22, 1876. Blown Away.
"Riches take to themselves wings and A young lady of East Weymouth, who fly away," came near being verified in the did not wish a public announcement of case of Mr. Cyrus Tirrell, firm of C. & P. her name, worked a handsome motto for H. Tirrell & Co. On Saturday afternoon, presentation to Mechanics Temple of Hon- as he was passing from his shop, he dropped or, which was received last Friday even- a package of bills, amounting to \$200, ing, through Mr. James Stevens. The which the wind quickly scattered; but by motto bears the inscription, "Be not wea- morning light he was able to recover about ry in well doing," and was framed in \$125 of it.

The suspension of Messrs, Bates & Al-Mr. Abraham Thayer, residing on the bee, bankers, of Boston, will affect a good corner of Middle and Essex streets, East many depositors residing in this place; but Weymouth, died last Monday morning of we hope the firm will soon be able to reheart disease. He had been somewhat un- sume. We understand the shrinkage in well during Sunday, but no apprehensions securities held by them has precipitated were entertained of any serious result of the suspension. his illness, and he was unwilling to have a The Weather. physician called. He appeared to have We rub our eyes and wonder if we are some difficulty in breathing during the awake. Thunder and lightning at Christ-

night, and about 7 o'clock Monday morn-mas! hail and rain! snow and hurricane! ing suddenly passed away. Mr. Thayer Who expected, this Centennial year, to so was a member of South Shore Comman-upset all pre-conceived ideas of weather dery and Orphans' Hope Lodge, F. & A. fitness-to say nothing of the derangement M., and the two bodies paraded yesterday. to president making. Well, we have one P. M., performing the impressive burial consolation; we'll have a long season of rites of the Order at the grave, in Fort gutet before entering upon the troubles and Hill Cemetery, Hingham. The loss of Mr. trials of another centennial year. With a winter of Sabbaths like the last two, the Thayer will be deeply felt in the neighborcoal supply would soon become exhausted. But while the piercing cold outside tried Begins Sunday evening with a brief Sab- the church-going principles of the people, bath School Concert and "Sermon to the inside the Second Cong'l church, thanks to Little Folks," by the Pastor; and will cul- a live sexton and thorough ventilation, it minate Monday evening with various ex- was almost as a summer's day. The pasercises of an entertaining character and a tor of the church occupied the pulpit each service, and in the evening the S. S. Concert, omitted the previous Sabbath on ac-A very enthusiastic temperance meeting count of the severity of the weather, was was held in the vestry of the Methodist | held: subject, Faith. On Christmas after-Church, on Wednesday evening. The noon the society welcomes its little ones to meeting was addressed by Mr. Elijah the vestry, where a committee will receive Morse, of Canton, who spoke in a very them and provide amusement till about earnest manner on the subject of reform- 5 o'clock, when they will be invited to the ing drunkards. During his remarks he dining hall under the vestry, where a supsaid that every liquor shop in Weymouth per will be in readiness for them. In the could be closed if the citizens would only evening the parish will come in and listen be in earnest and fight the thing out. He to an entertainment got up by the younger said that last fall there was seventy-four part of the congregation, after which they dram-shops in Canton, now there was not all sit down to supper together, and spend one who dared to retail it; he also said that the balance of the evening in social enjoy

temperance pledge which he had obtained Religious Interest. Quite a religious interest is being manihalf of these names was obtained through fested in the extreme southern outskirts of the efforts of the Ladies Temperance Unthe village, and embracing that part of N ion of that place. He was applauded Abington called the "Thicket." throughout his address, and urgently refor prayer and conference are held ever evening, and much interest is manifested kind request and will again, in a few weeks, May this interest spread till it shall emdeliver an address in this part of the town. brace the whole town. The spirit manifested by the people at The Pulpit. Rev. H. C. Crane, formerly of Franklin

this meeting showed that they intended to go to work and drive out this great demon of drink; and the prospect is, that there is going to be a greater work accomplished here in temperance than there has been done in former years. OCCASIONAL.

The Wurder of Mr. St. The overwijnstien of Mr. St. will preach at the Union Congregationa The Murder of Mr. Smith.

The examination of Wm. Shaw, charged At the Cong'l Church next Sunday there with the murder of Mr. Simeon Smith, of will be preaching at 10:30 A. M. In the South Weymouth, was attended by a large afternoon Rev. J. A. Cruzan will continue number of people from South Weymouth Shaw was brought from Dedham jail last his series of sermons on "The Moral Condition of East Weymouth;" subject: "The Harvest which must come from the present Spiritual State of our Village." In Bumpus, of the District Court at Quincy when the examination of witnesses com the evening there will be a brief Sabbath menced, Hon, Asa French conducting the case for the State, C. S. Griffin, Esq. being Dr. Greeley, of South Weymouth, testi

This society celebrated its eighth anniversary last Friday, in the M. E. Church, fied concerning the wounds on the person the exercises being of a highly interesting characters, especially the music, which was rendered by the united choirs of two churches in the village, with organ accompaniments and voluntaries by Messrs, W. F. Burrell, Alpheus Bates, and A. M. W. r. Burrent, Alpheus Bates, and A. M. Raymond, and instrumental performance, by the Imperial Quartette. Mrs. F. P. Chapin read a selection from the Scriptures, followed with prayer by Rev. Mr. Gracev. After singing by the choir, Mrs. Chapin, the presiding officer of the occasion, made a few interesting remarks, and introduced Rev. Mr. Winchester of Breakton. and Mrs. Mary W. Poole, of S. Weymouth, ecounted the circumstances of hearing the Mrs. Abbie T. Campbell, of North Weymouth, has offered a reward of \$50 for evidence leading to conviction of the thief, and \$50 for recovery of her goods which were stolen from the Weymouth Landing railroad depot on the night of the 3d inst. The goods were in a chest stored in the depot, and comprised a plated teaset, cake basket, candlesticks, four counterpanes, bedding and silk lamakins.

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The grown of the choir, Mrs. Chapin, the presiding officer of the electing form the choral produced Rev. Mr. Unchester of Brockton, who with other temperance workers, presented the subject of Temperance in fitting addresses. A bountiful collation was served in the lecture-room, to which all believe the control of the choral point of the choir, Mrs. Chapin, the presiding officer of the edecased was found lying on the ground with his-face upward. The men took him into his house, where she saw the prisoner. The testimony of Christy and Lowell Thomas was merely corroborative. served in the fecture-room, to which all present were invited.

Among the speakers were Mrs. W. Waldo Belcher testified that he saw the Morrison, first President of the Union, and Mrs. A. S. Doutney. Mrs. J. A. Crusthought at the time the shot was at geese. Was the theme of a sermon delivered by Rev. J. A. Cruzan last Sunday afternoon to a large audience. We give a brief summary of the discourse:

The Weymouth North High School paragrand sleigh-ride tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. A. S. Doutney. Mrs. J. A. Cruzan last Sunday afternoon ticipate in a grand sleigh-ride tomorrow afternoon.

Notes from the North High School.

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Mary of the discourse:

"Figures will not lie," says the old adage. It is all owing to how they are used.
I will try and give you some that do not lie.

Within hearing of these church bells there live about 4000 persons. Of these, and about 4000 persons. Of these, and after the senior class numbering seven, the Junior class twelve, the Middle class nine-tent the gospel. What provision have we made for them? The Congregational church will seat 480; the Methodist 350; total number of sittings, 830. If, on some bright morning all of this Protestant community should be seized with a desire to she are the gospel, our churches could only accommodate one-third of them." Where one person would succeed in getting a seat the gospel, but the senior class number of strong as a seat the gospel, our churches could only accommodate one-third of them. Where one person would succeed in getting a seat the gospel, but the senior state the senior class number of strong and the serior class connected with this school, wish to express their sincere thanks in preparing them for their respective parts in the entertainment held at East Weymouth the site of them for their respective parts in the entertainment held at East Weymouth at East Weymouth and the first of them for their respective parts in the entertainment held at East Weymouth at East Weymouth and the first of them for their respective parts in the entertainment held at East Weymouth at East Weymouth and the first of them for their respective parts in the entertainment held at East Weymouth at East Weymouth and the first of them for their respective parts in the entertainment held at East Weymouth at East Weymouth and the first of them for their respective parts in the entertainment held at East Weymouth at East Weymouth and the first of the operation of them for their respective parts in the entertainment held at East Weymouth as the first of them for their respective parts in the entertainment held at East Weymouth at East Weymouth and will prevail." The Union the first pre

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ELLIOT.

Children's Festival. \$4, \$5 and \$6. The children's Centennial, Wednesday evening, was a most charming affair and very satisfactory to all concerned. The programme was as follows:-1. Tableau. \$3.50 to \$10 Martha and George Washington-Mary Lane and Frankie Holbrook; 2, Recitation by Charlie Hayward, dressed in an imported Scotch costume; 3, Tableau, "A Corn Husking;" 4, Reading by Miss Lillie \$8, \$9 and \$10 Lane, "The Big Shoe," from Mother Goose, for Grown Folks; 5, Tableau, Highland dren's Overcoats, lads and lassies-Song behind the scenes, "O where, tell me where," by Carrie Nut-\$2.50 to \$8. ter; 6, Recitation by Gerty McElwin; 7, A Quilting Party; 8, John Anderson and Elysian Overcoats. Bride," a Tableau-Master Henry Dearing and Miss Mabel Morrison; 9, Recitation, d Elysian for - 10 and \$12-er Elysian for - 14 and \$18-titer Elysian for - 18 and \$20-st Elysian only - 22, 21 and \$27by Marion Fernald-"Homeopathic Soup; 10, Song by Grace Hayward; 11, John Anderson and wife in old age, accompanied by the singing of John Anderson my Jo, e are all fine, fresh goods ong, very stylish, and will y you. behind the scenes, by Miss Flora Dearing; 12. Reading by Bertha Arnold; 13, Tableau, Mrs. Partington; 14, Queen Bess, Tableau,

Beaver Overcoats -Julia Hill; 15, King Richard III., Ta- P. O. Address. ues, Blacks and Browns, 812, 815, 818 and 820. bleau,—Ernest Dennett; 16, "The Future President," Tableau-Millard Drinkwater: that we sold last year for 17. Recitation by Frankie Hill; 18, Closing TURERS' PRICES, and we Tableau, 1776-1876—composed of many of he characters in the former scenes, with Miss Flora Dearing as "Goddess of Liber-The whole entertainment was admirably

E STORE, nanaged under the care of Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Berry and others, and the mothers on St., opposite Cornhill, who worked so hard to dress their children in the antiquated costumes were well repaid, in the amount of enjoyment afforded o receive his friends at the The Temperance Meeting

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

ELLIOT'S LETTER.

Now that there is a widespread movement, stimulated by the late horrible theatre disaster in Brooklyn, N. Y., towards rendering public buildings and halls more easy to escape from in case of a panic among an audience, would it not be well to look at home a little and see if Braintree's halls are as well provided with convenient means of egress as they should be? The writer has made no attempt at an extended examination of the matter, but no doubt there is room for improvement. A fundamental safeguard for all halls and theatres is that the principal doors-those of exit in particular-should open outward. instead of inward, as is sometimes the case. In any case, a little precaution can do no harm; and the time may come when such acts will bear good fruit.

Temperance Redivivus. There is a movement on foot for the re newal of the interest felt in Braintree last winter and spring, in the temperance question, and so far the ladies have taken the initiative. A largely-attended meeting was held in the Town Hall, Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Abby Storer Doutney, of Malden, was the first speaker. She had evidently carefully committed to memory her address, and she had a wearisome amount of statistics, while her delivery was not particularly effective on account of a certain stiffness which it

Miss Jennie Masters, of Boston, who followed Mrs. Doutney, and who during the evening gave some pleasing vocal selection in connection with a select choir composed of local talent, spoke much more effectively, all things considered, than her predecessor. Not that her sentences were so aptly worded, her similes and illustrations so striking, or her voice and manner of delivery so well studied, for they were not; but there was an earnestness of purpose in what she said, a depth of feeling, and above all a persuasive naturalness of speech and action which carried the hearts of the audience into full sympathy with the speaker. She spoke as if she felt every word she uttered: and her remarks were attentively listened

to and loudly applauded. After the reading of a poem, "The First Crusade," by Mrs. L. P. Holbrook, a call was made from the platform for Mr. Samuel L. Dyer, President of the former Brain tree Reform Club. Mr. Dyer was seated among the audience, in the rear portion of the hall; but he promptly doffed his overcoat and appeared, amid great applause, upon the platform. A verbatim report of his remarks would be interesting without a doubt to Braintree readers of the GA-ZETTE, but lack of space forbids. After alluding to his late illness, he spoke of the determination to which he had arrived to "let his actions speak louder than his words." Then plunging into the subject in hand he proceeded to speak of the reasons why temperance made no more progress in the town; and he asserted, with bitter emphasis, that one great reason was that prominent citizens, in society and ev-

en in the church, were arrayed upon the other side. to a church member who had leased a building for a liquor saloon and who has never been called to account for it. Mr. Dyer concluded his address, which had caused not a little excitement among the audience, by sarcastically affirming that "we all hope and desire to wear the livery of Heaven;

but deliver me from the shoddy cloak that some men wear!" Dea. J. Ward Childs was next called for, but with his usual good sense he took into consideration the lateness of the hour and on that account declined speaking. Rev. Mr. Morrison of the Methodist Church, South Braintree, was not so backward about coming forward, however, and he spoke for several minutes, giving some of his experiences with intemperance and making allusion to the sad case of Rev. Mr. Charpiot, who was pastor of the Methodist Church a year or two ago and who since

The members of "Butcher Boy 2" had their second annual ball in the Town Hall,

Friday evening.

Mayflower Park is still on the move towards better things. The boot manufactory has been put in operation, and on Saturday morning trains began to stop at the platform which has been constructed in front of the proposed depot site. The early morning and late evening North Easton trains are the only ones which stop there as yet, but if travel should increase sufficiently to warrant, other trains will stop at the Park.

Last Wednesday evening was not very fully

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attended, and after some discussion of plans for the winter the meeting was adjourned to Wednesday evening of this

The weather is pretty cold, but we are having fine sleighing and our people seem bound to improve it, as the continued sound of bells testifies. The prettiest sight we have seen for many a day is the little sleigh drawn by a darling white pony in the possession of Miss Lura Morrison, who handles her little team with the grace and skill of a trained whip. We should hardly blame her mates if they were wild with admiration and envy, and would confess to a little bit of that feeling ourselves.

Ministerial Farming.
Our minister, Rev. Thomas Emerson raised 20 bushels of potatoes on his farm

ROOKLAND.

Mrs. Jessie H. Rupert, of Newmarket, Va., lectured in Phenix Hall, Friday evening, Dec. 15th. Subject: "The Shenandoah Valley during the War." The late issuing of circulars left many without notice so that the attendance was much smaller than anticipated.

The "Boston Branch Clothing Store." which has been run in Daly's Block for several months since, has been closed, the proprietors having found some more fruitful field of labor. Frank Witherell, who escaped with a

norse and wagon, together with several hundred feet of rope, which he had taken from the stable of Mr. Davis Smith, on North Avenue, on the night of Nov. 7th. has lately been discovered in the Cambridge house of correction, where he is serving a term of three months for the larceny of a coat. He pleads guilty and leads to the return of a part of the goods, the remainder of which had long since been discovered.

Mr. Henry Baker is rebuilding the ic house which was burned, near Cushing's Pond, Nov. 6th.

The town expense of keeping tramps is much less serious this season. The present rate is fourteen cents per day for each man, which compares very favorably with the fifty or seventy-five cents previously paid. They are now accommodated at the almshouse, under the charge of Mr. Alger. the superintendent, who has discovered the remarkable fact, that all who have come under his charge have been "Tilden

The King Philip Base Ball Club have moved their headquarters from Dill's building, corner of Webster St., to the ooms over the hardware store of Geo. C. MAGNUS.

HINGHAM.

Last Thursday, a young man calling imself Timothy McCarthy, called at the livery stable of Mr. Geo. Bassett, and represented to him that he was dispatched by his uncle, (a man well known to Mr. B., to hire a team for his uncle to go to a funeral. He procured the team and left the stable; the next that was heard from him was the recognition of the team by an of ficer of Station 5, of Boston, who arrested him, and he was carried to Hingham, but on account of his youth was allowed to leave without further legal proceedings. The second lecture in the home cours was delivered Tuesday evening, by the Rev. H. A. Miles, the subject being "Macauley." The lecture was delivered in

very interesting manner, Mr. Miles treat ing his subject in a masterly style. Last Sunday evening the Principal of the Thaxter St. Grammar School, Mr. Hosea G. Goodwin, received a visit from his pupils, it being the anniversary of his birthday, who left many useful and valuable testimonials of their regard for him. The evening was passed in a very pleasant manner, and was an enjoyable occasion for

Sunday evening the S. S. scholars connected with the First Unitarian Society, gave a Sunday School Concert, consisting of a recitation by Master Geo. Barrett, in commemoration of the Pilgrim Fathers: with vocal and instrumental music. The junior pastor, Rev. Mr. Horton, addressed the audience at some length, and in an interesting manner.

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The lecture of Wendell Phillips, in the Perkins Literary Union Course, has again been postponed to Friday evening, the 29th inst., on account of the G. A. R. concert on Thursday evening.

ABINGTON.

Reform Club.
The Reform Club held a meeting in the Cong'l vestry Sunday evening. The meet-ing was opened by the Chaplain as usual, followed by a quartette by Mrs. Eben Sears, Mrs. Henry Dyer, Messrs. Dean and Churchill. Rev. Mr. Jones of North Abington occupied a little over an hour in giving an entertaining and instructive address on the subject "The History of Temperance." Beginning at 1776 he divided the time into five epochs. In the first, such a thing as total abstinence was not considered. In the second, people began to awake to the danger of drinking, and the first temperance society was organized, composed of 200 farmers in Litchfield, Conn., who made an agreement not to use distilled liquor in their work of the coming season. In the next epoch it was found malt liquors, wine and cider, were also in-A FULL STOCK jurious and an interesting account was given of the way in which the Washingtonian movement originated among six young men in a bar-room. He then traced the history to the present time, giving many interesting facts and anecdotes. Another selection by the quartette and sing-ing by the audience closed the exercises.

Trampa.
"And still they come." Twenty of them odged at the lock-up last Monday night PARTRIDGE.

Marriages and Deaths. MARRIED. At Lovell's Corner, Dec. 19, by Rev. J. C. Halliday, Mr. James B. Pratt, to Miss Lucinda B. French.

In Weymouth, Dec. 17, John, son of Edward and Bridget Gaillardetz, aged 5 months, 19 days.
In South Weymouth, Dec. 18, SARAH JANE, daughter of Francis and Mary Gilligan, aged 1 VeryLowyear, 8 months, 21 days.
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Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction, on Saturday, the 30th day of December next, at four o'clock in the afternoon, at my office in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, all the right in equity which Joseph A. Arnold and Louisa B. Arnold, his wife, had on the 8th day of Septeu ber last, that being the time when the same was attached on mesus process, of redeeming the following described mortgaged real estate, to wit: A certain pared of Jand, with the buildings thereon, situated in Braintree in said County of Norfolk, on the easterly old of Washington Street, containing one half of an acre more or less, bounded as follows: Westerly on said Washington Street containing one half of an acre more or less, bounded as follows: Westerly on said Washington Street containing one half of an acre more or less, bounded as follows: Westerly on said Washington Street one hundred and twenty-eight feet, easterly partly on other land of said Joseph A. Arnold and partly on a land of Louisa B. Arnold, there measuring two hundred feet, being the same premises conveyed to said Louisa B. Arnold by deed of D. B. Thayer dated July 7th, 1873, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, lib. 442, follo 221.

Also another lot or parcel of land situated in said Braintree, with the buildings thereon, containing one half acre more or less, bounded and described at follows: on the south by Union Street, on the said

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all of said Joseph A. and Louisa B. Arnold's title and interest at the aforesaid time in and ner lot or parcel of land situated in Braintree d. containing about three acres more or less, inded as follows: northerly by land formerly by Amauda W. Holbrook and land formerly ug to the estate of Samuel French, 2d; easta lane running from the house lately owned sees Holbrook, deceased, to Pond Street; by by Pond Street; and westerly by Granite being the same premises conveved to said

Dock Square.

63 READING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN

At the General Conference of the Rhine Prison Society, held in Germany, zo Hayward of San Francisco obtained soften, and by the time summer came the experiences of services at the Zel- a divorce from her husband, and re- it was like dough, excepting that when len prison for many years, was recoun- ceived from him a full half of his prop- it got hold of anything it held on like ted by the Chaplain as follows:

relation of Sunday desecration to crime, circumstances have undergone a great would find that he couldn't move eia distinct inquiry with reference there- change for the worse, and his divorced ther leg. Then he would cry for help, to, had been directed to the larger Ger- wife has repeatedly offered him a large and some one would push a plank ou man penal institutions, in which Satur- part of her portion. As he persistently to him, and he would struggle out of his day evening as the rest-time to Sunday, refuses to accept a cent of it, she has boots and walk ashore. Ever so many and 'blue Monday', which is put in its altered her tack, and courted him so cats and dogs were caught, and they place as the caricature of Sunday, was warmly that remarriage is reported as perished in their tracks, so that, after brought under consideration. The des- having taken place. ecration of the Sabbath stands in the -Here is an English statement to the boot legs and cat skeletons and such closest connection with crime, according effect that the phrase "Go West!" did rubbish, sticking upon the surface, unto the judgments from North and South not o iginate with Horace Greeley: til it looked like a jungle. Mr. Cooley Germany. Where religion, where Sab- "When Benjamin West, the great mule tried to cross one day and was bath hallowing has disappeared, there American painter, wanted to go to Italy captured. They couldn't dig him out. it is vain to hope for discipline and or- and study the old masters, his friends and so they put up a derrick, and a man der, for respect towards law and authori- in Philadelphia took up a collection reached the animal upon snow-shoes ty. With moral ruin, physical as well and gave it to him with the remark, and fixed the rope around under hi m sterial goes hand in hand, and the "Go, West!" eriminal is ready. The indirect connec- Railway tickets were originated by the mule rose with a thick rope of pitch tion between Sunday desceration and a station master at Clapham. England, hanging from each leg, so that by the suicide lies clearly in sight. Among about forty years ago. From that time he got forty feet up, he looked men, the fewest self-murders occur on the printing of these tickets has re- like a mule with an extraordinary ten-Sunday, but the most, Monday and mained in the hands of the same family dency to grow in the legs. Then the Tuesday. In debauchery on Sunday ly, who have pursued it with an amount tackle slipped, and the a-sphalt was so perhaps the last farthing is merrily of perseverance and ingenuity perfectly elastic that the mule flew back into the spent. Monday comes and with it the marvellous; and it is a curious fact to old place with a "kerchock." But they

wretched man down to eternal night. passion, e. g. personal assaults, homi- a retort. greater part had been at the dram shop. the attempt. Monday, Something like a quarter of the New York Hotel. occur after ale-house visits. In many lake regions of Djerid, seems, from the utilized by a mining company that symptoms. day desecration. Embittered feelings Dupuis, to be not only practicable, but out leather. There are veins of old among young workmen, which in many also likely to turn out a remunerative ways lead to violence, manslaughter and undertaking. murder, have arisen on Sunday, in public localities and in the midst of the the harness, read in his fashion exchange but that it will pay bones for fertilizers.

FINING THE FURNACE.

The chill breath of winter is in the air, and as the night wind whistles around comfortable, draws the drapery of his the city. couch about him and is about going off "Tommy, my son, fetch in a stick of bow. to pleasa t dreams, when the partner of his sorrows, wood "Ah! my dear mother," the grammatical portion of your education

Then the wretched man buttons his this edifice one of the curtailed excress GLAZING, GILDING, GRAINING, &c. breakfast jacket over his night shirt, each pokes his left toe into his right slipper —In Georgetown county, S. C., are and his right into the left, and, "drunk- effered for sale 60,500 acres of land, foren with sleep." feels his way down | felted in default of tax payments. into the cellar like a torrent. He jerks ought to be brought in a coughin. open the furnace door, inhales a few with some hard words, bangs the door Iceland are surrounded by primrose and knocks over the long poker and colored mountains of pure sulphur. cast iron shovel with a clang like a rolling mill in full operation. He seizes the tial contest may lead to. Next spring wrench, and hooking it on to the grate. a "Returning Board" may take the shakes it savagely; and the grate which | place of the scorer in base ball matches. has hithertofore yielded sullenly to his First he tries to pull it back with the wrench, but the wrenched thing won't move. Then he gets down on his hands and knees and jabs at the clink ers with the poker like a man stirring up a cage o animals in a menagerie but the hot coals heat him up to anoth er attempt on the wrench, and, spring ing to his feet, he braces himself for mighty pull, when the grate slips int plate like a spring lock, the wrene slides off and bangs his bare shins as he staggers back and knocks his hea against the plaster partition. Just then the policeman rings th frotit door bell and asks "if there is a

fire in there?" and having a door slammed in his face, tells his relief at the next corner that "old Simpkins, as 42, is drunk and raising an awful row. That unhappy citizen has hur.ied

back to the cellar, and throwing a basket full of wood and kindlings into the furnace, he lights them, and starts for the coal bin. Returning with a lo full of coal, he essays to pite'r it de terously into the furnace. Just then puff of wood-smoke strikes him in th eyes, the edge of the hold strikes jusbelow the furnace door, and the con tents are dashed on the floor, with the exception of the fine particles, which sift into his slippers. With the calm ness of despair he fills the furnace-pe by shovels-full and with sneezes herald ing a coming cold, waits until the fire is an accomplished fact. As he reache the chamber-floor a dismal wail freezes his already chilled blood, and he is welcomed back by his loving wife with. "I wish you could ever do anything

about the house, Seth, without making such a dreadful noise. Here is the baby broad awake, and I don't believe sponge and clean water, and do not rul we shall get another wink of sleep to-

hairs a virtuous life has left him, the not, without his consent, besmear his comforts of his home fade from his head with pomade or oil, or his musmind; and he wishes he was a home- tache with "cosmetics" or any other less wanderer in the cold streets. [Com. Bulletin.] to have.

Whittlings.

awakening; or perhaps the 'blue Mon- know that in one long low building in a got him out finally, and the next day a day has taken the place of a Sunday suburban street of a provincial town the boy fell on the pavement, face downdevoted to labor, and Tuesday morning tickets for the whole world, except ward, and was clutched fast. They brings the full misery which drars the North America, are made.

"A series of statistical facts shows like a man who is silenced by a clever ked, like a pea from the pod; but he left that in particular, crimes committed in repartee? Because he was withered by the tip of his nose in the pitch. So then

prisons in Germany, of the 10.828 con-river Po, from Turin to Venice, a dis-feet, it sprang back over the men and victs, 963, or about 10 per cent, were tance requiring from seven to eight assumed its old shape, except that there there for woundings and killing, of days. After eighty-six hours in the were four lumps on the surface, where whom 380, or about 40 per cent. had water failgue induced a fever, which necommitted these acts on Sunday. The cessitated his landing and relinquishing hitched twenty or thirty exen to one

Monday, 64 per cent. had kept blue has penned his name on the register of and it floated down below Spring Mill,

of robbery, more than three quarters the Mediterranean westward over the instances the germ of crime lies in Sun-facts just detailed by MM. Rudaire and wants to go into the business of getting

play and the dance—a fact sustained by that "many English ladies wearfull suits of chamois," he grabbed his dictionary to see if that was the right way to spell | -If there are any more "cold waves "chemise."

A man, ragged, bruised and penniless direction. who was sent to jail at Boston as a comthe house, and wrestles with the blinds. I mon drunkard on Saturday, was once a the husband and father, happy that his rich and presperous citizen, an honored suffering man ashing his sidewalk with wife and little ones are sheltered and Alderman and a candidate for Mayor of the remains of his mother-in-law.

has been sadly neglected. - You should "Seth, you must go down and fix the have said: Thomas, my son, transport COMMERCIAL STREET .- Weymouth Landing furnace, or the gas will strangle the from that recumbent collection of com-

stairs, falls over the cook's hod of coal - Fifteen horses have been stolen and kindlings at the kitchen door, and lately, and an exasperated loser says having loosened several dams, bursts that if the horse-thief is caught be -In a pumphlet by Dr. Blake it i quarts of coal gas, spits it up mixed stated that the lakes in the northeast of

-We cannot tell what the Presiden--T. E. Davenport, Mayor of Bruns-

strength, revolves as if it was set in wick, Ga., after performing heroic work oil, depositing the whole fire in the ash | during the late epidemic and surviving box with the exception of two or three an attack-of the fever, was run over by big clinkers that wedge it up edgewise. a train a few days ago, and was killed. -A New Hampshire blacksmith refused to shoe a physician's horse because it had been driven in a district inected with the small-pox.

GOOD ADVICE TO BARBERS.

ou work a ten or fifteen cent shop, Keep your razors well honed. Wash your hands previous to every

Don't finger the ilps of your customers too freely. Never puff your hot breath into his face while shaving. Don't waste time in poking lather up | WASHINGTON ST., opposite Prosp

s nostrils or in his mouth. Keep your combs and brushes piously

Do not compel your customer to talk hether he wants to or not. Always be pleasant and polite; it costs nothing, yet pays.

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round or jerking his nose, just imagine ie predicament if either one shoul appen to come off. Moral: Handle gently.

lo it tenderly, and not like a Sioux Inlian taking a scalp. The foregoing is the quintessence of forty years' experience in the barber shop. Neglect these maxims and you will be a botch all your life; adhere to

To which one who has suffere I adds After shaving, carefully wash all soap from the face with a clean, swee it in with a dirty greasy towel; also keep the towel out of the "victim's" Then the wretched man pulls the few eyes, ears, nostrils and mouth. And do vile preperation that you may happen

 Λ 1 in the profession.

The recent discussion respecting the -Walnut trees sometimes attain pro-digious size and great age. An Italian ments recalls the experience of Conments recalls the experience of Consarchitect nientions having seen at St. Nicholas, in Lorraine, a single plank of the walnut twenty-five feet wide, upon which the Emperor Frederick III. had given a sunptuous banquet.

—Whalebone has risen, and is said to be still rising. This is, had now for CRIME AND SABBATH DESECRATION. be still rising. This is bad news for whales.

This is bad news for the side streets. At first, while the weather remained cold, it did well weymouth Landing. -Several years ago the wife of Alon- enough; but in the spring it began to erty, then amounting to many millions death. A man would attempt to walk "In order to set forth strongly the of dollars. Since the separation his across it, and would sink in it; then he awhile, the whole street was filled with fore legs. Then they hoisted him, and saved him by cutting his clothes open -Why is the recent Baron de Palm in the back, and taking the boy out nacides, unchastity, rape, quarrels, mur- -Captain Boyton, the man with a the pavement up. It couldn't be cut or ders, and resistance of the laws, stand swimming apparatus, has been for a dug, so the workmen undertook to roll in the connection of cause and effect, long time unheard of. His latest feat it over as you would roll up a sheet of of Sunday descration. In 40 of the was a recent attempt to swim down the music; but when they had gone forty

the authorities thought they would take end of the pavement and hauled it Among the men guilty of crime on -Postmaster-General Hogg, of India, away. Then they slid it into the river, and lodged upon a shoal, and there it the offence against morality fell upon The proposal to submerge a part of remained permanently. In the course Sunday, with its dances and carousing. North Africa by means of a canal from of a year, a soil formed on it, and it is On Sunday and Monday, of the cases the Gulf of Yabes, letting the water of now a handsome island; and it is valua-

ble, too. No doubt some day it will be boots in that island which would make the fortune of anybody who knows how -When a country-editor, not long in but that it will pay to get out the cat

coming let'em wave-in some othe

bye and bye we shall hear of some long--The Christmas salute, -A mistletoe

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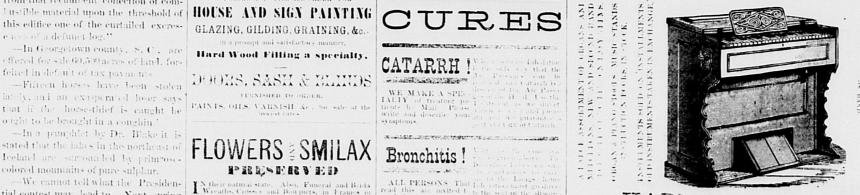
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MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers of Poor.

THE Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session at the Town House, every Monday during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock P. M.; 2d the Overseers of the Poor will meet at the Alms House on the second Tuesday of each month, at two o'clock P. M.

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turn, 6,54, 8 02, 9,34 am; 1 07, 3 16, 5 12 pm.

Plymouth via Abington, 8 45 am; 2 90, 5 pm; via

Duxbury, 7 55 am; 3 35 pm; Return via

Abington, 8 35, 9 15 am; 2 30 pm; via Dux
bury, 9 20 am; 2 55 pm.

East Bridgewater, 8 45 am; 2 30, 5 pm; via

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West Quincy, 8. Am; 12.40, 2.20, 5.615 PM. Hatturn, 6.48, 7.66, 5.50 Am; 1.42, 5.018 PM.

Milton Lower Mills, 6.50, 8.0, 10.15 (via Neponact) Am; 1.3, 4.05, 5.05, 6.20, 6.35, 9.36, 11.15 PM, 14.2 (via Neponect), 1.85, 3.57, 4.44, 5.25, 8.57a, 10.27 PM.

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Britain doubtless monopolized the public attention, and our local Canal seems to have been forgotten in the hurry of vents. But on the 25th of February. 1825, we find the General Court authorzing the Governor "for the time being" appoint three Commissioners to asertain the practicability of making a Canal from Boston Harbor to Connecti-The Representative Newspaper cut river: also to ascertain the practicability of extending the same to the Hudson River, and to further appoint an Engineer to make the necessary plans, surveys and estimates, under the The Brockton Weekly Gazette direction of the Commissioner. We And most widely circulated journal in Plymous and Norfolk Counties. Full of Fresh Correspondence, Complete and Reliable

have not thought it best to follow the labors of this Commission, for pursuing our search into the national archives, we find in 1821 President Monroe submits to Congress a plan by which "the national capital, by means of the waters of Chesapeake Bay, the Delaware River, New York Bay, Long Island Sound and Narraganset or Buzzard's Bay, together with such artificial water courses as may be determined upon, may be connected with the naval depot at Boston, in Massachusetts." The result of this was the appointment, a year later, of a Board of Internal Improvement, which Board consisted of Major Generals Bernard and Totten, of the Engi-THE "BERNARD" BOARD. The extent of the work submitted to his Beard precluded more than a casu-

al examination of the ground, or of the mass of documents which had been accumulating for nearly twenty years. Its report is general, rather than detailed, and considers the work more from a defensive point of view, in the event of war with a maritime power, than from the benefit which its contruction would inure to commerce. ien. Bernard was one of the first en-A Frenchman by birth, he was educated at the Polytechnic; led the assault upon

on was at Elba he gave in his adhes

nd rivers, and constructed Fortres

New York harbor. On the accession o

Louis Phillipe, in 1830, he was recalled

and prepared the plans for the fortifica-

tion of Paris; was afterwards made

nroe and several of the defences of

Ivrea in 1800, and while an aide-de-cam 824, and as regarded the southern sec- utterly impossible for me to go." o the Emperor, threw himself into Tor can, in 1813, with 8,000 men, and held ion, surveys were at once entered upon. the place for more than three months nove slowly, was exemplified in the deluring a terrible seige. While Napole o Louis XVIII., but rejoined the for arer at Waterloo, and was accordingly reed to flee the country. Landing of ur shores, a position was created for hin the government. Besides the scheme olite, and begin his triangulations. sed a system of canals and militar roads, for connecting the great lake

rind came through a window and overesterday forenoon, and her husband's

Minister of War, and died in that office n 1839. This Board, of which he was the chief.

extended their labors over a period of some ten years, and the report, as before mentioned, considered the work as one of national defence, and deals rather in its expedience than its practicability. "This Canal," says the report, referring to the northern section of the work, "will open to the south in Mt. Hope Bay, and to the north in Boston Bay. Beginning at Weymouth Land- lieved! ing its route will meet the Taunton river at Williams' Landing, passing through the townships of Abington, Bridgewater, and Raytham. Its total length will be 26 miles." In considerering the project, the report remarks: Weymouth Great Pond, and Cranberry Pond in Braintree, are considered as reservoirs destined to feed the summit evel of the Canal. The former has an area of 507 1-10 acres; its depth varies from 1 to 18 feet and its surface is 149 the least," innocently remarked Mrs feet 5 inches above high water tides. Shelton, who knew as much about the and 14 feet 7 inches above the summit subtle workings of the financial world level. Cranberry Pond is 160 feet 9 in- as she did about the mythical inhabiches above tide water, 27 feet 11 inches tants of the moon. above the summit level, and 13 feet 4 inches above the surface of Weymouth flushed in the face, and was out in the Great Pond. The outlet of the former cold, sunlit street before the little womgave, on the 1st of November (1823.) an had recovered from her astonish-24 feet per second, and Cranberry Pond ment-his white, even teeth clinched 14 feet, making a total of 3 5-6 feet. tightly together, as he hurried down to These two ponds cannot, between them, the dim, dusty office, where so many feed a summit level. Of course its lim- arduous duties demanded his attention. it of water cannot be raised to the level

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, DEC. 29, 1876.

LITERATURE.

THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR.

BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE

The gay Spring

one! gone forever! Like a rushing wave

nother year has burst upon the shore

of earthly being; and its last low tones,

Vandering in broken accents on the air,

With its young charms has gone-gone with

ambering like scraphs in the air; its birds

Telling their loves in music; and its streams Leaping and shouting from the up-piled rocks, To make earth echo with the joy of waves.

And summer, with its dews and showers, is gone

ts rainbows glowing on the distant cloud,

Like spirits of the storm; its peaceful lakes,

and overhanging sky; and its bright mists desting upon the mountain tops, as crowns

las gone with all its deeper glories; gone

Lifting their truit offerings to their God;

And holy sunsets hanging o'er the west

With its green hills, like altars of the world

ts cold winds straying midst the forest aisles

To wake their thousand windharps; its serene

ike banners from the battlements of heaven;

ut sounds and visions of the past. Their dee

And they are gathered to the embrace of Death,

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BRIDGEWATER, MIDDLEBORO' AND TAUNTON, A HALF CENTURY AGO.

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How it was proposed to connect the waters of Boston Harbor with Narragansett Bay

VIA

Weymouth Fore and Taunton Rivers.

THIRD PAPER.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT

teen years, during which the excite-

ment over the second war with Great

And its still evenings, when the moonlit sea Was ever throbbing, like the living heart

Vild beauty has departed from the earth,

Their solemn herald to eternity.

smiling in their sweet sleep, as if their dreams

Vere of the opening flowers, and budding trees

s atmosphere of roses; its white clouds

Are dying to an echo.

canal of ordinary dimensions would some such catastrophe.

of its extremities." by the Massachusetts Commissioners in cy. 806, led from "Weymouth Back Landng to Titticut Bridge," a distance of he "Bernard Board," mainly to renark that "Whitman's Pond in Weyand about midway between the Fore and Back river, has a surface which is 54 feet 10 inches above tide water." three days the navigation from New naval depot at Boston and Narraganset | not give his wife a thought if she were Bay, and of securing the safe and not rich in this world's goods. prompt arrival of naval stores from the outhern States to Boston, we may seechingly, lingering at the door to adant and useful as the Canal from Taun- expecting you." on to Weymouth, deserves that every

But the Canal across the isthmus of sir." rang in his ears yet. He arose ape Cod, from Hyannis harbor to from his seat by the fire, and going armstable bay, by reason of the great over to his wife's side, fastened the xpense which its construction would warm wraps closer about her throat. equire to secure a supply of water to eed it, is impracticable.

ay in acting upon so much of the plan the weakness that prompted him to York and Boston, for it was far into her, when she daily ran the risk of he fall of 1829, when we discern Col. hearing it from lips less liable to soften Anderson and his surveying party, peer- its details. Yet he still hoped that the ing about the headlands of Squantum, morrow would bring some chance of reand diving into the Quiney cove for a deeming his lost credit; although his solid spot upon which to rest his theod- efforts to raise the \$4000 due on the 1st The paragraphist of the future will abor, yet he put on his hat and overrite such items as this: "A strong coat, and dragged himself wearily down urned Mrs. Weeder's crematory jar murky darkness, to spend the dreary

THE NEW YEAR'S GIFT.

"Will you attend Mrs. Austin's party, Alice! "Yes." The uneasy light left Alice Shelton's

with her, she did not care to pry into his secrets. And yet, if he only would confide in her, she would feel so re-

"Will you go, Mark?" "I think not." A curious smile parted his lips.
"Why," in a tone of surprise

"Nonsense, Mark. You must not be such a slave to business. Few men are as prosperous in the world," "I have been prosperous," dreamily

"but," he never finished the sentence "And the panic never affected you is

Mark was a good man, humane, charof the lowest and it will be necessary to itable and generous in all things, and from it sufficiently to receive some oth- until a year back the world had gone

supplies of water. * * * * well with him. But the panic swamped "Braintree town has two ponds, Great dozens of his debtors; his business was nd Little. Braintree Great Pond has dead in a financial sense; and his credan area of 500 acres, its surface being iters were clamorous for bills he could 109 feet 5 inches above tide water, and not meet. He had never been careless, 23 feet 5 inches below summit ground. unwise or extravagant in filling or dis-It gave on the 1st of November, 25 1-3 charging contracts, and his business feet per second, which, added to the difficulties had come upon him so swiftformer, gives 29 1-6 feet, barely suffi- ly and imperceptibly that the blow fell cient for the expense of lockage which heavier than if he had been expecting

But Alice Shelton knew nothing of "Still, considering the superficial this. The mental turmoil going on in haracter of their examination, the her husband's breast never found vent Board suggests careful exploration and in the dissatisfied word or look, and unurvey, to determine whether the Canal | til the previous day he had kept his face ver this western route is practicable, and manner free from all traces of care emarking that "the importance of such and anxiety. But the constant excitework, and particularly of this route, ment and worry had been too hard for deserves the expense of such research- him, and the dunning of a creditor who s." "Another pond," says the report, demanded the punctual payment of a lies partly in Bridgewater and partly note of four thousand that fell due on in Raynham, and is the largest on the the 1st, together with unforeseen debts, ne of the route. It covers an area of had so upset him that he could not covabout one thousand acres, and is 49 feet er his mental distresses with the mask of l inch above tide water, and 83 feet 9 carelessness he had worn for weeks past. nches above the summit ground. To His greatest trouble was for Alice. drop the level of the line of water on Never very strong-and he had often this summit to a level with the pond, under-rated her strength-he had en-

would require a deep cut of seven or deavored to surround her with every eight miles. The depth of water at comfort, and had carefully kept all har- a peanut vender, while Mrs. Lamar's ide, and 4 feet at low tide, requiring her ears. He had given her money and reckless dissipation. that the Canal should be open at a suffi- without stint, and he supposed she cient distance below Weymouth Land- spent it like other women, for she was ing, to reach a depth which at low tide always well dressed, and his home was hould equal its own. As to the termi- a model of order and good taste. Be nus in Taunton, that river is navigable | that as it may, he never thought of tract high water to one mile above Taunton ing the cause of his failure to home exfillage, and at low water to six miles travagance. For no woman was more clow. At the village the river rises thoroughly economical without being hree feet, and is then six or seven in miserly than Mrs. Shelton. Her party lepth. The termination of the Canal toilettes were always in exceptional must therefore be diverted in conse- taste, and her dress for Mrs. Austin's nuence, and tide locks provided at each party was not designed for any unusual display of elegance, although the gath-

The night of the 29th came-a dark stormy December night, the air filled 3 1-4 miles, and is briefly noticed by with snowflakes, and the sky gray and

overcast with heavy clouds. "It is going to be a terrible night. outh, some 3-4 of a mile from the line, Mark," Mrs. Shelton said to her husband, who sat before the library fire evidently absorbed in the contents of the evening paper. "I have thought

The Board find, in conclusion, that the once or twice since I commenced dress explored route "will shorten by two or ing, that I would not go out tonight. "Go, by all means, Alice; the carriage York to Boston, and when northwest is close," her husband replied, glancing winds are blowing will give an advan- up at the trim little figure arrayed in a age to vessels to go into Narraganset dark silk, retrimmed, with pale blush astead of Buzzard's Bay. This advan- roses in her purplish-black hair, and at age is an important one in winter, the white throat, half veiled with filmy when the latter bay is filled with float- lace. He smiled bitterly as he saw her ing ice, and little or none is seen in the going out in her happy, childlike innoormer. If to these be added, in time cence, as she might never go again of war, the great advantage of prompt among people who had no sympathy and easy communication between the for failing merchants, and who would

noon, whose curt "cannot spare a dollar,

"Be careful of yourself, little woman," he said, with a forced attempt at

were still unsuccessful. He was almost worn out with physical and mental town through the fast-falling snow and hours of his wife's absence in poring rnings were swept away in a twink-

oving eyes, for since he was not angry

"I shall be otherwise engaged."

Mr. Shelton jumped up, slightly

Another route, which was explored ering was to be one of unusual brillian-

readily conclude that a work as impor- just her cloak. "Mr. Austin will be Mr. Shelton smiled, thinking, perhaps are and attention should be bestowed of the forbidding face of a man of n investigating to what degree it is whom he had begged a loan that after-

"I wish you would go," she said, be

The Bernard report was presented in gayety; "and enjoy yourself, for it is He accompanied her to the carriag But the proverbial fact that great bodies and, as he closed the door on the placid

Meanwhile Mrs. Mark Shelton, not satisfied with Mark's strange freak, as

she called her husband's refusal to attend the party, was zealously trying to skirts. feel at ease among Mrs. Austin's stylish guests. For somehow she felt depressed and ill at ease among the fashionable who had hitherto welcomed her as the wife of a prominent young merchan who was steadily rising to eminence in the commercial world. There was ar undercurrent of coldness in their greet ings that her sensitive nature detected instantly, and an angry flush rose to her cheek when she overheard a re-

mark relating to "Mrs. Shelton's old

"I suppose my dress is not up to their standard in point of elegance," she muttered, briefly; "but I'll never ruin Mark with my extravagance in dress-

She slipped out of the gay, overcrowded parlors into the library, where she found refuge between the hangings of bay window. She dropped into a low seat and sat watching the streams of gaslight flickering across the street. now ankle deep with snow, wishing that Mark would remember her orders and send the carriage early. The heavy sensuous odors of tropical plants fille the room with fragrance that almos took her breath away, and in the dis tance the music of a popular waltz rose and fell, the soft, voluptuous cadence soothing her disturbed mind into a calmness that was broken by the entrance of two ladies, whose first words chained Mrs. Shelton to her seat and held he in the questionable light of an eaves-

dropper. "I was astonished to see Mrs. Mark Shelton out tonight," exclaimed the elder of the two ladies, whose diamonds flashed in the gaslight. "Why?"

"Have you not heard? Why, Mrs Lamar, Shelton is on the verge of bank-"Mark Shelton? Impossible! Why

nerchants in the city.' "And was. But he has lost credit omehow. He has been on the streets for days, trying to raise money to canel most of his urgent debts; and I wouldn't be surprised if his wife did have to give up her stylish home before

the winter is over."

e is considered one of the staunchest

was only a soap chandler, and I have often wondered at Mark Shelton's taste in choosing her for a wife," remarked Mrs. Lamar, who had once a decided fancy for Mark herself. "Soap chandlers are as good as other men, provided they are sober and respectable," returned the lady with the diamonds, whose father had once been

"She is nobody, anyhow. Her father

Weymouth Landing is 12 feet at high assing business details or cares from ancestors were famous for blue blood went on Mrs. Lamar, ignoring the elder lady's home-thrusts; for I expect she is just like other women in the same

situation; Mark made oceans of money, and she spent it." "Doubtless. Just give any woman that never had anything, some money to splurge on, and see how fast she'll go through it," laughed the elder lady, as she glided out of the library, her rich silks sweeping after her like purple billows, while Mrs. Lamar followed her lucky you didn't sell'em. How did you

like a shadow, in her pale-colored tarleton robes. Poor Alice Shelton had heard every word, and sat perfectly still, with her thin white fingers clasped tightly together. Every faculty of her nature en feed. seemed paralyzed by the intensity of her emotions. Her honest, conscientious heart was shocked at the hypocrisy of two of her most intimate society friends, and with the bitterness was ningled a feeling of intense pity for Mark, who had kept all this from her ears, that she might hear it from such uncharitable lips. Verily, she thought. he world is a vain show, and those who love it are but moths fluttering about its dazzling pleasures, only to have their wings singed by the cruel

tongues of flame that leap up from envv. malice and deceit. 'Mark shall not fail," she said, risng up with a white, determined face. "I will show them that his wife is wor-

thy of him."
Heedless of the gayety and warmth out doubt exceed the bonanzas of Nearound her, of the blinding snow-storm that was raging without, or the long snow-bound walk that lay between the Austin mansion and her husband's warehouse, she hurried up to the dressing-room, and wrapping herself up in loak and furs, went out into the storm and bravely faced the blinding sheets chin. A great many of them find themselves governed by her chin-music after of snow that the wind dashed into her face-a face almost as ghastly as the snow that fell so swiftly and silently on the half deserted pavements. The gas flared out through murky gas lamps watches. with a dull, sickly glare; backs and carriages went whirling by like sheeted chosts, and once in a while some belaed pedestrian almost walked over her; aut Mrs. Shelton walked on, her heart oo hard and anxious to think of fear

When she reached the warehouse the lock on a distant steeple was just himing eleven, and Mark was standing n the dimly-lighted office, putting on is overcoat. The porter dozed in a chair before the stove in the outer room, and Alice stole softly past him and tood before her husband His eyes dilated in astonishment

Alice dropped into a seat and looked up at him with a glitter in her blue eye that held him spell-bound. "Mark, do you think I'm a fool?" Her voice had a raspy ring that star-

covered wraps, and then made a dash for the soaked boots peeping out from under the edge of her bedraggled silken

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"Alice!"-one boot came off with a jerk-"what insane whim drove you out on the street such a night as this;"

He flung its mate to the furthest end of the room. "O Mark," Mrs. Shelton's temporary strength and courage was swiftly van-

ishing, "are you going to fail?" Mark instantly comprehended the situation. She had heard the story of his financial troubles, probably in some distorted form, and the knowledge had almost crazed her. He blamed himself severely for keeping her in ignorance of the truth. He always had a repugnance to womanly interference in busiess matters, but felt, in justice to his wife's general worthiness, he should

have trusted her in this emergency. "Hush, Alice!"-for she was beginng to sob hysterically, "you must not be alarmed. If I can raise the money to pay off a note that falls due to-mor row, I may weather the panic vet."

"How much will you need?" Her little face was uplifted eagerly. "Four thousand dollars."

"Is that all?" with a little hysterical augh. "Then you won't fail; for I have five thousand all my own, saved out of the money you gave me to spend on the house and myself. Ah. Mark. you thought I spent it?" "Alice!"-Mark took the little shiver-

ng form in his arms-"vou are worth

"I know it," slyly retorted Alice;

our weight in gold!"

but it has taken you five years to find out. And, Mark, if you cannot canrel the rest of your debts we'll sell the nouse and live in a room or two until the panic is over, for you shall not fail." Mark sent for a carriage, and they went home through the white, noiseless

streets, Alice recounting as she went

the story she heard in Mrs. Austin's perfumed library. At the conclusion she said: "It was cruel of you to keep me so ong in the dark, Mark. And never, ever treat me like a fool or a child again. For if I am a soap chandler's daughter, I have sense and feeling and

judgment enough to save something for ainy days." It is needless to say that Mark re leemed his note, to the chagrin of some of his business rivals, who had secretgloated over his difficulties; and alhough his affection for his wife was never demonstrative, the care he took of her was wonderful, for he has found

that the price of a good wife is above

Whittlings. _ "Why in the world don't you go to work?" inquired a citizen of a lazy fel-

low who was trying to borrow some

money of him. "Go to work?" echoed

the man, "how can I do anything till I

know for certain who is going to be the

ext President?" -The average age of sheep is ten years; cows, fifteen; hogs, fifteen, and horses, not used as beasts of burden.

"Pa, I came near selling my boots yes-

terday." "You did, Sir! Well, it's

come near doing it?" "I had 'em half -A Colorado woman has collected fifty bushels of grasshoppers, and scalded and dried them for winter chick-

-Cardinal red noses are the latest

feature in street costumes; they are far

from ornamental, but will be generally worn while these cold north winds continue to bite so shrewdly. A couple of rowdies attended a revival meeting in Oregon recently, and ipon a call from the pastor arose and walked to the altar, where they in-

dulged in a rough and tumble fight for

ossession of a cushing to kneel upon.

-Marriages and deaths will probably e indicated in the paper of the future under the headings "Mated and Crema-Sonora is one of the richest mining States in Mexico. If the mines were thoroughly developed they would with-

-The excuse a base ball nine put in ast autumn for non-appearance on the field was that "the pitcher was full." -A writer in the Phrenological Joural advises young men who are about choosing a wife "to be governed by her

-The jewelry trade has been dull, but dealers say there is a movement in raise some old china he was offering

or sale, saying it had already been suf-

marriage.

ficiently "cracked up." -A Detroit judge says that he has had forty-nine years' experience with cats on the roof and cats under the nouse, and his theory is that a shot-gun and a handful of old rusty nails are better weapons than four barrels of whooping and yelling.

-The man who invents a sticking-

plaster or a shoulder-brace is certain to

make more money than he who studies to be a statesman. -Mr. Flye, the new member of Congress, wears glasses.—Fly specks?

-An American lady can dress nicely n Paris on \$300 per year, if she will be

ontent (adds the Detroit Free Press) with six pairs of stockings, a bonnet tled Mark. He glanced at her snow and a belt ribbon.

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

MUSINGS OVER THE HOLIDAY SEASON.-THE CONGRESSIONAL "MOTHER GOOSE,"-POLITICAL AND SOCIAL PICKINGS.

WASHINGTON, XMAS, 1876.

Amid the noise and bluster of a Southern Christmas morning. I snatch paper and pencil to indite my last letter for '76 .-Without, broad snowy flakes are gently fluttering to earth, as though uncertain whether or not to dissolve into moisture en route; myriads of juveniles are shout ing, laughing, romping, gliding skate and ice on the sidewalks, while the snap ping of crackers, the cracking of pistois the booming of guns, fill in the back ground. Within, a cheerful grate sendin out delicious warmth; a bountiful Christ mas-tree, round which a semi-lunati youngster capers; festooning evergreen: and holly, yea, even a mistletoe bough.

compound of the traditional and the mat ter-of-fact, of the national and the section al; it is, in short, a Christmas, a Thank giving and a Fourth of July boiled down into one. The latter, as a holiday, was never celebrated in the south with the northern enthusiasm, and since the wa has degenerated into a mere anniversar Puritan origin, and but of late forced by Republican Presidents into national impo tance, has never been popular in this s thankful for. But Christmas is an exotic devoid of nationality or sectionalism, an may be observed without compromise. It religion, the balance convivial, inter-socia charitable and patriotic. To the accompa devotional wend their way to the house of umphant organ peals; the convivially i Later, the parties of the first part gathe about the festive board, and sip domesti tom-and-jerry, with all the fervor of fo has y rounds of complimentary calls; the charitable distribute overflowing baskets pin-cushions, bead-work and seasonab and the convivial wend their way home of improvised shutters. Meanwhile all be wall the hard times, and throng the jewe eyes skyward and pity the poor, as the vile on the coals and ring for another boy

The Capitol is naturally deserted, not withstanding the political crisis, and THE LORD OF MISRULE

has thrown down his gavel to lose himsel for the nonce in childish enjoyment. the House has refused the customary holi day adjournment only to find itself with out a quorum. Tradition proved too much for even the politicians, and like good little for even the politicians, and like good little winter for the unemployed and unfortunate, and boys they declined to hang their stockings on Christmas eve in a Washington boarding-house, whether Tilden was elected or not. Visions of Mother Goose and the pantomime crowded out dreams of political preferment, and despite the persuasions of Speaker Randall and the blandishments. out a quorum. Tradition preved too muc infantile hands pulling the wires the effect is more magnetic than political.

And this reminds me that while poking around the Lobby on Saturday, I happened on a bit of waste paper that, having a political aspect, seemed worth picking up .-My curiosity was rewarded, and a genuine fact proven that even Congressmen are human and indulge in nonsense, like the rest of mankind, under a combined stress of political vexation in hand and Mothe Goose in the bush. I transcribe the lines G. A. R. Concert. the matter of copyright to the business Weymouth Town Hall, last evening, for manager.

Sing a song of slxpence, A pocket full of rye, One-sighty-four electoral votes Baked in a pie. When the ple is opened And the votes begin to count, Unless we're up and doing, We shall be counted out.

And that will never do, you know, There'll be the deuce to pay Unless we find another vote To send to Sammy J.

For Sammy's in his counting-house, And Grant is in the White House Enjoying all the honey; And Hayes walks round contented. As he buttons up his coat, For in an inner pocket He carries that extra vote

Legislation is vexation. Election is as bad, The Electoral vote perplexes me, And Randall drives me mad.

Randall says no adjournment And Morrison telegraphs stay.

And Wood and Hill implore and beg To give up our holiday. They say that Orton defies us The Returning Board denies us. That Cox is at work, and Sayler too

And there is much for us to do. But then I have letters from home And the little ones beg me to come There'll be eating and drinking and

While I'm tied up in Washington. For Christmas is coming, oh ho! oh ho Christmas is coming and I must go.

I am sorry for Randall, Wood and Hill, But go I must and go I will.

who once rose to the sublimity of the oc- give him a bumper.

the customary adjournment, and sit during he holidays. "Mr. Speaker," said he Congressmen have hearts: I have heard t asserted that some of them have souls, Congressmen are went to marry and be een imprudent enough to gather families round them. This resolution proposes to bury the husband and father in the legislaive stole. May Mother Goose fly away ith its originator to a land where ther

rasion when it was contemplated to waive

otta congina The holidays are generally observed this city; the Departments closing at noon n Saturday, and will close at that hour on pended from the tree. ach succeeding day until after New Years.

here being little else than routine business

ransacted. While there is no quorum in the House at present, it is understood there will be ne, and an interesting debate, on Wednesday, the 27th, when the case of Barnes, he manager of the Western Union Tele

graph in New Orleans, whose arrest has een ordered, will be called up, It is believed that the appropriation bills will all be ready for presentation not later than the first week in January. Mr. Hol-

man, who has succeeded to the chairmanship of the committee by the promotion of Mr. Randall, has very sensibly announced that there will be no holding back of any poned. of the bills on account of the Presidential omplication, notwithstanding the oft reneated assertion that no appropriations would be voted the army and navy unti after the fourth of March. This rumor though widely copied and circulated with nischievous intent, was senseless and puerile, as a moment's thought would suggest o the reader, as all government-appropria ions expire on the 30th of June of each ear, neither sooner nor later. Mr. Hewitt has evidently made a hus

his letters during their transmission thro he New York post-office. It is a serious eturning with a bagfull of secrets; but his Sup't of the School. i tare of Mr. James opening other per-

uistake in his charge, in the Hous

senson was the celebration on the 22d inst.
of Forefather's Day, by the New England child, even to the reporter of the GAent of the Society: Fifth Auditor Ela, of the distribution of gifts. with vocal and instrumental music, and followed by dancing until a late hour.—

E. Bourke's large physics seriging the Brighton road Christmas Day, carrying select party of excellent people, who, resort for sleighing parties. The arrange-

The sounding aisles of the dim woods East Braintree. With the anthems of the free."

BUILDING

eems to be locking it up in valuable real be a neat adornment of their dwellings. ity, the northwest section being, perhaps, Artistic. CHRISTMAS

of eighteen hundred and seventy-six clo- The Sunday School Concert ses our national holiday calendar with ap- At the Union Cong'l Church last Sabbath

our readers to the announcement of the lations and wishes for his prosperity, popular and excellent magazine, "Scribner's Monthly." It is something which The Reform Club every lover of high-toned literature should Of Weymouth have a meeting next Wed-

present not paying the expenses. With willing to contribute to its pages. a programme of unexceptionable character and a corps of artists of the first musical Apology. rank, we confess to a feeling of disappointment that the response of the public was not more enthusiastic. The ball after the concert was als rather slimly attended.

The highly esteemed Rector of Trinity eral satisfaction. Church, Weymouth, Rev. S. R. Slack, was united in marriage last Tuesday afternoon, Boston, (Bishop Paddock, who was expected to perform the ceremony, being taken ill.) The church was elegantly decora-·tel with Chirstmas emblems of evergreen, etc., and daylight being excluded, the A fine organ selection by Mrs. C. G. shers, Messrs, Wm. S. Wallace, Lewis stop these exhibitions of rowdyism. M. Pratt, John M. Walsh and C. A. Chess

man, did their best to accommodate the Decision At the adjourned session of Corone Mr. Stephen A. Bicknell, the popular mar School, last Saturday afternoon, the rusician, of North Weymouth, proposes jury returned a verdict that the said tunately grown old, and last week the were compelled to stand. give at an early day in connection with Smith came to his death by a gunshot her talent, one of his noted musical en- wound from the hands of some person to ertainments, in Lincoln Hall, Weymouth, the jury unknown. then he will present a new duett, of his wn composition, being an answer to the New Year. amous "Larboard Watch" and entitled | The Sabbath School of the Baptis Eight Bells, or Starboard Watch." He | Church of Weymouth, have a New Year o give his pleasing composition, entertainment next Monday evening, in and the poor old dog must be killed some ture by Mr. Elijah A. Morse, of Canton 'The Belle of Boston Bay," the music be- the vestry. Supper at 6 o'clock. ing arranged by Mr. T. F. Cleverly, and The Universalist Society of South Wey

tertainment is to obtain funds to enable Mr. Bicknell to publish his musical com-It was old John Randolph, of Roanoke, As he is blind, we trust the public will largest ever built in the yard, the tonnage sometime ahead of his would-be execu- from tip to tip, and was sold in Boston for being 2500.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

Public and private observances of the given in marriage; some of them have great holiday of the Christian world were so numerous in town that we can give but brief abstracts of the many occasions .-Among the notable family gatherings was one at the residence of Mr. Erastus Nash. at Weymouth Landing, where about fifty re no children, no Kriss Kringle and no persons bearing the family name assembled in the evening, passing the festival hours in singing and social intercourse. and discussion of a nice Christmas supper. Presents numerous and valuable were ap-

The numerous descendants and connexions of the late Silas Binney, Esq., representing six different families, were entertained at the residence of Mr. Joshua Binney, on Christmas evening, a bountifully laden tree and an excellent supper being the features of the occasion.

Saturday afternoon and evening, Miss Emma Williams entertained the scholars attending her private school on Mount Pleasant with a Christmas party, each

The scholars of the North High School didn't go on that sleigh-ride Saturday, as announced last week, the ride being post-

Trinity Parish Sunday School held a Christmas entertainment on Monday evening, in the church, which was handsomely lecorated with evergreen, in crosses wreaths and streamers, giving it a gala appearance. The exercises were opened with emarks pertinent to the festival, by Mr. . A. Chessman, Sup't of the school, folowed by addresses from the Rector, Rev. S. R Slack, and Samuel W. Reed, Esq. The committee of arrangements were Miss Annie Wallace, Mrs. C. A. Chessman, and Mr. C. A. Chessman, who at the conclu sion of the singing by the children distributed the gifts of Santa Claus.

The Universalist Sabbath School of Weymouth Landing gave a very interestconstances would be a difficult matter ing exercise on Saturday evening, in Lin prove. But, as has been remarked by a coin Hail, the "Star in the East" being New York journalist of Democratic pro- the foundation of the services. The singclivities. "Mr. Hewitt, as a member of ing by the children was excellent, and a large number of presents on two Christount than Mr. Hewitt, the chairman of a mas trees made glad the hearts of the solitical committee. We can afford to juveniles. The exercises were under the laugh at his vision of the fugitive Tweed direction of J. W. Armington, Esq.,

ands of citizens, who know the New York to its utmost capacity by the members estimaster to be one of the best officers in e Federal service." The charge will fail f political effect, and unless proved beand doubt will be apt to help people to choir of the church, Miss Sarah M. Loud subt the balance of his charges against officiating as planist. The folding doors were then thrown open, disclosing a Christresidents of the capital. Speeches were zette. A bountiful collation was served the churches be present at the meeting in

some twenty masculines to that popular bailing from our little quarter of the trinon, keep green the memory of the trock-bound shores where

Mr. Levi Loud. of Weymouth Landing has procured a handsome pattern of brackand all sections of the city appear to be et, the working tools and emblems of the enefiting by the dull times, which, lock- Masonic brotherhood being finely delineaog out money from other investments, ted. The craft will find these brackets to

the most favored; but a stroll over Capitol Mrs. A. J. Garey has favored us with an Hill the past week disclosed improvements elegant specimen of her skill in "spatter- Torrey, Wilmot Cleverly, that will add to the attractions of that al- work," the design being a collection of

and its readers a "Merrie Christmas and a Happy New Year?" variety of observation and incidents, as to now running on full to be especially interesting and profitable to "a heap" of business. Carlos, on the 2d inst. John's smiling countenance shows that he is highly pleased with We would invite the attention of his new position, and we extend congratu-

subject "How to reach the drinking man?" the benefit of Post 58, was not so well pat- It is proposed to get up a weekly paper, to Lecture will commence at 7 o'clock. ronized as its merits deserved, the number | be read at the meetings, if the people are

In the report of the Unitarian Fair at Mrs. Osgood and Messrs. Stephen and Roger Bicknell, who were prominent in the musical entertainment, and gave gen-

church by Rev. John Wright, of South passing through Commercial St. in a sleigh, fleult to get out and into his yard. The him, and also assulted the ladies in a simi-street, which should have been done years being broken by the blow. We learn that two feet and by grading and making other Thompson, was a pleasing prelude to the the ruffians belong in East Braintree, and improvements, will add very much to the onsummation of the marriage, and the it is hoped that measures will be taken to

dedicated to the Quincy Yacht Club, which | mouth, are also making preparations for a s soon to be published. The object of the similar entertainment the same evening.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

driver, was found in the street near the North Weymouth depot early on Sunday morning last, and was taken in charge by Mr. Samuel Thompson, who afterward found that the team belonged to Patrick McCue, of Lovell's Corner, whose son and daughter rode to Braintree Saturday evening, and while there the team was taken by some scamp, who probably treated himself to a sleigh-ride and then left the horse to shift for himself. Entertainment. The Woman's Temperance Union of

North Weymouth are arranging an entertainment for New Year's Night, for the benefit of the Reform Club.

Sociable. The Reform Club give another dancing party next Friday evening. Christmas Wedding.

The Pilgrim Church was filled with the elatives and friends of Edward N. Dver. Eso. Principal of the Athens St. Grammar School, and Miss Fannie W. Bartlett, the well known vocalist, who were united in marriage at 3 P. M. on Christmas afternoon, by Rev. Mr. Voorhees, the former pastor, assisted by Rev. Mr. Dobson. The organ was played in a masterly manner by Mr. Frank O. Nash. Woman's Missionary Association

The continued growth of the Woman's Missionary Association connected with the Norfolk Conference of Cong'l Churches. has resulted in measures being concerted for its organization as a Branch Society. and the President of the Association, Mrs. M. M. Chapin, has forwarded the following circular to the officers of the auxiliary bodies. North Weimouth, Dec. 26, '76,

"We have now connected with the NORFOLK CONFERENCE WOMAN'S MIS-SIONARY ASSOCIATION, Auxiliary to the Woman's Board, twenty-one Auxillaries and Mission Circles. This is one more than is required to constitute a Branch The Board, at its executive meeting last

week, rejoicing in our growth and prosperity, voted to advise us to organize as a Branch Society, at our next quarterly ing of the Board in Boston, Jan. 16th. The quarterly meeting of the Association will be held in the Chapel of the Congregational Church, ROCKLAND, Tues-

lay, Jan. 2d, at one o'cleck P. M. The notice comes late, but we hope to succeed in the plan laid out for us by the Roard, and to have the hearty co-opera-

It is especially desired that the officers of your Auxiliary, and as many of its members as possible, be present at that meeting. to take part in the organization of a Branch Society and election of officers, and to advise concerning plans for future work." It is desirable that a full attendance of

nade by Judge Snell of Maine, the Presi-At a meeting of the North Weymouth

Reform Club, held on the 18th inst., the following officers were elected for the comng term, and by a vote of the Club are sent to your paper for publication: President, Christopher Wise. Vice Presidents, N. C. Reed, E. S. Sut

on, E. W. McAllister. Recording Secretary, E. F. Pratt. Financial Secretary, R. F. Cleverly. Treasurer, Augustus Beals. Marshalls, E. S. Sutton, E. W. McAllis

Sergeant-at-Arms, Charles Cully Chaplain, Wilmot Cleverly. Executive Committee, L. J. Pratt. Wm Torrey, E. S. Sutton, N. C. Reed, J. C. Lovell, Henry Kenerson, E. F. Pratt. Finance Committee, L. J. Pratt, Wm. Librarian, Clarence Cushing Steward, Clarence Cushing.

E. F. PRATT, Sec'y

Mrs. Rupert's lectures have given great | The New Boller the best they have had this season. No buck & Sons, of Boston, and has in conadmission fee will be required, but a col- nection the Jarvis patent furnace. lection will be taken at the close, thus depriving no one of the privilege of attendprovide for family instruction and enter- nesday evening, with a discussion on the ing and permitting every one to give as inclination and means may lead, for the with readings and music, all calculated to pleasure and profit afforded. A cordial infor the benefit of the GAZETTE, leaving The concert by the Barnabee Troupe in make the meeting interesting and profita- vitation is extended to the children and able to our residents, who are all invited. older persons in this part of the town .-

Damages Awarded. The Selectmen of Weymouth have been asked for several years to do something to abate the water nuisance on the corner of East Weymouth, last week, mention was Pearl and Sea streets, but have never accidentally omitted of the services of found a favorable opportunity until recently, A few weeks ago, owing to the raising of the grade of the street some two feet around this corner, whenever there was much of a freshet, the water would flow around and fill the yard of H. F. Cushing's place, and not only fill his cellar and A young man residing in Weymouth set everything afloat, also injuring his Accident. with Miss Helen M. Dunbar, of this place, Landing, in company with two ladies was house, but it would sometimes be very diflast Monday evening, when a party of Selectmen have paid Mr. Cushing one young men ran toward the sleigh and got | hundred and twenty-five dollars for damaupon the runners. The driver requested ges done, and they intend next Spring to lar manner, the comb of one of the ladies ago. Mr. Cushing has raised his house Concert. onvenience and value of his place.

in their boot and shoe factory for several good; the Choir gave some fine selections years, a valuable watch dog, who, like old and the Imperial Quartette, which ha White's jury for the investigation of the dog Tray, was ever faithful in driving away gained a noted popularity in a very short burgiars, and probably saved for the firm time, rendered some fine music. thousands of dollars. But he has unforoor canine was sentenced to be shot .- | Sunday Services. The executioner, a young man of extraordinary nerve and pluck, tied the dog to a for Dec. 31, consist of preaching by the post, and with a steady arm raised the gun his shoulder, and began to snap. Six bath School at 12; preaching at 2-30 P. M. percussion caps were exploded one after watch meeting services in the evening another, but the powder would not ignite, | commencing at 8 o'clock; temperance lee other way. He was taken to the river and at 9.30; sermon by the pastor, to be fola stone tied to his neck, the executioner lowed by prayer, conference and consecrashut his eyes and plunged the dog into tion meetings. the surging billows, and started for home. Captured. Jack, in his struggles for life, broke the line attached to the stone and swam ture of a black eagle near the railroad stapositions, which are really meritorious. of Dea. Thomas, at the Point, will be the ashore and put for home, reaching there tion. The bird measured 7 feet 2 inches FOGG'S BUILDING, COLUMBIAN SQ.

tioner. The dog still lines.

The following officers were elected at an In the boot and shoe business there has adjourned meeting of the East Weymouth been but little doing in this section of the Reform Club, on Wednesday evening: town since the closing up of last Spring's trade, and through the summer and fall, even until the present time, but a very few workmen have had anything like steady work. The manufacturers have laid in a large supply of stock, which indicates that they intend to do something soon .-They have been getting out more sample for spring trade than they have ever done

before, and generally anticipate a lively spring trade. Buyers from the West and South have but a few goods on hand, and the market has not been so clear of boots Cruzan, will appear in next week's issue o and shoes for many years, while the manuthe GAZETTE. facturers have none on hand to sell them consequently the goods have got to be made to supply the demand. With the present facilities for turning out goods, and with a continued introduction of new machinery. the market can be supplied in one-half the | memories, its circles of home reunions, its interchange of friendship's tributes, has time that it could a few years ago, when shoemakers could have work the year passed, and the chords of our hearts have not ceased to vibrate with the thrill of round. Now but a very few have work pleasure those memories, those reunions, more than four to six months in the year, and every new machine that is introduced those gifts, awakened. On Sabbath mornturns out of the factory from two to five There are thousands upon thousands of country, who are able and willing to work EAST WEYMOUTH.

Christmas morn dawned favorable to joy a good sleigh-ride. Judging from the number of sleighs which passed through this village most of the drivers were endeavoring to see which had the best horse. Several very fine turn-outs passed along. the most noticable being the span owned by M. C. Dizer.

pacity, a large number being satisfied with standing room. The entertainment opened with a piano duet by Messrs. Willie Burrell and Arthur Raymond, which was executed The feature of the evening was a piece enscholars connected with the Sunday School. Each one of the states and territories were p oluct of that state or territory. The oackwoodsmen of 1776 were represented by ten of the young men of the Sunday School, who came marching in bearing old flint-lock muskets and singing the song of "When Johnny comes Marching Home." W. T. Rice as "Columbia," Mr. A. Sebree as "Brother Jonathan," and F. Porter as "Uncle Sam." This piece deserves a great deal of praise for the manner in which it was got up, and reflects credit on those who managed the affair. Mr. Frank Porter The choir of the church closed the entertainment with a Christmas Anthem, after which followed the distribution of presents

For the past few years three or four eagles have made their nests in what is known ple. Doubtless many others were as high- 1st-Ease of Draft. as "Tuttle's Woods." The birds were in the habit of leaving their nests several times during the day, to go in search of food along the banks of "Back River," and Λ very attractive feature of the evening had got to be looked upon with considera- was the drawing of charcoal sketches by ble pride by the inhabitants of that part of the village. One day one of them was found dead by the bank of the river, poisoned by some one. Considerable indignation was felt at the time, but it all passed over, till last Monday, as one of the boys in this place was out gunning, he saw was a perfect success. one of these eagles light on the meadows near the river; going up as near as possible gathering on Saturday evening, but owing he fired and killed the bird, which measured seven feet from tip to tip. The killured seven feet from tip to tip. The kill-The Universalist Society, of North Wey- | feeling among the people, and they are deat the Union Cong I Church last Sabbath propriate rhythm. It comes and goes amid political excitement, financial depression and business uncertainty. It opens a hard propriate rhythm. It comes angular the Union Cong I Church last Sabbath evening, was a very interesting Christmas mouth gave a Christmas entertainment afternoon and evening of Monday, for the business cannot be stopped. It appears that the birds have in no way whatever where the way, Rev. Mr. Crante, who formerly the way, Rev. Mr. Crante, who formerly propriate rhythm. It comes and deepen and they are devening, was a very interesting Christmas Tree was rich sirous of finding out whether this mean through the propriate rhythm. It comes and deepen and they are devening, was a very interesting Christmas Tree was rich sirous of finding out whether this mean through the control of the word being given by Mr.

Mrs. Rupert, whose lectures given re- have made an engagement with Mr. Seth people of the Union Church.

and preferment, and despite the persuasions of Christmas chimes and Christmas of the House of Mr. Hewitt, the members of the House furned to their annual frolic with the greens soften, as ever, all asperities, and protection for the faults of others? May not turn for the faults of others? May not the greens asson of Christmas chimes and Christmas and season of Christmas chimes and Christmas chimes and Christmas chimes and Christmas fall or the faults of others? May not turn for the faults of the fa

satisfaction to all who have heard them, Just put up at M. C. Dizer & Co's, boot ing, the tobacco chewer could find one to and have been pronounced in many places and shoe manufactory was built by Chub-

EAST WEYMOUTH, Dec. 28, 1876.

ced a statement which gave the Metho- became frightened, throwing him from the list Episcopal Church a seating capacity of sleigh, which afterward came in contact 350. Now your correspondent affirms at with a tree, making pie of the vehicle and the commencement that 'figures won't lie.' throwing out Miss Abble, his daughter, if properly applied. Acting on this basis, neither being seriously injured. C. N. we will show wherein the figures were not properly used. The church contains 64 pews, each pew capable of seating six perons, and on a pinch, seven. Now, Mr. Editor, six times sixty-four equals three hundred and eighty-four; and this does not include the gallery, which will seat eighty as comfortably as the house will seat 384 .-As there is also ample room for eight set tees of the same capacity as the pews, in the front of the house, we have a grand total of 512, instead of 350, as stated last week.

While Mr. Charles H. Bearce was delivering goods Wednesday, he left his horse standing at the door of one of his customers, when the horse took fright, wrenched the shafts from the pung and started off at them to get off, when one of them struck drain the water in some way from the a high rate of speed, but did no further Last Sabbath evening the scholars co

nected with the M. E. Church, assisted b the Choir and the Imperial Quartette, gay a concert in the church. The recitations Messrs, Bicknell & Holbrook have had and speaking by the children was very house was filled to such a degree that man

The Sunday services in the M. E. church pastor, Rev. S. L. Gracey, at 10-30; Sal Christmas day was observed by the cap

President, Leonard W. Cain. Vice Presidents, Robert Mills, Frederick

Secretary, Wm. H. Sharples. Treasurer, Charles Cram. Stewards, George Mitchell, Putnam I

An interesting article on "Old Newspapers," from the pen of Rev. J. A.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH. Christmas, with all its tide of pleasant

in the manufacturing of boots and shoes, ing, Rev. Mr. Stanton anticipated the nearness of the anniversary so dear to the Cathhands. This being the case, the laboring olic heart, from its sacred significance, and class will be growing poorer every year as each year becoming dearer to the Proteslong as business is done in this way. tant heart, from the social use to which the day is placed, by the Scripture read laboring men and women, all through the and the sermon preached, while the choir of the church, morning and afternoon, and earn an honest living, but cannot find sang Christmas Voluntaries. Arrangements had been made for a social gather ing of the people, and in the afternoon of Monday nearly one hundred of the children of the parish came to the vestry of the those who had made up their minds to enand lead them in those games appropriate to childhood, till five o'clock, when they were invited to the spacious dining hall under the vestry, when a bountiful supper of oysters, meats, cakes, pies and all those little dainties so dear to the child's heart, was provided, and served to them A Christmas festival was held at the Or- by a committee of the older people. At thodox church on Monday evening. The about six o clock the older scholars of the restry was filled to its utmost seating cases school and the people of the society, began to assemble, and sat down to an eletook supper, which was furnished freely in the usual style of these popular players, and bounteously, so that much remained, and was given away on Tuesday to those which was represented by about fifty of the privilege to minister unto. After supper an entertainment of singing, reading and piano playing, and an organ solo, by one represented by a scholar who earried some of the little misses, was given, after which the most interesting feature of the even- Manufacturers, ing to the children was presented; the unfolding and disrobement of the Christmas Tree. This had been arranged in the small vestry by Messrs A. Tirrell, S. S. Spear, Geo. W. Bates, Mrs. A. Tirrell. The principal parts were sustained by Mrs. | Mrs. S. S. Spear, Mrs. 1000. | The principal parts were sustained by Mrs. | Whitman. And the beauty of the arrangement attested to the faithfulness of the committee. The presents were very numerous and very general, many calling forth much fun from the young men and

> ladies, from their mutual hits. soprano: Mr. Blanchard, the sexton, and to the Supt., Wm. Dyer, who also was made the recipient of a most tangible proof of the friendship and good will of the peoly favored, but with the large company present it was impossible, if it had been desirable, to specify individual presents.-Geo. A. Morse, of South Weymouth. well fitted to amuse and instruct by his faithful and comical portraiture of char-

The Union Society held a Christmas ing of these birds has raised considerable the gathering was comparatively small. Those present, however, had an' enjoyable preached in Franklin, has preached four Messrs, Holbrook of Lovell's Corner Sabbaths to the general acceptance of the On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Mallory, of

Indiana, addressed the people on temperance in the lodge room of the Highland Light Lodge. Mrs. Mallory is a very spi older ones too, I ween, by his dash and brass. She said that though people had no precept in the Bible to sustain drink-

audience was comparatively small. As Mr. Dan. W. Barrows was driving to Mr. Editor:-In your last issue we no- his work in Holbrook, last week, his horse

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The day in Braintree passed off very quietly. Saturday evening the South Congregational Society held its "Christmas In Holbrook's Block, in the week, where you can have your Tree" in Monatiquot Hall. Besides the wed, filled, or extracted without pain.— her given as desired.) I teeth inserted in the latest improved and oution of presents, which was, of course, the chief attraction, there was ul manner.
ALL WORK WARRANTED. some music, &c., to enliven the occasion. On Sunday appropriate sermons were preached in the various churches; and or Christmas evening the Methodist society had their "tree" festivities in the church. e shall Offer Great Matters and Things about Town.

Mr. Wm. F. Dyer has opened a new market at the corner of Summer and Central streets, South Braintree.

The Old Colony Railroad employees propose having another ball in the town hall, about the middle of January-the 19th, I think. Owing principally to the extremely unfavorable weather, their "second annual", which occurred a few weeks since, was not a financial success. It is to be hoped that the one now proposed may be blest with a clear sky, and by its success more than make up the deficiency of its prede-

Mark Twain's remarks on "New England Weather," at the dinner of the New England Society of New York, on Forefathers' day, never were more appropriate than now. He says he has counted 136 different kinds of weather in New England, on a spring day, within 24 hours, and really, I hink, since Christmas morning he could ave counted fifty different kinds, more or erate, I am afraid he did a little.) Monay morning a neighbor said it was seven degrees below zero, and Wednesday mornng, with time sleighing, it was warn gh to sit and write with a window

appeared from somewhere behind the

photograph album, in behalf of some of her

young friends in the parish. Before Mrs.

enes, and presented Mrs. Thomas Emer-

Beaver Overcoats open in the room. Won't the sleighs fly Saturday night the North and South tmas trees in Lyceum and Monatiquot Halls. At North Braintree, in the urse of the evening, during the distribuion of gifts from the tree, (which looked Deautifully of course,) Miss Sadie Merrill

Emerson could respond to her pretty little The Weymouth Gazette. speech, Miss Josie Dearing came forward and presented Dea. J. Ward Childs, the superintendent, and Mr. Wm. F. Locke, the perintendent, and Mr. Wm. F. Locke, the secretary of the school, each with a book.

The probability of the school, each with a book.

Universalist society had Christmas trees in PUBLISHED AT per Dollars per annum, in adeance; Tie OFFICE, WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

ELLIOT'S LETTER.

burden upon the poor mechanic and his

family; if ever there was a monstrous in-

that injustice can be summed up in the

two words-"tradesmen's tricks." "Ha,

ha! there are tricks in all trades (but ours.)

In plain English it may be truthfully stated

that the amount of petty adulteration, and

short weight, and short measure, and all

the rest, to which the working classes in

this country are subjected, is simply im-

This idea of grinding, and grasping, and

crowding the customer has begun to per-

vade the whole business fabric; it crops

out in all trades, and in all sorts and kinds

of mercantile traffic; it is the reappear-

ance, in another form, of that insupporta-

bly arrogant doctrine which brought on

the Revolutionary struggle, and it is the

bor, whose interests are, and should ever

be in a proper condition of affairs, identi-

dried leaves which were never within a

ground corncobs-and so it goes. Who

for what they were and not for what they

ise in talking any other doctrine, honesty

is the best policy. The moment a custom-

er feels that he can depend upon fair, hon-

orable treatment by a tradesman, that

moment he is his friend, his supporter,

and above all, his steady customer. Alex-

ander Turney Stewart piled up his enor-

mous fortune,-how? by doing a close,

cenary, dishonest tradesman.

a holiday, a release from business cares,

a time to visit old friends, renew half-for-

gotten acquaintances, and generally lay

eares to read a long list?

The whole affair passed off very pleasantly and many little hearts were made glad by gifts chosen wisely and well. The Bible class connected with this Sabbath School is increasing in interest from day evening, the principal part of which week to week. Two weeks ago Tuesday was the unloading of the tree, which was BF READING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN hight, Mr. Vinton presented some thoughts well covered with gifts. The entertainin regard to "the great need of our Sun-day School," Last Tucsday night Mr. sisted of singing, a short speech by Rev. PAMPHLET WORK EXECUTED IN A SUPERIOR MANNER AT THIS OFFICE. William F. Locke, having for a subject Mr. Freeman, the appearance of "one o "Reviews, the best way of conducting Santa Claus hired men" and last, but by them," and some discussion being had, as to the best way of conducting the Year's lieved of their burden. Among the gifts, Review for next Sabbath, it was voted to hear his views before taking up the lesson School Examination," presented to Mr. for the evening. His essay was extempore, L. E. Noyes by his Sabbath School class. and not so long as his hearers had reason to expect, from the liberty that was given If ever there was an incubus laid upon the shoulders of the working people of

evening.

The Woman's Christian Temperance
Union meets with Mrs. W. F. Fernald next Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Mr. Emerson raised more than twenty

justice daily and hourly perpetrated upon the people, that incubus, that burden, and bushels of potatoes this last summer. Is out with its prospectus for the Mity When I get the correct figures I'll tell you. The Methodist school had their Christmas Tree Monday night. The scholars of the West District had a tree Monday after-send for a specimen copy at once, or, better noon, in their schoolhouse, and we understand Miss Avis A. Thayer, their teacher, was the recipient of many useful and valuable tokens of their regard.

The Braintree Temperance Union meeting will be held in the Union Church, East Braintree, next Sunday evening, at 71 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Taylor, pastor of the Methodist Church, South Braintree, will deliver an address.

influence which is steadily but surely wid-Lovell's Corner. ening the breach between Capital and La-Mr. Geo, C. Torrey of South Weymouth, eacher of the Pratt Grammer School at Lovell's Corner, gave an oyster supper to eal. Most especially does this principlehis scholars last Wednesday evening. or rather want of principle-bear with par-During the evening there were readings, ticular force upon the poor, from the fact declamations, singing, &c. The most in that through this dishonesty he buys teresting feature of the evening was the third-ride butter, and flour, and lard, and singing of "Uncle Joe," by Master Edwin so on at the price of the best quality; not Pratt, 12 years old, who was dressed in only this, but he gets short weight and ostume. The school now numbers 58. measure: his coffee is one-third ground and perfect harmony seems to exist be beans and other rubbish; his sugar is plentween teacher and scholars. tifully sprinkled with terra alba, (white Mr. S. Lovell is filling his ice-house clay) or something of an equal foreign Whitman's Pond, the capacity of the build-

nature; his tea contains the fragments of ings being 1700 tons. thousand miles of a tea plant before they Medical Ingenuity. were mingled with a few sickly specimens in order to make them presentable; his Landing, has recently constructed a handbutter is a sort of high grade of colored some book-case, of the Eastlake pattern. soapegrease and never even smelt of a The ease is a fine specimen of mechanical cow; his meal is half worthless bran and skill.

A reliable man, who sells his goods The horse belonging to Dr. G. W. Fay. of East Weymouth, well known as "Silve ought to be, will reap an honestly gotten, well-deserved competency. There is no ham, of the Landing.

ROCKLAND.

Mr. Wm. P. Nason carried a party about twenty to Brockton, on the even ing of Tuesday, the 19th inst., to attend he lecture of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, n the "Ministry of Wealth." Each of the several Sabbath Schools in

safe business, and more than all, by his thorough system of honesty in which evtown, held their annual Christmas gatherery one of his ten thousand employes was ings in their respective churches, on the imbued and which they were commanded evening of the 25th inst., and the Proever to practise towards the purchaser of gressive Lyceum held a festival in Phenix even a paper of pins or a yard of tape .-Hall, on the same evening. There is no question about it: honesty will The scholars of the High School gay

pay. And it is a burning, crying shame Mr. Albert Stetson, their teacher, a surthat the hard working, struggling mechanic, prise at his residence, on the evening working with all his might to keep his Thuesday, the 21st, presenting him with family from want during the hard winter, an elegant silver ice pitcher, as a token of should be obliged to pay his hard earned dollars into the till of the grinding, merregard. The plans were carried out with out the least knowledge on the part of Mr. Stetson, and the evening's entertainment was one of enjoyment to all concerned. The Centennial Christmas is over The The Tilden and Hendricks flag, which was thrown to the breeze on the evening stockings have all been hung, the presents rejoiced over, and the day itself has be- of the 6th ult., has long since ceased to come but a sweet memory. Christmas is wave, though it still occupies its position peculiarly a children's day. We older in mid air; it having assumed such a temones, who have outgrown our childish fan- pest-riven appearance as would well reflect cies find our chief pleasure in the day as praise on the remover. MAGNUS.

New Idbertisements.

bare our hearts to the action of those BRAINTREE SAVINGS BANK. elevating social influences which tend to THE annual meeting of the Corporation will be held at the Bank, on MONDAY, Jan. 1st, 1877 at 8 o'clock P. M., for the election of officers and the transaction of any other business that may be gally come before them.

C. H. HOBART, See'y.

Braintree, Dec. 26, 1876. brighten and smooth out the harshness of daily life. To the children, however, Christmas comes freighted with visions of Santa Claus, with his load of presents, and general merry-making and enjoyment,

and to them the festivities of Christmas DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. tide posseses a charm far before anything of a similar character known to them.—

A few short years, however, serve to dissolve the pretty bubbles and bring down to plain realism the rose-hued fancies of childhood.

THE Partnership heretofore existing between C. W. PROCTOR and N. R. PROCTOR, under the name and style of PROCTOR BROTHERS, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. N. R. PROCTOR will settle up the affairs of the late firm and continue the business at the old stand.

Braintree, Dec. 9, 1876.

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> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of LUCY L. DUN BAR. late of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himselthat trust by giving bonds, as the law directal that trust by giving bonds, as the law directal deceased near required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon timake payment to nake payment to 35 37 ELIAS RICHARDS, Adm'r.

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THE Annual Meeting of the South Weymouth Savings Bank will be held at the Bank. MONDAY, Jan. 1st. 1577, at 7 o'clock P. M., for the choice of Officers and transaction of such other business as may legally come before the Corporation. South Weymouth, Dec. 18th, 1876. 35-36

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their church vestry Saturday evening, and Sunday evening they were entertained by singing, recitations, etc. The New Church society had exercises in their church Mon-

Mr. Martin B. Pierce, father of Hon. H. him. Mr. Adams, a young collegian, here B. Pierce, died very suddenly Monday this State and nation; if ever there was a on a visit, is the essayist for next Tuesday morning. His loss will be deeply felt by the neighborhood and community as well as by the family. PARTRIDGE.

ABINGTON.

The New York Observer fifth year. It is a large paper of the first class, and should be in every family in the land. Those who do not take it should yet, should send the price for a year. Any person desiring a comprehensive weekly newspaper, filled with just the news that every family wants, and free from claptrap or objectionable matter of any kind will hardly do better than to send \$3.15 to S. I. Prime & Co., 37 Park Row, New York, and receive the OBSERVER post-paid."

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MOTICE

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NOAH VINING. FRANCIS AMBLER. JOHN W BARTLETT. T. H. HU MPHIREY, WILLIAM NASH.

WEYMOUTH HOUSE. M. L. CUSHING. PROPRIETOR, School St., East Weymouth-

(NEAR COMMERCIAL STREET.) DERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD-** A Carriage is at the Depot upon the arriva fall trains, to take passengers to any part of the

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Mercantile Savings Institution, NO. 581 WASHINGTON STREET All deposits made in this Institution on or before Jan uary 1, 1877, will draw interest from that date. In-terest on deposits will commence quarterly. Quar-ter days are the first day of January, April, July and October in each year. 38 36

SHERIFF'S SALE.

ken on execution and will be sold at publicon on Saturday, the 30th day of December next ure o'clock in the afternoon, at my office in Wey then the County of Norfolk, all the right in ty which Joseph A. Arnold and Louisa B. Al, his wife, had on the 8th day of Septembe that being the time when the same was attaches even by the control of the sold of the s, and recorded with Aorioik deeds, lib. 1221. mother lot or parcel of land situated in said c, with the buildings thereon, containing one more or less, bounded and described as on the south by Union Street, on the east led "clony Railroad, on the west by land of Moils, and north by land of estate of ten. s Thayer. Also another lot or parcel of tated in said Braintree, with the buildings containing one half acre more or less, and described as follows; southerly by land of k Moils, estates of J. E. Holbrook, W. H. Hallenbeck, C. E. Minchen, S. A. Bates, lately owned by John M. Beals and Lenisa Id, westerly by land first above described of isa. B. Arnold, northerly by land of estate of estate of ded as follows, to wit nort wned by Moses Holorook.

M. H. READ,

Weymouth Landing. OCT. 1, 1876.7

Marriages and Deaths.

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In Pilgrim Church, North Weymouth, Dec. 25, by Rev. L. B. Voorhees, of Worcester, assisted by Rev. George Dodson, Mr. Edward N. Dver to Miss Fannie E. Bartlett.

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WOMAN'S TEMPERANCE UNION.

The report of the East Weymouth Temperance Union, presented at the eighth anniversary of the Society, in

With the movements of the Union the be in the earth. Nature makes no mis-past year you are most of you well actakes in confounding things that differ. gled feelings of gratitude and regret; grate- quainted. Dec. 9th, 1875, a petition drawn ful that some good has been accomplished, up by the President of the Union, and apregret that we have not been able to do proved by the Society, was presented to blunder in interpreting her laws. more in a cause which demands so much. the Selectmen of the town, requesting While we cannot be unmindful that God | them to take measures for closing the bilhas crowned our labors with success, yet it liard saloons in our village, where we had is with the conviction "that neither is he reason to suppose both the liquor traffic that planteth anything or he that watereth. and gambling were carried on. The petibut God that giveth the increase." Eight years ago there was not a single loons closed, the proprietor of one leaving society of women for the promotion of tem- the village. We think our success in this not feel stifled. Then, for a grown cat.

suffered in silence, with no hope of suppressing the evil. At that time God put it into the heart of one of the best of women.

Mrs. W. W. Barker, to attempt to stay this destructive huginess in one village. Here views and feelings. The result was a call for a public meeting of all women who were interested,—a meeting for special books, gifts of friends. We hope that this the danger those were in, who were dearer Respectfully submitted. to the wife and mother than herself; it was the longing to shield these from ruin, Sec'y W. C. T. Union, East Weymouth, to save these from utter destruction, that gave our women courage to face criticism LIFE AS A SOURCE OF DISEASE. and opposition. Influenced by these mo-

outsiders made fun of it, and suggested which they yield a luxuriant harvest. plan, with courage to net, and she exhibited gives a clear view of the nature and exforces under her control, so as to keep all tent of the new = n wedge acquired.

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whom they trusted. God blessed our efforts; in a short time the most dangerous saloon was closed and the evil influence of the others greatly weakened; a public sentiment was created against the sale of liquid time the most dangerous saloon was closed and the evil influence of the others greatly weakened; a public sentiment was created against the sale of liquid time the must of the grape. The naicroscope lays bare the whole process. On the skins of the grape and on the twigs of the vine may be seen minute particles of dust. If these are collected and dropped into the proper habitat in the must of the grape. The naicroscope lays bare the whole process. On the skins of the grape and on the twigs of the vine may be seen minute particles of dust. If these are collected and dropped into liquid time the must of the grape. The naicroscope lays bare the whole process. On the skins of the grape and on the twigs of the vine may be seen minute particles of dust. If the proper habitat in the must of the grape. The naicroscope lays bare the grape. The naicroscope lays bare the whole process. On the skins of the grape and on the twigs of the vine may be seen minute particles of dust. If the proper habitat in the must of the grape. The naicroscope lays bare the gra nor which has never died out, and the pure grape juice, within forty-eight dealers in that unholy traffic were made hours fermentation begins, and the miashamed to openly prosecute their destruct- croscope shows the torula budding and ive business. So much, at least, was ac- growing vigorously. The dust is for complished during those first few months. seed, the juice is the soil it loves, and the Legislature, and Lectures to awaken growth. If torula seed can be kept

the Legislature, and Lectures to awaken an interest in the people; but we have not time to linger over that period. The principal sayings and doings of the times, are they not written in the Chronicles of that period, published in the Weymouth Gazette, and in that way made immortal?

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March 19th, 1869, our first temperance that milk turns putrid, and meat exposed to air and heat soon spoils. This is the period, published in the way made immortal?

It was quite impossible to fill her place in surgery has followed the knowledge with another possessing the same influence. of this fact. Flesh wounds and amputaand without a leader who could inspire us with new plans and courage, the interest in the cause was lessened; yet we lived and did what we could, trusting in one power ful to help. Nearly four years we languished in our work, never becoming in the presence and growth of bacteria seed that the presence are present that the presence We say apparently, because it was impos- impossible. sible that this little band of women should pray, and work when they could, without ferments the sweet grape juice and fluences for good our four years of discour-

more than its first vigor and fruitfulness. listed in our service.

tion was considered, and the billiard saperance in all the land. Everywhere women suffered from the liquor traffic, but they lectman, Z. L. Bicknell, Esq., always man-

destructive business in our village. Her whole soul was drawn out in prayer to God that he would in some way arrest the fatal influence that was destroying the husbands, brothers, and sons of our community. She could not look indifferently upon the miseries of others, or see without temperature rally in the vestry of this Church. A large audience gathered; spir-interspersed with music, filled the hours. We then felt the great husbands, brothers, and sons of our community. She could not look indifferently upon the miseries of others, or see without the properties of the vestry of this Church. A large audience gathered; spir-interspersed with music, filled the hours. We then felt the great humane? Be sure and have the box large and well-ventilated, so that the doomed cat "will not feel stifled." Nothing is more amonying to a chloroformed cat than a close stifling atmosphere. Cats have been known to die grief the promising young men of our village slowly, but surely, ruined. To Mrs.

Barker belongs the honor of originating the came to East Weymouth, laboring under lave a bay window in each end, and Barker belongs the honor of originating the Woman's Temperance movement which has swept like a mighty wave over the land, and now numbers itself by counting flourishing societies instead of individual came to East Weymouth, laboring under the auspices of the W. C. T. Union, the should be ventilated by the Ruttan system; and there should be a large hole cut in the side of the box, so that the cat could come out and get something to cat and drink when necessary. Then members. After making up her mind, with God's help, that something could be done, and that it was her duty to move in the matter, her next step was to call on other ladies and inspire them with her other ladies an views and feelings. The result was a call of the labor being given gratuitously, with

prayer that God would direct and lead us. room, which has been especially opened heareth Prayer. The meeting grew in interest and met with opposition also. Many monthly, two weeklies, and one daily among really temperance men, disapproved paper, also Frank Leslie and Arthur's labor in the cause. Some feared that the records the names of 250 women, and movement had, or would have an associa- have expended during the year \$806.07 tion with the political question of Wom- We are thanking God for past blessings an's Rights, but it was not a question of and humbly pray for increased usefulness

E. G. SMITH

tives we organized ourselves into a Society It has been long known that many rance Union of East Weymouth." The health; but it is not so well-known that sound of the old name has a stirring thrill in it yet, for those who made up that first life, and spring from seed which nature Our first President, Mrs. Morrison, with a lavish hand scatters in air and seemed to us then, as she seems to us now. water. And physicians are just learnto have been remarkably fitted for her pono precedents to give it honor; respectable tind in the human system the soil in

the propriety of masculine attire as betit- The microscope has been making ting the office. Afterward, when the news- wonderful discoveries, in the last twenpapers let brief accounts of our operations ereep into the list of news items, and letscientific observers. Among these disters of inquiry came from distant parts to us, and other women in other places were stirred up to like action and courage, it was far easier to become a leader in the lure and in man. A lecture by Prof.

acts of the new Society. Dec. 22d, 1808, was the framing of a rememstrance addressed to the liquor dealers. This was in a realm hitherto invisible.

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ANDREW CULLEY. signed by nearly all the leading ladies of the place; a visiting committee was appointed to call at every place where liquor which changes grapes into which changes grapes into which changes grapes into which changes grapes into the place; a visiting committee was appointed to call at every place where liquor

proprietors and leave with them a copy of ces. How is it produced? By the simthe same. So much of this kind of work ple and universal law of nature, which COMMERCIAL STREET. - Weymouth Landing Braintre has since been done that we scarcely real- makes seed grow where they find the ize what it cost these brave women to in- soil and other conditions suited to their HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING itiate this method of meeting the enemy on his own ground. They went into the liq-growth of the seed of fungi which find uor dens with much fear and trembling, their proper habitat in the must of the

We could also speak of petitions sent to the fermentation is caused by its rapid | I wre

lecture was given by Mr. Ellsworth. Of due to another kind of seed, which prothat lecture, nothing need be said, for sure- dudes bacteria, and in all forms of puly those who heard it, have not forgotten trefaction bacteria are found in large it, though years have passed since then. numbers, and with great activity. Heat April 6th, the Children of the village were kills the seed; if milk is boiled or meat organized under the name of the "Young cooked, there will be no putrefaction till Volunteers," subscribing to the following the air sows new seed, and organisms Pledge:

I solemnly promise to abstain from the growth is difficult and greatly hindered. The difficult and greatly hindered. use of all intoxicating liquors as a beverage, from the use of tobacco in every form. and from all profanity. I will be true to my word, and try to do right. We have to-day a band of children organized under removed from the air, even in warm to-day a band of children organized under the name of "Cheerful Helpers," number-ling we are told, 150. without living seed it is impossible to Matter our first President left us a long gather a harvest, whether of wheat or season of comparative inactivity followed. thisties or bacteria. Λ great advance

different, still holding our meetings, many floating in the air and lodging in opened times with four and five faithful souls, but | flesh. It has been found that carbolic seeming to be crippled by the circumstances acid destroy the seed. A thin spray around us. Occasionally we put forth fee- of diluted acid thrown upon a wound, ble efforts to revive the cause so dear to us, or on the surface of an amputated limb but we accomplished nothing, apparently. before dressing it, makes mortification

makes sweet meat putrid, produces nuagement was fruitful, and we leave it all in merous diseases in the human system. his hands. In renewed prosperity we Epidemics and contagious diseases grow from seed, diffused in air or water, and

have too much to be thankful for to allow absorbed into the blood by breathing of om for a single murmuring thought; drinking. All malarial fevers spring and this prosperity, under God, we owe to from spores, vegetable or animal, which the Leader. He has given us our present beloved Preside : you all know what her influence and personal labors have done for us. Under her superintendence the stalk. Wheat cannot be raised from for us. Under her superintendence the wilderness has blossemed anew, and with barley, nor rye from millet, nor a pear OENTS A LINE.

Hor presence has truly been as life to the contention (seed-grain) of cholory proher presence has truly been as life to the contagium (seed-grain) of cholera prolead. We have grown steadily and ex- duce typhoid fever, or of small-pox ended our influence, until it has become | yield scarlatina. To every seed its own in honor to be connected with us. Instead | body is allotted, in the diseases of the of the opposition of our early days, we find human body, and in the harvests of the on every side helping hands reached out to us and the very influences against which into another, without the sowing of new the M. E. Church, last week, is as fol- we had to contend at first have been enulacca flower-bed, unless purslain seed takes in confounding things that differ

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New York, at 430, 6,00 pm. Return 5,00 pm.

New Bedford via Taunton, 3,50 pm; via Fairhaven, 8,00 aM. 4,00 pm. Return via Taunton, 8 a 8; via Fairhaven, 7,15 am; 2 45 pm.

Newport, at 8,45 am; 3,30, 6 (boat) pm. Return, 7,50 am; 2,50 m.

PM.
Taunton, 8.45 AM; 12 M; 3 30, 4 30, 6 PM. Return 5,386, 7,31, 8.45 AM; 12 M; 4 21 PM.
North Easton, Stoughton, Randolph, 8 45 AM; 12 M; 3,30, 4,30, 405 PM. Return, North Easton, 6,22, 7,58, 9,05 AM; 12 25, 4 46 PM.
Return, Stoughton, 6,39, 8,97, 9,99 AM; 12 33, 4,55 PM. Return, Randolph, 7,10, 8 18, 9,16 AM; P. 15, 5,56 PM.

| 12.6, 4.55 PM Return, Randolph, 7.10, 818, 9.16 Awt 12.16, 505 PM. Return, Randolph, 7.10, 818, 9.16 Awt 12.16, 505 PM. Return, 6.10d, 7.12, 505 Awt, 12.16, 505 PM. Return, 6.10d, 7.12, 5.57 Awt, 12.15, 504 Awt, 12.15, 504 Awt, 12.15, 4.47 PM. Return, 6.30, 7.11, 9.15 Awt, 12.45, 4.47 PM. Return, 6.30, 7.11, 9.15 Awt, 12.45, 4.47 PM. Brackton, 8.11 awt, 1.10, 1.

Mollaston Heights, 3.05, 7.38, 9.30, 11 As; 12 M; 1.50, 2.30, 3.95, 4.95, 4.95, 5.32, 0.16, 7, 7.43, 9.30, 11 15 ms. Return, 6.14, 6.05, 7.40, 7.35, 9.05, 9.43, 10.40 Am; 1.04, 1.60, 3.59, 5.09, 0.35, 5.38, 10.35 pm.

Nepdneet, 6.50, 7.36, 8. 8. 845, 9.30, 10.15, 11 As; 12 M; 12 40, 1.50, 2.30, 3.35, 4.05, 5. 5.32, 6.15, 7. 7. 44, 9.30, 11.15 pm. Return, 6.21, 8.11, 12 M; 1.10, 2.30, 1.10, 7.40, 5.12, 8.11, 9.13, 9.13, 9.30, 10.13, 1.13, 12 M; 12 40, 1.10, 3.3, 3.5, 4.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.00, 6.20, 6.35, 7.7, 45, 9.30, 11.15 pm. Return, 6.12, 6.35, 7.11, 7.31, 8.18, 9.33, 9.18, 9.34, 1.03, 1.11, 2.30, 1.30, 1.11, 2.30, 1.30, 1.11, 3.11, 3.11, 3.12, 4.12, 4.12, 4.85, 5.30, 4.05, 5.05, 6.15 pm. Return, 6.12, 6.35, 7.11, 7.31, 8.18, 9.30, 1.11, 9

set) AM: 1, 3, 4.05, 5.05, 6.20, 6.35, 9.30a, 11.15a PM. Return, 5.52, 6.54, 8.92, 8.49, 10.19 AM 12.42 (via Nepeuset), 1.88, 3.57, 4.44, 5.53, 8.37a, 10.27c PM.
Field's Corner and Ashmont, 6.50, 8.9 AM; 1.
Field's Corner and Ashmont, 6.50, 8.9 AM; 1. 3, 4 93, 5 03, 6 20, 6 35, 9 30a, 11,15c pm. Return, Field's Corner, 6 98, 7 08, 8 13, 9, 10 20 AM; 2,09, 4 09, 4 30, 6 06, 8 485, 10 35c pm. Return, Ashmont, 5 39, 7, 8 07; 8 34, 10 23 AM; 2 34, 4 02 1 40, 6, 8 42a, 10 35c pm. Sandwich, 8 AM; 4 pm. Return; 7 25 AM; 2 28 pm. Hyannis, 8 AM; 4 pm. Return; 6 40 AM; 2 07 pm. Provincetown, 8 AM; 4 pm. Heturn 4 55 AM;

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Return via Trunton, 56, 6.50, 8; 11.15 AM; 3.31 PM; via Bridgewater, 6.35 AM; 3.36 (B.10) M; 3.31 PM; via Bridgewater, 6.35 AM; 3.36 (B.10) M; 3.31 PM; via Bridgewater, 6.35 AM; 3.36 (B.10) M; 3.31 PM; via Bridgewater, 6.35 AM; 3.36 (B.10) M; 3.31 PM; via Bridgewater, 6.35 AM; 3.36 (B.10) M; 3.31 PM; via Bridgewater, 6.35 AM; 3.36 (B.10) M; 3.31 PM; via Bridgewater, 6.35 AM; 3.30 (B.10) M; 3.31 PM; via Bridgewater, 6.35 AM; 3.36 (B.10) M; 3.31 PM; via Bridgewater, 6.35 AM; 3.30 (B.10) M; 3.31 PM;

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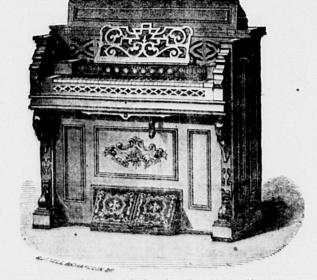


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